

The Belleville Intelligencer

Belleville, Ontario, Saturday, July 1, 1967

Quinte Storm and Beliefs Peak in 2nd Century

THE WEATHER
Sunday: A little cooler.
High 75, Low 50.
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Quinte Storm Cuts Bonfires

By HARRY MULLHAU and MAURICE SWITZER

Church bells pealed across the Quinte district at midnight, signaling Canada's 100 years.

But most celebrants were sheltering indoors, leaving an electric storm to substitute for Centennial bonfires and fireworks.

With snow blanketing the shore and rain falling in the Quinte-Trenton region minutes before midnight, sweeping the seas with driving rain as the bells began heralding Confederation's 100th birthday.

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Weekend Events

These are the main Confederation weekend events in Belleville:

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50,000 Gather at Peace Tower

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bells, hurrying balloons and the boom of guns and fireworks mingled with the cheers of thousands as Canadians ushered in Canada's second century.

A crowd of about 50,000 gathered on Ottawa's Parliament Hill Friday night and let loose with a thunderous cheer when the bells of the Peace Tower struck the midnight hour.

Fireworks burst over the Parliament Buildings and church bells all over the capital began to peal.

The ceremonies continued today with Queen Elizabeth II at the Peace Tower in Charlottetown, Friday night. Today, Premier Jean Campbell was to be a helicopter with other government officials to fly to Montreal for Dominion Day celebrations around the island province.

Montreal was already half an hour into Canada's second century when the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral, under the Confederation, marked the midnight hour in Quebec.

About 30,000 people were expected at a mammoth gathering at the Peace Tower, and in Washington, D.C., the Smithsonian gathered at a highland festival.

Memorial services were held in St. John's and a 100-gun salute was fired in memory of the First World War.

The one-hour performance by folk artists from across the country followed the Queen and her husband. They showed a keen interest in the program, culminated by 30 attractive Eskimo dancers in a smooth, rhythmic dance.

"Delightful," the Queen later told show producer Bill Gittes of Toronto.

On her way to the concert, the Queen passed by the Peace Tower and saw a silver coin in the effluent of the river, which she took as a sign of good luck.

Rain drenched scattered celebrations in Toronto, but for highways in the Toronto area.

State Secretary John LaMarsh headed the Queen's party.

From the concert they returned to Government House and another reception where members of the diplomatic corps and their wives were present.

Beauty Busses Bead-grower

Trenton Centennial Queen Susan Brown makes Andy Silver, of Concession, glad he entered the Centennial bead-growing contest. He was selected for the best overall growth last night at CFB Trenton.

News Briefs

DUBLIN (AP) — American-owned "Ribbon" was the Irish Derby horse race today. Ribbon was second. Dark Baron was third. Eight Canadian won prizes of \$10,000 each with Irish horse-players Secretariat's victory on Ribbons.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Monsoon rains fell on India's famine-stricken Bihar state today and farmers began planting rice once again as hopes soared that three-year-drought had ended.

LONDON (AP) — Two members of the Rolling Stones pop-musical group were granted bail today to permit their appeals on drug convictions to be heard this fall. Mick Jagger, 33, was sentenced to three months for possessing four pop pills. Keith Richards, also 33, was sentenced to a year in prison for allowing his hair to be used for smoking marijuana.

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Anna V. Angley, a local deliveryman, was killed Friday when he was pinned under his truck and vehicle. He was thrown from the cab when the vehicle dived in a mud hole, police said.



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Dominion Day will be a sunny day with light showers. A disturbance west of the Great Lakes will bring clearing clouds and thunderstorms to central and northern areas. Along the lower lakes, thunderstorms will likely develop in the heat of the day during the late afternoon. Cooler air from the prairies will slip into Ontario Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Today 83 41
Yesterday 81 41
Year Ago 78 41
Record 81 41

Today's Chronicle

Don't worry about it. You've got enough right now to last you the rest of your life — unless you get something.

Queen Praises Canada's Traditional Tolerance

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen said today Canada has the resources and a long tradition of calm consultation that will enable the country to resolve its difficulties and make a greater contribution to world progress.

She spoke in a speech made on the Parliament Hill lawn after a formal address of loyalty was presented by the local mayor.

Speakers of the Senate and House of Commons.

Speaking first in English, she said the problems which faced the Fathers of Confederation 100 years ago, and the problems which have arisen during the last century, have been solved "with rare and good success" through discussion and in a spirit of tolerance, goodwill and understanding. The Fathers

established a "tradition of calm deliberation."

In French, she said over 100 years of calm deliberation marked Canada's history long before Confederation. It was a mark of history that the French could see the value of the British Empire and the British could see the value of the French Empire.

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and human resources that are available here, the broad industrial development, the many forms of learning and research, and the skills found here should be few limits to what Canada is capable of.

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Centenarian for Centennial

Quinte Woman Who Has Seen Them All Will Open City's Salute to Nation

By HARRY MULLHAU Staff Reporter

Belleville's 87-centennial celebration next Wednesday will have its full measure of distinction.

But the whole show may be stolen by a little lady who has always had a simple life.

She is Mrs. Rosa Mae Anderson, a centenarian who has lived through every national birthday since that first Confederation year of 1867.

Mrs. Anderson will mark her own 100th birthday July 1st, but next Wednesday may be the high point of her life.

gaining the city's gala will have Mrs. Anderson, present the nation's public opening here by the Centennial.

The centennial coincides with the opening of the Quinte's 100th birthday party, presided by a centenarian centenarian.

The opening here will be attended by the event for a heart-warming public appearance as she achieves her 100th birthday.

She will journey to the park from Belleville Nursing Home, on Dundas Street West, where

she's been a resident exactly three years tomorrow.

Born on April 15, 1867, she is the only centenarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, she has lived in the Adams all her life.

Dr. Anderson of Centennial, her son and only child, says his mother has been "pretty ill" through her life.

She will journey to the park from Belleville Nursing Home, on Dundas Street West, where

enrolled for the parade that will be the high point of her life.

Following the procession, moving from the East Hill playground to the park in the company of Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

An old soldier with the rank of major, he will be accompanied by the mayor, Dr. Duffy, and the mayor's wife.

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Payroll Robbery Ends Two Blocks From Where It Started

What may yet be the most shameful crime of the year took place in Belleville yesterday afternoon when a payroll of \$12,500 was stolen from the Eastern Ontario Power Commission. The \$12,500 payroll, a youth, was transported by Belleville police to be taken up by the bus he was sitting in an automobile driven by a stolen car. In custody and charged with theft is Harold H. Hume, 19, of Palmyerton, Ont. Police said he arrived in Belleville only hours earlier.

In the interim, the stolen car was recovered by the Ontario Mounted Police. The car was a 1931 Buick, owned by the Eastern Ontario Power Commission. The car was found in the vicinity of the stolen car, and the driver was identified as the same person who was seen in the stolen car.

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Inter-faith Rally Sunday Service At Zwick's Island

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Obituaries

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Family Faces Adversity With Courage

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Family Smiles Despite Affliction

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hillecock and their two sons Keith and Brian, can still enjoy a joke despite the fact both boys are afflicted with muscular dystrophy. The Belleville Rotary Club recently donated a reclining wheel chair to the oldest boy.

Canada's Promise Is Great
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Stop Seepage City Told
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CANADIAN NATIONAL APPOINTMENT

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Today and Tomorrow
 Yesterday is the past, and tomorrow is the future — not today is the day. This is the most logical way in which to live. It is not only Dominion Day but marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of this country as a nation. This is what Confederation is all about.

In Belleville and throughout Canada the nation's first 100 years are being celebrated. And while the past is recalled, and pioneering spirit honored, the future is everywhere apparent.

The contrast in mood and expression and general aspect of the 75th anniversary of Confederation painting, showing Canada's early settlement in the stern-faced pose typical of the day, with that of *Weekend Magazine's* "Youth Takes Over Expo" cover, is striking.

Canada came into being on that day ten short decades ago in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. It was a rather somber era and times were hard enough as was inevitable in any pioneering day. There was some of the all-suffering, self-sacrifice or sense of self-sacrifice changing times that there is today. The homestead, however humble, was a man's castle. Family life perhaps was more stable and codes of behavior more strict than they are today.

And read the introduction to Harry J. Boyle's article on young people, Expo and 1937. "It shows them the world as it should be — and could be. A place for all men, with their artificial barriers down. Stop talking and try listening to youth, for they are the most amazing qualities in the so-called 'old' youth. They're having a ball and finding out a surprising amount of exciting things about themselves, the 20th Century and Canada."

Let us honor these young people, as they should be honored, and not as the "young people" of yesterday. Let us have more communication, each generation with the other, sharing such wisdom and knowledge as they have. Let us have more understanding, provide, in a spirit of giving and sharing and concern for all mankind.

Art of Communication
 Speaking of youth and the need these days for people to communicate more readily, we could all learn something of this simple and yet difficult art from the Queen, now in Canada, and from other members of the Royal Family.

For all the anti-monarchist sentiments expressed these days the Queen still is regarded with respect and admiration throughout the Commonwealth — and no more so than by the young people. At Upstate's anniversary when the Queen and Prince Philip, Youth again will be the fore this time at the "Royal Halls" at the City's Lansdowne Park.

Wherever she goes the Queen still has a following. And this may be attributed in large measure to her own personal magnetism and ability to communicate with people and make them feel at ease. Her cousin, Princess Alexandra, who is in Canada generally, has the same quality of getting through to people, with a smile or just simply by the ability to make people sense that they are one with individuals. How many people in their daily contacts converse with that in mind?

One unfortunate hostess got her face slapped — by a woman engaged because she was on tickets for one of the shows being presented at Expo.

If this sort of thing continues the girls in uniform may start claiming danger money.

Consumer Should Benefit

Tariff Cuts Pose Challenge for Canadian Businessmen

By KEN SMITH
 Canadian Press Business Editor
 OTTAWA (C.P.)—What do the Kennedy tariff-cut proposals mean to Canadians?
 For one thing, they are expected to give a renewed push to the country's rapid industrialization, creating more jobs.
 For the other, they are expected to challenge the status quo in a number of industries, and as an opportunity to re-examine the country's economic position.

The tariff cuts, in theory, the reductions should mean

price reductions in the long run. But since most reductions are in duties and not in complete duty Jan. 1, 1937, the immediate effect will be to make it possible for Canadian manufacturers to compete with foreign goods on a more level playing field.

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centred economic measures to determine whether goods have been damaged on them and to show that domestic industries have suffered, or may suffer, actual damage.

Canadian businessmen have been alarmed at the possibility of a sudden change in the economic situation.



Lights Signal Danger
 Milwaukee Journal
 A jobber drives at a red light, looking at his instrument panel. He sees a red light, a green light, and a yellow light. He is confused.

Productivity Is Vital Federal Government's Spending Spree
 Montreal Gazette
 It is not news for Hon. Mitchell Sharp, as Minister of Finance, to go about the country, telling Canadian businessmen that they will have to do to adjust themselves to the new conditions, now that tariffs have been cut.



LOOKING BACKWARDS
 CLEANING FROM OUR FILES OF STUPID THINGS
 20 YEARS AGO
 July 1, 1917
 "Nine students of the Belleville College... School will this summer take advantage of the summer vacation..."

What should the Government be doing, to put the country in readiness for the big competition? It should be doing more to stimulate productivity, to reduce its own spending, and to control inflation.

Very pertinent to the new conditions, now that tariffs have been cut, is the fact that the Government is spending more money than it is taking in.

At the same time when prices and costs have been rising in Canada, faster than in the United States, all governments in Canada are spending more money than they are taking in.

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Some can have lights that give you a red, a green, a yellow, and a blue light. They are not the same as the lights on a traffic signal.

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CHANCEISERS
 Montreal Gazette
 All is not well among the teams in the Centennial canoe race.

The Alberta team is milled that the New Brunswick team is using an algaes wheel to help carry the 400-pound canoe on

Today in History
 BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
 July 1, 1857
 The British North America Act came into effect 100 years ago today.

Green Belt
 If structure and pavement are to be built, green belts, green places and growing things will be put through the city.

Pope Paul Strengthens Power of College of Cardinals
 St. Paul, Minn., would result in a decentralization of power that would reduce the importance of the papacy.

The church's central administration, through reorganization and the naming of younger prelates from outside Italy to the College of Cardinals.

Second World War
 Twenty-five years ago today in 1912—the 8th Army made a stand against the British forces in the Marston, launching counter-attacks on the enemy tanks.

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The last meeting of a Trenton health board was held this week, due to Trenton's entry into the Hastings-Prince Edward County Health Unit.

Board Meets for Last Time

TRENTON — A Trenton health board met for the last time, with the town's entry into the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit, on Friday July 1, the board's services will no longer be required.

Members of Trenton's last health board and the years they served are: Mr. H. S. Paine chairman (18), Miss M. G. Goff and (9), and Mr. E. D. Topping (7).

The town's Medical Office of Health for some 13 years, Dr. E. W. Dow, was also a regular at board meetings.

Miss Goff thanked Trenton officials on the board's behalf and said Dr. Dow's knowledge and experience in the health field was greatly appreciated. She said the board's last meeting was a satisfying accomplishment in closing a chapter in the town's history.

Members of the board included: Mr. H. S. Paine, who served as chairman; Miss M. G. Goff, who served as secretary; and Mr. E. D. Topping, who served as treasurer.

This Friday, Mr. Paine will hand over board records to Dr. C. L. Lank of Belleville, MOH for the Hastings-Prince Edward Unit.

Drugs Will Be Airlifted From Trenton

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 7,000 vials of drugs and medical equipment will be airlifted from Trenton, Ont., to a freight aircraft at the St. Lawrence River in Ontario, a Canadian customs official said.

The drugs were donated by Canadian pharmaceutical manufacturers in response to an appeal by Dr. Leta Hesterman, Ottawa, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Detachment Medical Officer arranged to airlift the drugs which include 14,000 vials, 25,000 vials of fluids, dermatological ointments and 15 cartons of syringes and needles.

Expo Book Score

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Friday's attendance — 230,814 at midnight EDT.
Friday's forecast — 262,000.
Total weekend — 1,180,225.
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Weather outlook — with cloudy periods and light winds.
High: 70; Low: 50; Wind: with cloudy periods and light winds.

11:00 a.m. — Allied Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile marking Canada Day.
12:00-10:00 p.m. — Canada Day from the top of Mount Royal.

Activities at 'Y'

The Belleville YMCA building will be closed on Saturday, July 1st but will be open on Monday, July 3rd for a full day of activities, the first of which will be the opening of the 1967 season.

"Y" Day Camp, 120 boys and girls are registered for the first period of Day Camp. This is the season of the year when more and more boys, girls, men and women become members of the Y.

A monster hike on Wednesday evening attracted 50 hikers and everyone reports a most enjoyable evening. This hike was arranged by Mrs. Thelma Gibson, Mrs. Irene Trebilcock, Mrs. Grace Chap and Miss Mary Fairbanks. The girls are in the forefront of the club and have been making the most of their training during the season. It is in great way to get acquainted and at the same time enjoy the popular pleasure of boating.

The Whig Standard Saturday school facilities and training program in the fields of air and land.

Mr. Paine, who also served as chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Health Unit, will be responsible for Trenton's entry into the Hastings-Prince Edward County Health Unit.

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Day Camp Staff Named

Belleville Family YMCA have announced the staff for Day Camp. Glen Matthews, Men's and Boys' Program Director at the "Y" will be Camp Director, serving as Assistant Director will be Allan Broad, a graduate of Mohr Secondary School.

Girl counselors include: Miss Susan Bous, Miss Carol Bous, Miss Gloria Fendall of Mohr Secondary School, Miss Mary Fairbanks, Miss Mary Fairbanks, Miss Mary Fairbanks, Miss Mary Fairbanks.

Boy counselors include: Andrew Bous, Quinton Bous, Donald Bous, Nicholas Bous, Peter Bous, John Bous, John Bous, John Bous.

The 32-year-old Gawick has more than 10,000 from Kay-Hayes Co. in the last 10 years his idea.

Gawick, of suburban Livonia, was named Secretary of the Year by the Detroit chapter of The National Association of Sugarcane Syrup.

As a food inspector with Kefauver for 10 years, Gawick has submitted 215 ideas to the company, 20 of them now under consideration.

"I've been with the company so long I can see when something isn't going to work," he said, "I just make right to the designer doesn't look right to me, so I think up a way to make it better."

His biggest award was \$4,100 for improving an old-fashioned container on a machine similar to a juicer.

"I just took an eccentric out where the engineers didn't think it was possible," he said in another line. Gawick reported some weights on drums to help them pass inspection. Reported: \$2,100.

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GRANT FOR HOME
TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government has approved a \$250,000 grant toward construction of a new Protestant "evangelical" home in London, Ont.

Announcement of the grant was made Friday by John White, MP for London South, who said the centre for 80-year-olds "will be demolished and replaced by a modern institution with accommodation for 33 children."

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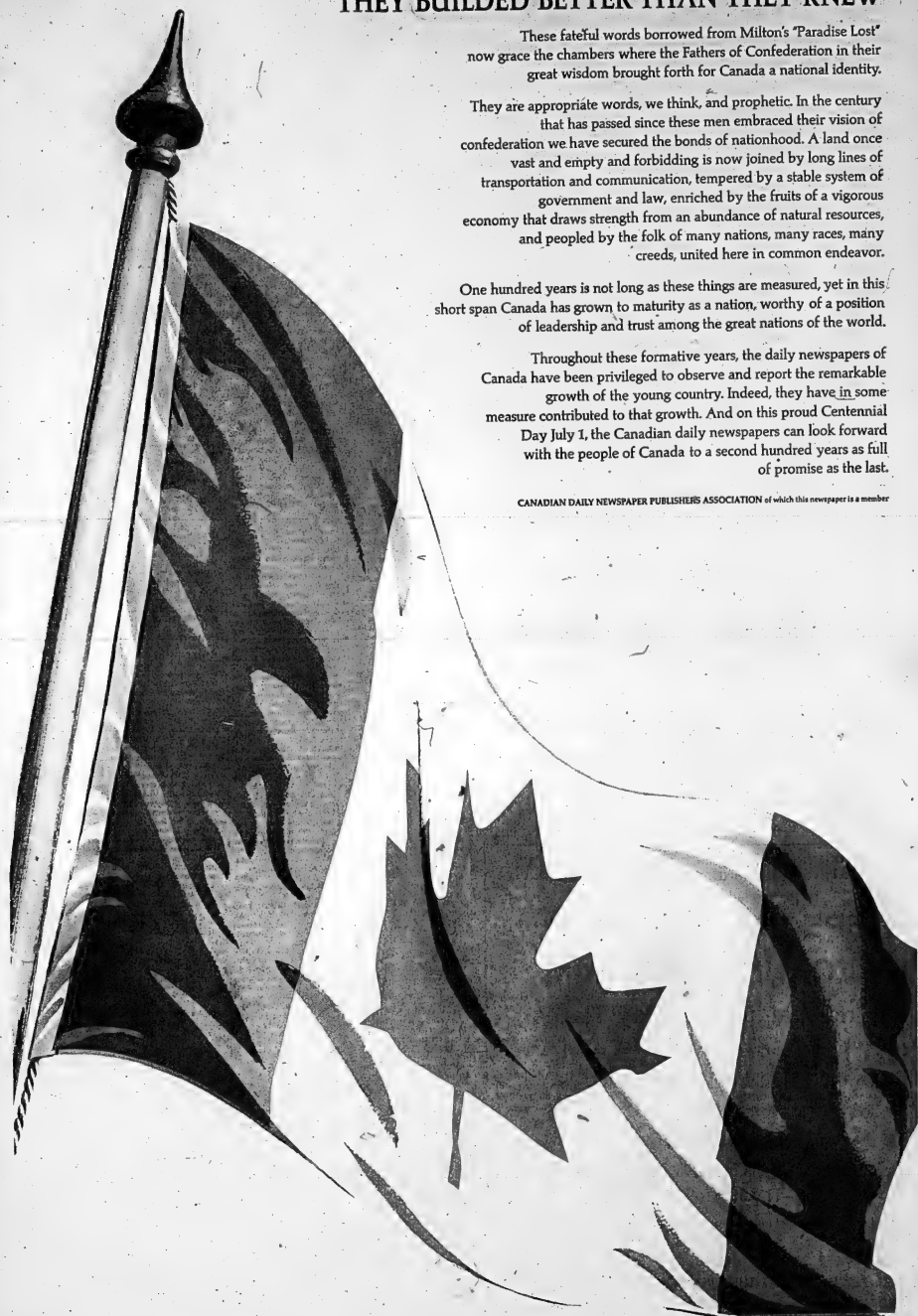
These fateful words borrowed from Milton's "Paradise Lost" now grace the chambers where the Fathers of Confederation in their great wisdom brought forth for Canada a national identity.

They are appropriate words, we think, and prophetic. In the century that has passed since these men embraced their vision of confederation we have secured the bonds of nationhood. A land once vast and empty and forbidding is now joined by long lines of transportation and communication, tempered by a stable system of government and law, enriched by the fruits of a vigorous economy that draws strength from an abundance of natural resources, and peopled by the folk of many nations, many races, many creeds, united here in common endeavor.

One hundred years is not long as these things are measured, yet in this short span Canada has grown to maturity as a nation, worthy of a position of leadership and trust among the great nations of the world.

Throughout these formative years, the daily newspapers of Canada have been privileged to observe and report the remarkable growth of the young country. Indeed, they have in some measure contributed to that growth. And on this proud Centennial Day July 1, the Canadian daily newspapers can look forward with the people of Canada to a second hundred years as full of promise as the last.

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New Copper-Nickel Prospect Captures Interest of Market

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

For the second straight week stock market speculators turned their attention to a nickel-copper prospect—a deal in northwestern Quebec.

The week, Midland Security took the spotlight while Security's share price rose to a new high in other activity on Canada's major exchange, the Toronto Stock Exchange.

At Toronto, Midland jumped 1.51 to 3.73, 100 shares. The company said it encountered no copper and nickel situation in four drill holes below the surface.

Belleville Livestock Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of live steers and heifers were strong.

Good cows were higher, some and medium calves were strong. Choice red calves were lower and medium calves were strong.

Good springers sold strong, common and medium springers were higher.

Followed quotations: Sale of choice steers 28 to 29 1/2.

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Asbestos 24 1/2	Bay 24 1/2	Northwestern 24 1/2	Shaw 24 1/2
Autoglyc 24 1/2	Bell 24 1/2	Power Corp. 24 1/2	St. Lawrence 24 1/2
Aviation 24 1/2	Bell Canada 24 1/2	Quebec 24 1/2	St. Lawrence 24 1/2
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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP)—Sheep prices were steady on Tuesday. The market was active and prices were steady. The market was active and prices were steady.

Kosygin Visits Gander

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Soviet Premier Kosygin ended his two-day visit to Gander, Nfld., on Tuesday. The visit was a success and the two leaders agreed to meet again in the near future.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Safety Ltd. president and managing director of Sherrill, Williams Co. of Canada Ltd. said in Montreal Friday morning that the company is feeling the effects of a "constant increase in wages and material costs."

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China's Head of State Is Said Formally Ousted

PEKING (Hester)—Head of state Lin Biao, 68, today was formally ousted from power, apparently leaving China without a head of state and chairman Mao Tse-tung with at least much less respect.

Lin, said to have spearheaded the opposition to a recent anti-Mao campaign, had been denounced in wall posters and the official press.

But today's announcement, a statement commemorating the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist party, was the first official decision he has been given.

It read that "during the great proletarian cultural revolution, initiated and led by Chairman Mao, we have exposed and overthrown the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road."

The statement, an editorial in the party theoretical journal Red Flag, also said a handful of other party people in authority were "not yet rid of."

This appeared to mean that those accused of supporting the party Secretary Gen. Zhou Enlai, Mao's long-term propagandist chief, too, also were ousted.

Observers believed that although the editorial mentioned accountability that Lin, Zhou and Mao and their supporters

were removed effectively, it was possible they had yet to be formally ousted under party and government convention.

The Red Flag editorial also marked the party's anniversary by rejecting the expression that Lin Biao was a "great leader."

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Buffalo Is Quiet After Race Riots

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Racial violence that rocked the city for three days subsided early today after a promise of more jobs for Negroes and a good visit by former baseball star Jackie Robinson.

Twenty riot-along-carrying policemen withdrew to the perimeters of the mid-square area since the rioting Thursday night as the disturbance faded.

Since the rioting began early Tuesday, nearly 70 persons have been injured, including 20 from gunshot wounds. Nearly 300 persons have been arrested, mostly on other charges, and nearly 300 persons have been detained.

Buildings, warehouses and homes in the riot-ravaged area were damaged by fire, causing damages estimated at \$10,000. Looting was widespread.

Through Thursday night and

into early today, police reported only isolated acts of disorder. Two fires were reported in the area and their origin was not known.

The promise had been announced, compared with 100 Thursday night.

No one was reported injured. The specific incident—if a lone mob citizen had started the rampage and destruction by young Negroes still is not known.

However, lack of jobs, educational and recreational facilities were mentioned by young Negroes as causes of rioting.

Robinson, the former Brooklyn Dodgers star, now is a special assistant on urban affairs on President George Ford's staff.

A Robinson's personal staff, in nearby Niagara Falls, where some of vandalism by Negroes had struck Wednesday and Thursday nights, police said no incidents of significance were reported Friday night.

Robinson also addressed a gathering of Negroes in that city, along with Calvin Martin, a basketball player at Niagara University.

Friday night, the Jefferson Avenue and Ferry street section of Buffalo, where the rioting began, was quiet.

Police patrolled the area for the most part, kept their shotguns inside patrol car windows.

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The water in Expo '71's canal is artificially heated here.



Active in Kendo

Christine Nakamura, 15, is not completely out of touch with the sort of activities associated with Japanese women. Although she has earned her black belt in kendo—Japanese fencing—she still

finds time to design and make her own clothes. The petite Toronto girl wears her kendo equipment, left, and a mini-dress she made.

(CP Photo)

All Must Make Sacrifices Says Ky, Yielding to Thieu

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Ky said today that he would like to see his attitude in the direction.

Ky announced Friday he would be the No. 2 man on a ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, forming a purely military ticket that he said would be a "winning ticket."

Ky made the surprise decision under pressure from the ruling Armed Forces Council, which he was forced to take a look at Thieu. It is unlikely that Ky would have accepted a second place if he thought he had the power to make any other decision.

He declined to answer any questions from correspondents who crowded around him after he addressed province chiefs in the seminar. There was no press.

The Provincial Assembly decided today to allow the registration of Li-Gun, Dung Van Lieng, a lawyer and the latter's vice-presidential candidate.

The assembly discussed all presidential vice-presidential tickets that had been filed by the deadline midnight Friday night.

and decided that Nhat's not qualifications. Nhat's ticket was filed Friday by Tran Nguyen Lieng, a lawyer and the latter's vice-presidential candidate.

But South Vietnam's ruling junta say they will not allow Nhat to return from his exile in Thailand.

Father and Two Children Killed in Accident Near Ottawa

ROSLIFTON, Ont. (CP)—A driver, his son, and his two children were killed when their car struck a truck on near Ottawa today.

The accident occurred on a busy highway near Roslifton, Ont. The driver, 35, was reported in critical condition.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

in poor condition in Ottawa.

Chris Hoggard, a neighbor of the family, said that Nhat, 35, also was reported in critical condition in the same hospital.

The accident occurred near the Ontario-Quebec border on a busy highway near Roslifton, Ont. The driver, 35, was reported in critical condition.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

Oil Storage Depot Near Haiphong Raided

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy bombers hit an oil storage depot in Haiphong today, the first in a series of strikes against the U.S. that American planes may have hit a Soviet ship in Haiphong Thursday.

Pacific said they destroyed two storage buildings in the North Vietnamese oil depot and set off a large secondary explosion. Smoke rose 1,500 feet as the fires burned away from the target, they said.

Navy pilots marked oil storage facilities near the Meg Communist port Thursday, and the Soviet Union charged that, for the

second time in a month, U.S. jets had hit a Soviet merchant ship, this time the 2,870-ton Mikhail Frunze.

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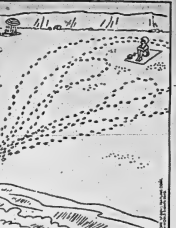
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Most of Trent Closed to Through Navigation as Dams Open

Looks on a 100-mile stretch of the Trent-Severn waterway are closed to navigation today as a result of new flood conditions brought about by heavy rainfall.

The flood closed section stretches from Lake Huron to Trenton.

Yesterday the canal system was closed from Peterborough Lock 19 to Lock 27 at Young's Point, and today Trent operations suspended below Lake Huron said the closed portion will be extended until "at least July 7."

Mr. Bagg said under slow rise at Peterborough, the rate about seven times the normal rate for this time of year, and that water at Trenton and Campbellford have been even higher.

Meanwhile river dam along

The Trent Canal system from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay is wide open. In efforts to draw water from the lake and one area as far as possible to relieve the flood situation in the West Holland Marsh farm country.

Water is more than a foot deep over the rock now of Holland Marsh in some places. The 10,000 acres of rich black soil is the marsh produce a large portion of the vegetables consumed in Toronto and the surrounding belt of half the

Marsh's market garden crop will affect prices in most of Southern Ontario.

Wholesalers in Toronto said lettuce prices already are rising and prices for carrots, cabbages and potatoes will follow.

Fifty per cent of Canada's co-

crop is grown there. The marsh is rich enough to produce more than one crop, so that the prices increases may not be permanent. Producers are concerned, however, that destruction heavy rains may do further damage.

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The Men Who Own the Paper

THE WEATHER
Wednesday: Mainly sunny;
cloudy, cool. Low 45.
High 72.

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Men Who Own the Paper

Three drownings occurred in the area during the holiday weekend.

A Toronto man, William Robert Smith, drowned Sunday when his 14-foot boat drifted over the Headley Falls dam on the Trent River about 3.45 in the afternoon.

Also on Sunday a 36-year-old man from Elgin, Ontario, Peter Murphy, drowned in Muskeg Bay, northeast of Belleville.

A third drowning took place early Monday morning at Peaseville, P.E.I. The body of Frederick Leclair, a 39-year-old resident of Alton, New York, was found about 3:00 a.m.

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained.

Canadian Military Aid Feared

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — A Tanzanian member of Parliament Monday urged an immediate halt to Canada's multi-million dollar military aid program here, saying it is a threat to national security.

Ali Amangy, chairman in March as secretary-general of the ruling TANU party's youth league—the Green Guards—told the National Assembly that Canadian instructors might be trying to weaken the people's defence forces.

In the case of a conflict between the United States and Portugal Mozambique in Africa, Portugal might get help from its NATO allies, such as Britain and Canada, he said.

NATO countries in Tanzania's armed forces could provide the enemy with information on Tanzania's troop movements, he said.

Canadian military aid to Tanzania includes aircraft as well as training programs.

Canadian aid to Tanzania this year amounts to \$2,500,000. Tanzanian pilots are being trained in Canada and about 10 Canadian A-19 instructors are working in Tanzania.

Conservative defence critic Gordon Chubb suggested last week that Canada should halt this program because Tanzania had broken diplomatic relations with Britain over the Rhodesia issue.

Nobody knows exactly why William Ernest Smith's boat went over the Headley Falls dam. Ronald McDonald, Smith's brother-in-law, saw his boat in the area of the dam. (Both men and their wives were staying at a summer cottage.)

It is suspected that the motor on the boat failed and the vessel drifted towards the dam in the strong current. A unidentified man at the scene saw the boat and the man who was in the boat. (Both men and their wives were staying at a summer cottage.)

Mr. Smith jumped from the

boat as it went over the dam and held onto the structure. He lost his grip and went over the falls.

Provincial Police Constable Ross Boney, and Ontario Highway Security Police Const. Jack Trevis, with the assistance of the

Campbellford fire department, found the body about an hour later in Crown Bay.

The boat and motor were recovered after they plunged over the 54-foot drop. The base of the falls consists of jagged rock and shale.

Peter Murphy was drowned in Muskeg Bay, part of the Bay of Quinte, when about 8:00 p.m. he stood up in the boat in which he was fishing and fell over the side. His body was recovered about one hour later.

Holiday Highway Toll Equals Record for 1963

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian highway toll during the common-law holiday weekend equaled the record of \$5 recorded during the Dominion Day weekend of 1963.

Traffic deaths made up greater part of the total of 131 accidental fatalities during the three-day holiday.

A C.A.S. Press survey from 8 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local time, recorded 131 drownings, six deaths in fires

and five in other types of accidents.

Quebec had the worst toll with 44 deaths, 34 of them in traffic. In 1963, 48 deaths.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council had predicted there would be 40 to 70 deaths on the roads during the Dominion Day holiday.

The National Safety League

had predicted 30 drownings, but the final figure showed the total well below that.

The 1963 Dominion Day weekend was the worst in recorded history for the total number of accidental deaths, with 172. Last year, 128 were killed during the summer holiday.

Ontario had 12 traffic fatalities, 19 drownings, one man killed in a plane crash and a boy killed when his car crashed into a parked van.

British Columbia reported five killed in traffic-related deaths during the holiday weekend, six deaths and four drownings.

First look four lives in Manitoba, where one person drowned, one was killed in a traffic mishap and one in a plane crash.

Traffic accidents accounted for seven deaths in Saskatchewan, four in New Brunswick, three in Prince Edward Island, two in Nova Scotia and one in Newfoundland.

New Scotia also reported one death. New Brunswick had one drowning and two persons killed in fires.

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For stories on the Queen's visit to Expo yesterday see pages 4 and 14.

Queen and Philip Sailing to Kingston

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are sailing to Kingston, Ontario, today, according to Montreal this evening at 8:00 o'clock aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia. They will remain in the city until eleven o'clock when they will leave for the Royal Yacht Britannia.

During the tour which gets underway at 10 a.m., the procession will enter Kingston on Ontario street, through Clarence street, along King street to Murray Tower where the couple will visit a Continental

At 10:30 the royal couple will head west on King street to Centre street and then to Belleville. After a visit at the former home of Sir John A. Macdonald, the province will move west on Centre street, west of Union street to King street and then in the direction of 10:30 a.m.

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Another Queen

... This time for Belleville's Centennial celebration. Named Centennial Queen at Kingston's beauty pageant in city army Saturday night was Carol Ann Brant, 19, of Deseronto, member of the Mohawk Tyondagane Indian band. She was judge's choice over seven other contestants.

News Briefs

CHICAGO AP — The traffic death toll in the United States during the July 4 holiday weekend will swell over the 500-mark today with local accident deaths reaching 670 at 7 A.M. EDT.

LONDON AP — A prediction that the British government may kill her to consider devoting the pound because she efforts so far as yet failed to gain a solid foreign trade surplus was published today by W. Greenwood and Co., leading London stockbroker.

TORONTO CP — Death tolls a four-day Expo visit during the weekend for 41 members of the Eshoboske Seawater Club, Eldora B. Bailey, 65, suffered a heart attack and died before reaching Cornwall on the way to Montreal.

Today's Clucke

The perfect ray for your chickens is when they're too old to cry at night and too young to borrow the car.

The Weather

Synoptic Chart air has settled in over Ontario. A warming trend under way across the province in at least two days away. Skies have cleared in west areas. Some afternoon cloudiness is expected to develop again by night. A high pressure area is forecast to move into Ontario Wednesday and bring an end to shower activity.

Marines Meet Tough Foe

From AP-Reuters

SARON (CP)—Two U.S. marine battalions pouring out from Con Thien river into heavy North Vietnamese resistance today a few miles from their second-angled outpost. The U.S. forces are the demilitarized zone separating Vietnam.

The Temperatures

Max. Min.
Today 72 45
Year ago 82 45

Algeria Expected to Surrender Kidnapped Tshombe to Congolese

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A semi-official Algerian newspaper said today former Congolese premier Moise Tshombe, kidnapped over the Mediterranean last week and now held prisoner in Algeria, will get "the punishment he deserves."

It was also official information how Algeria planned to dispose of its prisoner victim, and the party of armed Europeans who flew in with him

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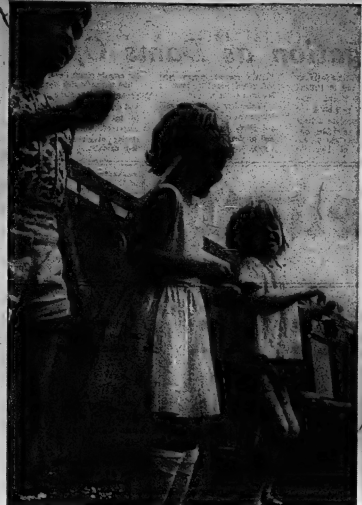
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Cardinal and Queen

Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, bows as he shakes hands with Queen Elizabeth after her arrival on Parliament Hill. Lady N. Becker, Canadian Interfaith Committee chairman, is at the Queen's left while Prince Philip chafes with other dignitaries. (CP Photo)



"Shake It Up Baby.."

This young trio of "teen-boppers" were entrined in Saturday's "go-go" competition in Trenton's Centennial Park. The event was part of a day-long program sponsored by the Trenton Rotary Club.



Fourth Suspect Arrested

Thirteen police last night arrested a 21-year-old Belleville man — making a well-long manhunt for a fourth suspect in a rape — abduction case.

Provincial police in Belleville say Rodney Salter was arrested in a Trenton padroom.

He was brought back to Belleville last night to face charges in the alleged abduction of a woman from a party near one Bayview June 25.

Three other youths were arrested within 48 hours after Trenton taxi driver claimed he had been beaten on a sidewalk near of Bayview and a woman taken from his parked vehicle.

Police issued warrants charging abduction, rape and assault committed today by the arrested three men at their homes. They are said in custody after each had was set at \$5,000.

A day long search, using an airplane borrowed from Canadian Forces Base Trenton, failed to flush any trace of a fourth suspect in dense bush near Bayview.

Presque Isle To Be Scene Of Field Day

The Holstein Club and its committees of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties are co-operatively sponsoring the Quince Centennial Field Day at Presque Isle, June 30.

Proceedings will commence at 10 a.m. with a cattle judging contest for the ladies, young and young people. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch for one noon with ice cream provided. Field Flagger of C.I.B.O. Belleville will be master of ceremonies for the evening portion of the program. Feature of the program will be the Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Governor, McLaughlin, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and George Clemens, Secretary/Manager of the World's Fair.

There will be a sports program for young and old, featuring a tug of war among the three Counties. It is hoped that National Junior League star, Bobby Hill, will be present to referee the match.

Some 2,000 milk products from the above Counties as well as a number of special guests will be invited. Trenton will be the largest gathering of dairy producers and their families that has ever taken place in the Quince area.

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Parting of Ways

Trenton Mayor James MacDonald cuts a ribbon officially declaring the new Centennial Park gates open for use. The gates were donated by the Trenton Rotary Club. Rotary Club president Howard Hallick and W. House look on.

Albert McDougall, OPP Supt., Retires, 29 Years of Service

Command of provincial police district No. 9 — with headquarters at Belleville — has changed for the first time in nearly 20 years.

The change is caused by retirement of Superintendent Albert McDougall, a veteran of police work in Ontario and popular commanding officer of the district since 1948.

Now in charge of the district is Superintendent D. C. Winesley, who has been promoted from inspector — a rank he has held at Belleville headquarters for the past three years.

Promoted to inspector's rank is Sergeant Major R. K. Chalmers, posted to Belleville as inspector.

Superintendent McDougall's retirement ends one of the longest careers in police work in Ontario.

Born in Montserrat Island, he began police work in South St. Marie in 1925, moving three years later to Sudbury and the ranks of the provincial police.

INSR. R. K. CHALMERS

He was the 27th man to join the force, which numbered about 100 men when he enlisted. His position in following years earned him the rank of sergeant and then of inspector.

Among the early highlights of his career was his service in Kirkland Lake in the 1930's as a constable.

Two years after Superintendent McDougall was transferred to his final command — Belleville headquarters.

The succeeding 18 years during which he administered the district was a time of transformation in police work. The district forces which once were staffed by a total of 25 men, now counts nearly six times that total.

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Known as the *Businessmen's Expo*, the charge for personal membership is \$200 for those who wish to see the building. It is the only building in the world which is a private enterprise. It is the only building in the world which is a private enterprise.

On one floor of the building there are small "hospitality" rooms for the businessmen. Here the businessmen may have lunch and help him with any financial problems he may have to do with his business.

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coming to Canada Friday for a courtesy visit of Canadian business possibilities and a chance to see the building. There are also offices in the building for the governments of Quebec and Ontario.

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Obituaries and Funerals

PETER ALFONSO MURPHY
Mr. Peter Alfonso Murphy died on Sunday as a result of a drowning accident in Lake Ontario. Mr. Murphy, of Chalkley Lane, E.S. 6, was in his 60th year. He was born in Chalkley Lane, E.S. 6, in 1900. He was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

MRS. EDWARD STANLEY SHEERY
In full health for a short time, Mrs. E.S. Sheery, 300 Bridge Street East, died Monday in the St. John's Hospital. She was born in 1890. She was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

MRS. EMILY LABRASH
The funeral for Mrs. Emily Labrash was held from the Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Captain John Dwyer of the Salvation Army conducted the service. She was born in 1890. She was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

MRS. RICHARD JAMES VANWATK
The funeral for Mrs. Richard James VanWatk was held from the Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Captain John Dwyer of the Salvation Army conducted the service. She was born in 1890. She was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

FINNEY LESLIE WILSON
Funeral service for Leslie Wilson was held on Sunday. He was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church. He was born in 1890. He was a member of the St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

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Struggle Or Peace: Man Pursues Goals in Different Ways

By MAURICE SWITZER
Staff Reporter

Man is seldom at a loss to communicate with his fellows. He may use words, music, humor. To emphasize opinions, he may march with placards, go without eating for prolonged periods of time, or put bombs in mailboxes.

Two novel and contrasting means of relaying

points of view happened to be presented this Centennial Day weekend in the Quinte area.

One emphasized the necessity of struggle — the other denounced man's inheritance of using strength to solve his problems.

A 25-year-old crippled ex-sailor, Roland Bolduc, lashed his way through the area this weekend on an unprecedented wheelchair odyssey from Toronto to Montreal.

Not as a Centennial project, but to prove to those confined like himself that their lives need not become mere existences.

His actions speak for his conviction that surrender isn't man's basic nature.

And a 20-foot column rising above the scene Madoc area landscape this weekend was dedicated as the site of a unique peace project.

North America's first "peace pagoda" will be erected north of Highway 7 near Madoc within the coming year.

A ceremony conducted by two Buddhist priests after a Royal Canadian Legion chaplain recounted his impressions of the 1945 Hiroshima ruins sets the act apart as a singular attempt to communicate a particular philosophy — the philosophy of peace.

Indo-Chinese Association Erects Pagoda in Madoc As Monument to Peace

MADOC — It's not everyday you see a monument to peace. There are plenty of war, but not too many peace monuments.

The first of such edifices in North America will be part of the Indo-Chinese Friendship Association's peace project. A special ceremony Sunday at the Madoc Art Centre, along Highway 7, dedicated the site of the western hemisphere's first "peace pagoda."

It began when Roy Caldwell, director of the centre, in a nature spot set aside for use of artists and writers, was in the Madoc area in 1955 with the development of external affairs.

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ed by Canadian, British, U.S. and Japanese flags, and bears the inscription in English and French: "May eternal peace rule throughout the world with peace and brotherhood."

The Japanese visitors were assisted in the service by Rev. J. H. Thompson, rector of Madoc's Anglican Church.

Mr. Thompson, who acts as Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch chaplain, added a touch of colour to the occasion when he recited his 1945 visit to Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a member of the British army to witness the results of the atomic bomb attack in the history of warfare.

The theme of Sunday's gathering was directed toward "building peace a practical, not just an idealistic, situation."

Mr. Thompson said the pagoda will mean nothing to itself without the proper attitude towards it. Roy Caldwell added why the nations of the world can get along better for any number of occasions, but find no room in their calendars for a "peace day."

F. Kinsin of the Ontario Department of Education said "peace is the aim of all education."

And Hastings County Youth Charles Thayer thought the pagoda would be a place to store the Madoc trunks to peace would be unique in Canada.

The pagoda itself will be under construction almost immediately. Built in a "Y" shape, its three layers will represent the "Three Principles of Peace."

The entire cost (estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000) of the structure is being provided by the Indo-Chinese Friendship Association, but construction is being done at the Madoc Art Centre, in care of Roy Caldwell.

The association will later dedicate a permanent resident to the site, which will also be modelled into a botanical garden.

Speakers included Highway 7 motorists may be doing their first double-lane at the sight of a pagoda by July 3 of next year.

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Summit Talks

Buddhist priest Rev. Takashi gives ceremonial bow to Rev. J. Thompson at site of North America's first peace pagoda in Madoc.

Canada Called Major Power

LONDON (AP) — Regional Maudslayi, deputy Conservative leader, says Canada has emerged as a major power whose standards of conduct and influence in international conferences have reached "the highest possible level."

Under a common dinner Monday night sponsored by the Canada Club of London, Maudslayi, a former director of the enterprise, paid tribute to Canada's economic strength and its economic and political influence and predicted it will become one of the great powers to influence the future of the world.

Single Time Zone Seen Covering Entire World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two United States space officials say satellite communications and satellite transportation soon will shrink the world into acceptance of a single time zone.

Leonard Jaffe, director of space applications programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, predicted worldwide acceptance of a single time zone, with a standard length day lasting 22 hours and 56 minutes.

Under a single time zone, New York would observe noon during darkness part of the year, he said.

But Jaffe said a day four minutes shorter than at present would give everyone an equal

Disabled? Try a Trip To Montreal by Wheelchair

TRENTON — Seven days, more than 100 miles, and three pairs of gloves after leaving Trenton, Roland Bolduc rolled through the Quinte area this weekend on his wheelchair odyssey.

This means a small's piece in the winter hemisphere, but then, you can only push a wheelchair so fast.

Born in Quebec some 27 years ago, Bolduc learned this year he would never regain the use of his legs after being involved in a factory mining accident.

But why does he decide to peddle his handi-capped in such a barren way — a 300-mile plus wheelchair marathon?

Not for money, Bolduc lives on a total disability pension. And it's not Centennial gameness. He could easily drive his own car or be carefully escorted along his Highway 2 route.

In a roundabout way, Roland Bolduc is a publicity seeker.

"There's no man sitting in a wheelchair waiting to die. You can still carry on an active life. That's what I'm trying to get across to people," says Bolduc.

"I've seen so many cripples who just sit indoors and do nothing. And it's not only cripples."

Bolduc travels light. Aside from the clothes he wears, he carries only a tube of band-aid to soothe the many blisters that have formed on his hands from hours of pushing his wheelchair along at an average three miles per hour pace.

For seven days, uphill or downhill, rain or shine, he has been the same grunting schedule — 20 miles of Highway 2 per day, sleeping in hotels at night.

The most serious obstacle actually came the first day of the wheel trip. His first one police tried to talk Bolduc into abandoning his mission.

But he proudly replied: "You can't stop anyone from walking along the road, and my wheelchair has been my legs since I left hospital."

The last hospital he left was Trenton's Stuyvesant in March, about a year after his critical spinal cord injury left him paralyzed from the waist down.

His frame, which once supported nearly 200 pounds, now carries barely 120, and that

mainly in his chest and arms. His family didn't know where or how he was until they saw a television news report of him.

Outside of that, the prime ingredient is the powerful instinctive fortitude.

Bolduc will himself a pool of 30 days to cover the Trenton-Montreal distance. But whether he makes it or not: "I'll be able to see any camera in arm-revolving the time I'm through."

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250 Miles to Go!

Roland Bolduc passed through Trenton and Belleville this weekend on his trek from Toronto to Montreal.



Coffee Break

Restaurant proprietor Bert Hanson offers Bolduc a cup of coffee Sunday between Brighon and Trenton.

Casper Strokes Brilliant 65 To Defeat Wall In Open Playoff

MONTREAL (CP) — Victoria Billy Casper, who hadn't won a tournament in over a year, fired a course record 65 Monday over Montreal's Municipal course to win a 18-hole playoff with Al Wall for the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

Wall, whose game collapsed as the regulation 72-hole championship wound up Sunday, settled

for his 82.00 second place money.

Casper took control of the game from the first tee of Monday's playoff. Although he had been unable to par the hole in the previous four rounds, he had a premonition before the playoff round that this was to be his championship.

"I told myself I hadn't parred that hole all week," Casper said. "Well, I told them, it's a new week for me today (Monday)—but I still didn't par the hole, I birdied it."

Casper's series of birdies didn't stop there. He repeated his birdie "putts from" distances ranging up to 25 feet and saved par with well putted fours and 25 feet on the only two greens he missed—one and 10.

"I layered good and I played badly through the week, but I got some of the bird putting."

"I had a long time out of this tournament. It's been a year since I won anything, and I'm glad it's back."

Wall, though disappointed, said Casper's winning round was

"superb."

"I played as well as I could and as hard as I could, but I never was really in the game. Billy was just superb."

Amateur who agreed with Wall, was Casper's caddy—John Gossard, a 19-year-old Montrealese. He was the youngest recipient of a \$2,000 change he had work with the new champion.

The only other money Gossard had ever earned as a caddy was \$20 three years ago at the Canadian Open at Pilegrove.

Casper allowed the 44-year-old Wall only two holes all day.

The last went over par, but the winner never missed.

He had 28 putts for the round and Wall had 37.

Outside of being in first traps, Wall hit into a tree, shanked a shot at the sixth, hit a blower, getting a break when the ball bounced back and finally by driving out of bounds on the 18th.

Casper said after the round that he feared the turning point in the playoff came on the 18th

hole when he sank a 25-foot putt to get par while only two strokes ahead of Wall.

Wall refused to search for excuses for his loss.

"Until the 18th tee I thought I had a chance, then I hit that bad shot and it was all over," Wall said.

Casper's wife Shirley followed him round for the second consecutive day and figured she was his good luck charm. In addition, the Casper's nine-year-old son Bill, was on hand.

The youngster almost broke up Sunday's proceedings at the 18th, when overcome by emotion, he rushed onto the green and burst into tears at his father's come-from-behind charge to a tie that forced the playoff.

"I want nervous and don't lose any sleep over beating the lead on Sunday," Wall said. "It's not the first tournament I've thrown away on the last day."

"Good Luck Charm"

MONTREAL (CP) — Indians do as they like. That Shirley Casper may be right when she calls her son a "good luck charm."

Her husband, Billy, won the \$200,000 Canadian Open Monday, beating Al Wall by four strokes in the 18-hole playoff round before the two golfers. Casper's score was a six under-par 65.

Shirley said Sunday she felt her walking around Montreal's municipal course with her children had something to do with forcing the playoff round.

Monday she walked the course again.

"Yes, I guess you could call me a good luck charm," she said Tuesday.

She said she and the children had spent the first few days of the tournament touring Expo, but she had made it a point to be at the course during the final and playoff rounds.

Shirley was delighted to see her husband force a playoff.

"You suffer with them poorer husbands because you know they are proud to win. It isn't always the money, but that sure is nice too."

The Confederation Caravan is on its way. It arrives tomorrow.

July 5 at Zwick's Island

Toronto Site of 1968 Open

TORONTO (CP) — The 1968 Canadian Open golf tournament will be held at Toronto St. George's, but dates for the 72-hole event have not been set.

The Globe and Mail, in a Montreal dispatch, says officials of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association could not set dates for the 1968 Open because of a current struggle between touring players and the U.S. PGA.

The newspaper says the U.S. PGA cannot set dates for its 1968 tournament until it solves the dispute involving control of tournament dates with the professionals.

The newspaper says also that a player selected for the Canadian Open to 1972: Montreal Summerlin in 1970; London that Club in 1971; Montreal Pilegrove in 1971; Toronto's Board of Trade Club in 1972; and Royal Montreal Club in 1973.



Caddie Gets \$2,000 Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — Caddy Jean Grinard was given \$2,000 by Billy Casper, winner in the 18-hole playoff against Al Wall in the Canadian Open golf championship.

Grinard, 18, was flabbergasted.

"Casper gave me a cheque for \$2,000 and a big smile. All I could do was smile too."

Grinard is a physical education student at the University of Montreal and also a lifeguard. The only other money he ever made as a caddy was \$20 three years ago at the Canadian Open at Pilegrove.



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7. The second World War—Canada begins producing weapons, tanks and ships while her heroes fight and die abroad. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces the war's end. Now Canadians turn anew to science, politics, medicine, industry, the arts and international affairs. Our achievements in these fields give every indication that our greatest era is about to begin...

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Shannonville

Gains

Point Lead

The difference between first and last place is small in the South Hamilton League.

Shannonville had to be content with a 4-4 tie with our last place team last night. But the lone point, mounted the club a point up on Latta in their first-round final.

Head coach the deadlock with a loss late in the seventh, after leading by a single run since the fourth. Wayne Puccio needed base with a single and two outs late Ted Adams hit him.

Shannonville had notched two wins in each of the second and fourth games, and lined up with one run in each of the first three innings.

Dave Lawie killed Puccio for the league-leaders, finishing 11-1 and walking only one man while giving up six hits.

Wayne Puccio struck out nine, walked two, and surrendered seven hits for the lead.

Bill Robertson, an ambulant double and pair of singles to lead the Shannonville offense.

David Dufresne crushed a round-trip home run, and Clint Green, Mike Reed and Dave Lawie added runs.

Two Adams claimed two singles, Harold Puccio a double, and Wayne Puccio, Carr Higgins and Gerry Brennan scored.

The Latta at Shannon game was ended out (lost by the Shannonville) and he played Thursday.

Shannonville 100 300 40 4-3
Latta 110 100 10 4-1

Lombanks Skid To Fourth

KINGSTON — Belleville

Lombanks continued to plunge downslide in the EORA senior standings on the weekend. The local team absorbed a 8-5 whipping at the hands of league-leading Kingston for their third straight loss.

Lombanks are now 1-4 in league games and dropped to fourth place.

The losing streak from two quick runs to open the half game, but Kingston battled back with two in their half of the first frame to tie it.

Belleville again took the lead with a lone run in the third, but the home team scored three in the fifth inning to go ahead. Kingston wrapped it up with three more tallies late in the game.

John Patten and Larry Mawer scored runs for Belleville's first inning. Puccio Ben Mawer scored the first run for the visitors after an error had put him ahead.

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WIN GAMES BEST

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When an honest garage quotes "anywhere from one to two hundred dollars" for certain repairs, the motorist sometimes rushes off to find a fixed fee quote of \$100 which can lead him into the hands of the fast-buck "gimmick" ad operators.

In order to get the job, some garage make a practice of promising to do a transmission repair on a certain job for a ridiculously low figure. Invariably you will get a call telling you that regretably, they are full of (somehow) there is unforeseen change in a number of parts and the price is going to be (some) that of the original estimate.

An angry reader told me of an experience he had with an old car worth about \$100 which he got as a "second car". The automatic transmission failed, so he took the car to a "transmission specialist" who extracted credits for \$100 and they assured him it would be done for that price.

A few hours later, he got a phone call and was told that a number of other parts in the transmission were "shot" and the job was going to cost \$1,000. "There's nothing or transmission fails or makes expensive repairs," he said. He was told to tell him exactly what he wanted, but he has a w + r + i. Certainly, he can diagnose the

Honor
Departing
Pastor

MARNORA — The congregation of Marnora Protestant Church will have a farewell service on Friday evening, at Marble Point Lodge for Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and family who are leaving Marnora for Montreal. A further service call was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson in recognition of their faithful ministry here during the past three years. The children and Mrs. Rose Dawson, Jr. were also presented with gifts, including a letter from the church. John Wilkes, Rector of Marnora and Lake Township, brought words of appreciation from the people of this community. Farewell services were held in the church June 25. Pastoral duties in Marnora Protestant Church will be taken by Rev. Paul Ripley, of the Diocese of Huron, on July 18.

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While some motorists feel that dishonesty is a common practice in the garage business, it has been my experience that lack of ability to diagnose a problem is by far the greatest cause of increased estimates and unnecessary repairs. A number of mechanics seem to think that it proves their ability as trouble-shooters to listen to a noise for a few seconds and come up with an immediate answer. These guys' decisions are frequently wrong and result in a lot of unnecessary work being done that must be paid for by the customer.

Some years ago, when operating my own garage, I received a call from the manager of a large fleet of cars I was maintaining.

"Hey," he said, "I realize our trucks are too big to get into your shop, but would you check the engine of a unit we bought just ten months ago that shows only 17,000 miles. Our truck repair shop just told me a connecting rod is broken out and quoted me \$250 to fix it. The truck has had regular oil changes and the driver takes good care of the vehicle. Would you check it out and confirm what I've been told. I find out to be better, at least 150,000 miles."

I listened to the noise and sure enough, it did sound like a cheap rod knock — but not quite. The truck was fitted with a "noise" type of fan belt and further checking proved that two teeth had broken away from the rubber belt, and for some strange reason it made a noise similar to a loose connecting rod. We repaired the worn belt at a total cost of \$13.95 and the noise disappeared.

This is just one typical example of how easily faulty diagnosing can be when conducted by a guy with second decision ability. If he is in doubt when told the noise you hear are expensive to repair, get an opinion from another shop or, if you know the specific area of the car that the noise is coming from, a specialist in that field may be a safer bet.



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Security Smashed as Queen Takes to Minirail

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An unobstructed ride by the royal couple on Expo's elevated Minirail, lasting almost an hour, brought them closer to the public than at any time in a day earlier filled by lines of police—officially approved—plastic clotheboxes and barriers that kept crowds at a distance.

The whole thing appeared to be prearranged by the Queen's desire to see more of Expo—security had restricted her to a perambulation on Notre Dame Island—and Philip's expressed annoyance at unobstructed security measures.

The Minirail ride drew cheers from surprised crowd members, many had already appeared at the royal party and thought that the scheduled 45-hour visit to the eastern end of Notre Dame Island had ended.

The Minirail ride, together with other delays in the schedule, left the Queen more than an hour behind in her departure time from Expo aboard the royal train.

But there was enough time for the Queen to arrive at Expo's Coliseum before visiting the Expo's Minirail, which she picked up at the Expo's Coliseum and arriving from a two-hour tour of Expo's Coliseum and Expo's Coliseum.

A crowd of about 1,000 jammed the lock area to catch a glimpse of the yacht and the dignitaries. They chanted "We want the Queen" as the yacht sailed up the St. Lawrence River and into the Expo's Coliseum.

Later, at the Canadian pavilion, she embarked upon the Expo tour and about two hours later in the Minirail, she was escorted by the Royal Mounted Police to the Expo's Coliseum.

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Queen Elizabeth II framed in centre of a display inside the British pavilion at Expo as she and Prince Philip toured the exhibition. (AP Photo.)

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 21): Misunderstanding could create problems with opponents. Be sure of messages, directions. Check times and signs. Avoid actions based on impulses. Keep promises made to young people.
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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proves to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids plasmolytically. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoid case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and greatly relieved. Actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among those case histories were a variety of hemorrhoids conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that the improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dynal is offered in ointment and suppository form under Preparation H.

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Mohawks Present Scroll to Queen

KINGSTON — Queen Elizabeth today received representatives of the Mohawk Indians from Tyndriaga reserve near Belleville, whose sword loyally to assist the oldest list the Crown, has with Canada, representing the Bay of Quinte band, as the Queen reached Norman Rogers Airport here, was his discourse

eloquent comment, headed by Chief John B. Brant.

The chief presented the Queen with a hide scroll, reviewing in glowing terms the allegiance first sworn to the Crown by his ancestors in the 18th century.

Handcuffed in buckskin and bound with hide thong,

the scroll was devoid of any decoration as the Mohawks forsook rich designs for simple sentences.

The scroll noted the ties between Mohawks and the Crown had survived time and distance to the present day.

"We are, it is a mutual bond created by the hand of the stars for the shadows of

the years," it informed the Queen.

It carried a benediction in the Mohawk language. The legend was inscribed on the hide with a beaded line. Chief Brant and his council cut colorful figures among the crowd as, clad in beaded and buckskin, they were presented to the Queen.

Philip Presents Awards on Yacht

KINGSTON (CP) — Prince Philip "Topsy" called on tonight's audience of Duke of Edinburgh awards to encourage their younger brothers and sisters to participate in the program.

Gold award certificates were presented to 32 Canadian youths about the Royal yacht Britannia, the first time presentation under the scheme, which the date inaugurated in 1960 in England, have taken place on the yacht.

Prince Philip said the young people, children of 13 would be more interested in working for an award as an older person.

They encouraged them.

"You are more likely to learn to row rather than the sound doddlers like myself who were the sailors."

It takes about three years to be a gold award, given for fine sailing, swimming, or other sports, music, public service and an activity such as stamp collecting.

Bosomy Blonde Waves, Martini At Britannia

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A luxury cruiser carrying a dozen partying sailors caused a minor disturbance Tuesday beside the Royal yacht Britannia, with the Queen and Prince Philip looking on.

Two small police boats blocked the vessel away from some land.

At one point, a bosomy blonde in a long-sleeved swimsuit on the bow waving a martini glass in one hand and shouting.

The vessel drifted to about 100 yards from the yacht anchored about a quarter of a mile from shore.



Royal Yacht Under Ivy Lea Bridge

Busy Day Follows Quiet One for Queen

OTTAWA CP — A day of public exposure lies ahead for the Queen and Prince Philip today leading to their departure tonight for London and the end of a stirring weekend ceremonial visit to Canada.

After spending all of Tuesday and the familiar surroundings of the royal yacht Britannia, they make a 30-minute tour of Kingston, then fly to Ottawa for an afternoon military ceremony on Parliament Hill and a visit to a new arts centre.

There will also be a private ceremony at which provincial premiers are to be sworn in as members of the Canadian Privy Council.

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Parachuted Commandos Seize Airport in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Two unidentified planes landed a group of foreign commandos at Kinshasa Airport early today, President Joseph Mobutu said a satellite radio.

Kinshasa, about 75 miles northeast of Kinshasa, was formerly called Stanleyville.

Observers here noted that the parachute drops coincided with details of a plan recently mentioned in the Congolese press and on the radio.

The plan was said to aim at re-establishing former premier Moïse Tshombe at the head of the Congo.

Tshombe is in Algeria currently pending a decision on his possible extradition to the Congo where he faces the death penalty for treason.

Mobutu said the commandos, dropped at 6:30 a.m., had occupied the airport at Kinshasa.

Mobutu said that, in addition, foreign settlers had attacked Congolese national army troops at Bukavu and that the troops were defending themselves.

Kinshasa, formerly known as Leopoldville.

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Septuagenarian Leads Marchpast These Boots Were Made For Walking in Parades

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a state of emergency over the whole of the Congolese territory.

He urged the population to show violence and unity with their army.

"Obstacles are certain," he said, "but we have the will to be a free nation, sovereign and independent. This is the guarantee of our victory over the forces of evil."

No Motion. Gets UN Support

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union's diplomatic campaign against the United States to defect to the UN General Assembly Tuesday night.

In efforts to counterbalance the UN's support for the Arab countries, the Soviet Union has been

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Papa Doc and the Voodoo Priest

On Dirt Floor of Palace, They Squat to Talk of Snake God

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Papa Doc's chauffeur tows 30 rollers through Haiti's fields and wet meadows to fetch a voodoo priest in a wretched slat.

Like a doctor on a house call, Antoine picks what he will need for the president: a golden rooster — a common bird sought with magic, a white caton

where he stores little unopened bottles respond to the owner's of best results, and a sack of corn to feed the priest on which his wife has stitched "President D. for life."

Haiti's ruler, Francois ("Papa Doc") Duvalier, has called Antoine to his home again and has seen a chauffeur and a sub-ma-

chine — a standard equipment with any government car — to pick him up at his farm near Croix du Bouquet.

Then it is back along wretched roads that shake new cars into jolting in months, past the central palace where the 700,000 Haitians crowd shoulder to shoulder, and finally down the streets of Port

au Prince's "Pig-Hole" district to the palace where a moon sign blazes through the night. "I am the Haitian revolution," Dr. Francois Duvalier says.

Antoine says he and the president squat side by side in the palace's dirt-floored basement and talk of Demoguelles, the god who looks like a toad and lives in a tree.

Most often, like men everywhere, says Antoine, Papa Doc wants to know about his enemies. Then the job is simple: "I show him the bones."

Most educated Haitians are Christian, married and sent to the grave by the Roman Catholic Church, and find excitement when conversation turns to voodoo's hold on people. To

them this "showing of the bones" is the priest's main function with Papa Doc.

"It's not important whether Demoguelles is or not although I would think he might," said a Haitian acquaintance.

"The big thing is that it's his job to go to talk to snakes in trees. They like that, and he knows it that he has a ready-made eye system through the priest."

"When Papa Doc asks about his enemies, Antoine is close enough to the ground to tell him. Everybody out in the broad meadows to him, if there are guilty creatures, he knows about it."



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Potato Chips	Olives	Fruits
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Pies	Beans	Watermelons

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HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 1/2 gal. can — 12 oz. Jar	41c	41c	43c	33c
SWIFT BEEF STEW	59c	59c	57c	51c
MAGARONI DINNER	2/32	2/31	2/35	2/27¢
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Four Counties OPP Administration Handled Here

Belleville OPP Cover All Areas Of Police Duty

Administration for the police services in the four counties included in Ontario Provincial Police district one is handled from the OPP offices in Belleville.

The area, which includes Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties, covers 12,000 square miles and 6,231 miles of main highways and secondary roads.

Handling the special administration unit for the district is Superintendent D. F. Widdows, assisted by Inspector R. K. Chalmers. Also included in the headquarters staff is Detective Sergeant L. C. Lyle, head of the district's major criminal investigation unit.

The traffic unit is under the supervision of Traffic Sergeant A. J. Parry. He coordinates the 41 vehicles and motorcycles operating in the four counties.

An identification unit and radio - telecommunication system also operate from the district headquarters. Eight detachments are included in the district. These are Belleville, 20 men; Renfrew, 13 men; Kilmory, five men; Kingston, 34 men;



OPP on Hand at Accidents

Following a recent accident on highway No. 401 the accident victims taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment. OPP officers see many of these collisions in the course of duty. They investigate everything from the minor dent to the fatal accident.

Officers Cover A Multitude of Problems On Patrol Duty in Quinte Area

By W. ROGER WORTH
Staff Writer

The profiler, the accident victim, roadside garbage disposal, drugging motorists and stolen automobiles - these

were all part of a five or six hour patrol with the Ontario Provincial Police officer.

Last weekend we went on patrol with the OPP in an effort to capture a day in the life of one of the officers.

As we left detachments in Belleville with Const. Bill Willis the radio blared with practical police car listings. These are circulated throughout the province in an effort to pick up the vehicles. Const. Willis says that a clip board and when they are one that find the detachment they check the license.

We made a turn going west on highway No. 401 and it here and there that the passenger really feels the effect of driving in a police vehicle. We traveled about at approximately 40 miles per hour and the report with which we were treated by the rear of the traffic is utterly fantastic.

Traffic slowed to our speed with about half the cars moving just at 50 miles per hour. The remainder stayed in the rear.

After a few miles we pulled over to the side of the road and watched traffic in both east and west lanes of the road. Const. Willis claimed the western traffic was heavy and expected the number of jams moving east would pick up at six or seven o'clock.

On seven o'clock again with a report of a missing boy-and then, of all things, a voice with a southern accent. Const. Willis said that a missing boy was in the police frequency occasionally.

We pulled into the traffic again and further up the road a car pulled into the through-

way. Const. Willis noticed some garbage and bottles lying on the side of the road where the car had been parked and he is required to actually see the evidence happening before he can lay a charge.

Later we passed a truckman sleeping in his car on the side of the road. Const. Willis said he would let him sleep for several hours.

The radio was blaring again with a report of lists showing at cars with pet sholders another pickup handled the license.

We drove into Trenton and both the driver, his wife and passenger to Belleville General Hospital. A few minutes after the accident we arrived at the scene and moved the car from the roadway.

Fifteen minutes after we had arrived at the accident the throughway was closed and traffic was moving at a normal pace. Const. Willis told me later OPP officers always have problems solving the second accident that can be caused from a slow-down in traffic.

We left the scene and returned to Belleville OPP headquarters in west. We proceeded to the hospital to check on the accident victim. A nurse told us that the accident victim had been driven through a fence to the manure pile and the driver had abandoned the vehicle. Const. Willis checked the license and said it would be completed later.

We proceeded in the OPP headquarters again where Const. Willis left the car for the next patrol officer.

SUPT. D. E. WHELMLEY

OPP Identification Branch Least Known by Public

One of the least known aspects of work done by the Ontario Provincial Police is the effort exerted by members of the Identification Branch.

The three man Belleville branch looks after most of the exhibits presented in court.

After an accident or criminal offense has occurred these are the men detailed to collect the clues and handle evidence so it can be presented properly in court.

Constables in the division are experts in the use of the various types of physical evidence - fingerprints, shoeprints, bloodstains, fingerprints, etc.

They are classified into separate groups through a formula. In this way a connection can be made between a print in the scene of a crime and a print in the file so that police can identify the offender.

The Identification unit also put together much of the evidence in major cases. Outlets of houses and buildings where crimes occur are drawn to scale - to be presented in court if evidence warrants a charge.

Through photography the men are able to show - at

most without question - what has happened in any particular case. For instance, they may show a print in a hole in a door frame, a print in a particular area or house was entered.

In fatal accident cases men are on the job to be alert to find out how the accident occurred. They use various techniques at matching various types of evidence of a second vehicle, to show traffic officers in certain cases.

Through measurements of vehicle marks members of the division can also show the approximate speed of the car when the accident occurred.

The three man branch works a full day week and are on 24 hour call for two or three days a week.

The work of a typical Ontario Provincial Police detachment, such as the one in Belleville, covers the whole range of police operations. Officers cover everything from handling out traffic warnings to the investigation of major crimes.

The officer in charge of the detachment, Staff Sergeant J. Bevers, says the number and types of crimes committed are too numerous to mention. He stated in all complaints from the family of a victim.

Members of the Belleville force work a round-the-clock shift - usually getting their weekends in the middle of the week.

When the officer comes on duty he is given a briefing on events during the previous shift. Following the briefing, in many cases, the constable proceeds to his patrol.

During the course of duty the officer will probably stop several cars for traffic offences, investigate an accident or two and check into any crime reported in the area. Once an officer starts an accident investigation he is usually on duty for his entire shift.

The three vehicles and two motorcycles used by the Belleville Detachment are on the road 24 hours per day and are constantly patrolling more than 100 miles of highway and secondary roads.

On traffic offences the officers work during the night. It usually serves the court. The officer doesn't work in the afternoon but is able to charge the driver in a repair shop to make a check certificate out of the car and the court.

A major portion of the officers' time is spent on accident reports and investigations. So far this year the Belleville Detachment has investigated 28 accidents.

As a constant feature, the constable is called upon to act as a combination referee and marriage counselor. When complaints are received from married couples the officer is

many cases, is called upon to refer to arguments as well as settle a family dispute.

The on duty officer is constantly in communication with headquarters through a radio in his vehicle. Messages between headquarters and officers are relayed and kept in detachment records.

Some of the many offences of the OPP patrolmen checks are stolen vehicle reports, wanted and missing persons, offences under the liquor control act, traffic offences, as well as all the major criminal acts.

Through the communications system as officers can move to almost any part of the Belleville territory within 25 minutes.

Almost all the Belleville officers are married and live in the area. The Belleville total of 27 children and 36 countable have purchased homes in the city.

Officers spend about four hours per week on duty where they give evidence against offenders.

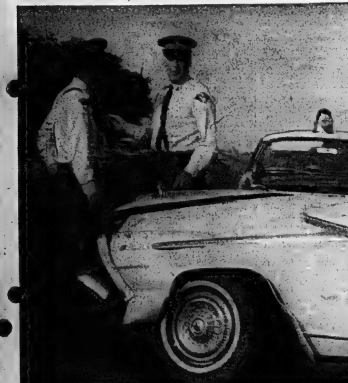
Free Calls To Trenton By Year's End

Work has begun on a project to establish free calling between Trenton and Belleville.

Installation of an underground cable connecting the central offices in both locations is being carried out by a local Bell Canada construction crew. This cable will allow direct calls between the two communities.

According to C. H. Buckley, Bell Canada manager, the project, which is scheduled for completion by the end of the year, will enable Belleville telephone subscribers to call the 6,000 telephone lines in Trenton free of long distance charges.

Police Officers Often See the Auto Graveyard



Officers on Duty at Accident Scene

Two Ontario Provincial Police officers check the results of a recent accident on highway 401. Clearing the road after one of these collisions is an integral part of the service provided by the OPP.

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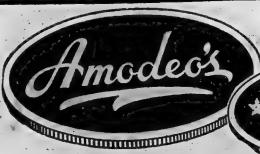
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SSMB
First class - Buck Hermon, Brown Douglas, Burdick John, Kluener Eleanor, White Russell, Second class - Beld Jerry, Dugay John, Polun Margaret, Laundry Kenneth, Third class - Aldo Donna, Baldea Colette, Carter Larry, Puck Christopher (maths), Gray Ken, Hicks Allan, Howe Paul, McLoughlin Bonnie, Rogers Beverly, Anne, Credit - Bert and Ruth (thesis), Christopher Edward, Cleaver Wayne (drafting), Donahill Bill (typist), Fleming Elizabeth, Howe John, James (thesis) and P.E.I., Michael Robert (math), Lawrence Alfred (typist).

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY GEMAR

For July 1
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20): Apply individual work. Beve for the unique. Use aid security through original work. Apply attention to home, family, property. New contacts today could prove profitable.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): Emphasis on ideas, short, just, informal information. You are able to get ideas on paper. Especially good for repeating information. Get across point of view.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Don't grade financial issues. Force facts at their best. Third individual is able to provide aid of insight. Being forth facts are practically obvious.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Move in your own strength confidence, coincides with cycle of aggressiveness. State your case. Make contacts. Take initiative. Trust luck. Policy through on beliefs.
LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22): Solve for proper understanding of evidence at hand. Tendency exists for confusion. Others introduce truth. You must evaluate, decide. Take hard look at the situation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Personal matters. Good for accent on finances, hopes, desires. Gift or surprise party could highlight day. Good for understanding, attending special event.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22): Spotlight on career, potential, ambitions. Use investigation, money belonging to others. You are able for solution. Advice, being discouraged. Persistent effort pays off.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Study today provides valuable information. Check source of statistics. Emphasize patience, responsibility. Be perceptive. Keep communication lines open. Fine for writing, advertising.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21): Better for finishing than for beginning a project. Emphasis on investment, money belonging to others. You are able for solution. Advice, being discouraged. Persistent effort pays off.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Deal with legal questions. Know where you stand. Why new step proves to be correct or planning too far ahead may be mistake. Act accordingly.
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By HARRY MURIEL
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's Centennial celebration last night went off like one of its own fireworks — a succession of loud, colorful events.

In fact, just what you'd expect from a 100th birthday party where thousands turned up. Bands, dances, airsoft, rifle and rocket salute on the Bay of Quinte as the city highlighted its year of Centennial events with the official opening of Twick's Island recreation area.

It was all set against the backdrop of more than 12,000 Bellevillians, crowding the island for events followed, with dancing rapidly.

Earlier, thousands more lined up to watch the fireworks in the city for the celebration's opening parade—a 40-minute marquee of

music and merriment.

The parade's arrival heralded the night's event at Twick's—a and a kingpin traffic jam that virtually snafu off Prince Edward County north of the Highway 12 crossover.

The parade pulled off around the island, its estimated 1,000 participants, waving the crowd's rousing toward of the official platform.

Mayor Jack Ellis signaled the start of events as he led a party of 30 officials, headed by Ontario Minister without Portfolio, Darcy McKeough, to the platform.

However, the speechmaking was over to a minimum as the park was declared officially opening the first phase of an ambitious land-recovery project, years in the making.

Last night's crowd swarmed a glossy greenway that showed no trace of its painstaking recovery from mud, swamp and

water over more than a decade.

The formal opening ended with a bang. Unveiling of a plaque commemorating the occasion, signified an artillery salute by the 16th Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Mr. McKeough declared the park open for all time, the big gun blasted out a succession of salute, from a temporary artillery park at the south shore of the island.

Rifle fire crackled between the booming rounds of the big gun as a firing party of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment joined the salute.

Adding to the clank of ceremonial sound, aircraft of Transport Command swooped down from Canadian Forces Base Trenton, in a low-level flypast.

Immediately after the official party headed into the crowd and made for another opening

ceremony—this time at the south shore of the park where the newly-arrived Centennial Caravan had been stationed.

While the dignitaries clambered round, Mrs. Ross Mac Anderson, who celebrates her 100th birthday two weeks from now, pressed an electric button to open the mobile exhibit of Centennial.

The official party then moved inside to use the doors as the final phase of the evening followed the crowd's open access further north.

Fireworks celebrated in the dusk, illuminating the whole area with brilliant color.

Then, the crowd began turning for home called police to rebuke their efforts to traffic and pedestrians once more swarmed onto the highway.

For details and more pictures see page 1 and 2.

It's Boom Time!

Zwick's Island is declared officially open and the guns of the Royal Canadian Artillery's 14th battery roar out a salute. It was all part of the city's Centennial celebrations that brought thousands of Bellevillians to the island park last evening.

Russia Asks Latin Americans To Draft New Mideast Motion

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Soviet Union is warning Latin American members of the United Nations in an effort to salvage something from the abortive UN assembly session on the Middle East.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure area is centered over southern Ontario this morning. Highs are clear throughout the province and only a light afternoon shower is expected. Light to strong westerly wind in the west of the high pressure area bringing warmer air across the Great Lakes.

Assembly President Abdel Rahman Fakhry of Afghanistan adjourned the 1200-hour session until next Wednesday to give members a chance to "bring something that we might be able to refer to as a fruitful result."

Informed sources said Wednesday Soviet Ambassador Platon Monroev is urging the Latin Americans to try to draft an acceptable compromise resolution from salvagable parts of the rival Latin American and Russian proposals that failed to get the needed two-thirds majority in the assembly Tuesday.

The UN members split almost evenly over the Yugoslav draft, which demanded that a UN troop be sent to Jordan and Syria, and the Latin American proposal, which demanded withdrawal with a demand that the Arab and the state of war they have maintained against Israel since 1948. The Russians and the Arabs backed the Yugoslav resolution, while Canada, Britain and the United States and Israel supported the Latin American draft.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today 12 89
Year ago 18 65

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY Reuters — King Hussein of Jordan today discussed peace in the Middle East as a private audience with Pope Paul VI.

VANCOUVER CP — Prime Minister, a younger brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, is to arrive here today accompanied by his wife, Empress Michiko, and a 10-day state visit and conference with the Queen and Prince Philip as they moved through Ottawa.

OTTAWA CP — The Treasury of Young Canadian says it spent only \$800,000 of the \$1,200,000 it had to spend for the 67th year of the CTV. The CTV says also the unit cost per minute was \$11.00 during the year.

OTTAWA CP — Art Turner, 30, general manager of the Galt, Ont., Shamrock Casino, was elected president of the Canadian Jewry at the group's national conference in Toronto.

LONDON CP — Lord Falk, former president of the Royal College of Physicians, says a safer method of birth control than the pill must be found. He notes that there are no safe and effective contraceptives in the risk of thrombosis.



"Now, where were we?"

Today's Chuckle

A soldier leaving an army base was crushed saying to a friend: "This has got to be the last at first sight. I'm on an honour pass."

B-52s Plaster Invasion Route

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers blasted the North Vietnamese infiltration routes through the jungles of A Shau valley with about 500 tons of bombs the last 24 hours, the U.S. Command said today.

The 61st Bombardment Group made a record number of eight raids during the period, six on Wednesday night and this morning against A Shau, Don West of the U.S. base at Da Nang.

The 30-mile long valley entered North Vietnam from Laos about 20 miles below the demilitarized zone separating Vietnam and Laos has been a vital infiltration route. It furnishes supplies to most of the major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units operating in the northwestern part of South Vietnam, the sector where U.S. forces have recently been under heaviest attack.

The heavy strikes on the tangled valley were ordered after several months of bitter fighting in the area in the last few days caused several fatalities in U.S. forces where heavy rain had caused embankments. The landfalls caused North Vietnamese supply convoys to bunch up at narrow points in the valley. A U.S. spokesman said immediate assessment of the bomb damage was not available.

Queen Arrives Home After Smashing Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth arrived at London today with "a sense of one week's" riding behind her after a smashing one-week continental tour to Canada.

The enthusiastic response put Queen Elizabeth's tour to Canada, which she had said she would be travelling after her last visit in 1964.

At that time, with several other English-speaking monarchs, she had held a large sign reading "Come back soon."

At the RCMP banger where a RCMP Super Viceroy was waiting, police played Wm Ye no Canoe Rock Kins.

Prince Michael of Greece and the Queen's last words to him were: "Wonderful, being here."

celebrating the 100th anniversary of Confederation and a party mood prevailed.

Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Queen and Prince Philip as they moved through Ottawa. Most always in his open car, to the Queen's event.

At Ottawa's Ottawa formed along the 11-mile route to the airport Wednesday night to cheer her and one group of 100 held a large sign reading "Come back soon."

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The last event of the royal visit was in keeping with the theme of the whole week.

It brought about 30 young Canadians and their wives or husbands to Government House for a formal bay dinner in the ballroom.

They ranged in age from 18-year-old historians to 65-year-old David Hooper of Vancouver, winner to Canada's national hockey team.

A mixed crowd of 1800 bowed through the greeting between the Queen and Canada's highest and lowest.

"This was very nice," said Montreal actress Genevieve Buechner, "I didn't think it was going to be like this at all."

Shulman NDP Candidate

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, the controversial former chief counsel of Melvin Belli, will run as a New Democratic Party candidate in the next provincial election.

Dr. Shulman, accompanied by David Macdonald, Ontario NDP leader, made the announcement today at the Royal York Hotel where the NDP is holding its annual convention.

Mr. Macdonald said Dr. Shulman will run in a Metropolitan Toronto riding.

Dr. Shulman said he joined the NDP today "after careful consideration."

Joseph Kibaki, lead reporter that has Kibaki and Shulman were captured by an invading party of European communists.

By the radio reports in Kibaki, quoting official sources, appeared to contradict this.

The radio said central government's force to have landed from two planes Wednesday.

Earlier, Congolese authorities in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia,

A Woman's Touch

Getting ready to celebrate her own 100 years in two weeks' time, Mrs. Ross Mac Anderson helped her fellow Bellevillians celebrate Centennial blowout at Twick's Island last night. She turned up to open Centennial caravan by pressing button, here provided by Ontario Minister without Portfolio Darcy McKeough.

White Mercenaries Join Katangan Troops in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (Kend)—The Congolese government claimed today that Belgian, French and Spanish mercenaries had joined with rebel forces Katangans troops in fighting government forces in the eastern Congo.

The government's radio station said the forces mentioned were acting "in concert" with troops from foreign

mercenaries Katanga province and in force fighting in the Congo, in Kinshasa.

The radio said Katanga, formerly Stanleyville, where foreign mercenaries were being handed from two planes Wednesday.

Queen for A' Day

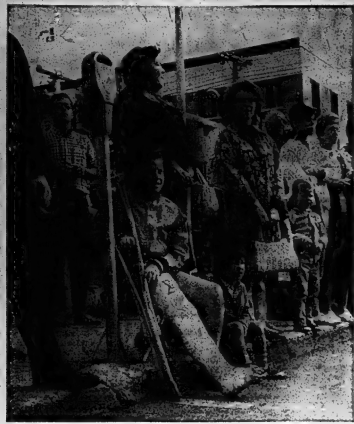
Leaving civic banquet, Centennial Queen Carol Ann Brant is escorted by Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford to waiting cruiser for dash to parade assembly point.

All festivities in Kinshasa, former Leopoldville, started at noon Wednesday night at a dark-to-dark concert, "In the Negro townships" singing the city and dance bands remained open as usual until a late hour.

Armed police patrolled the city's main streets.

Participants had used moon to turn to fireworks and were barred from leaving the country.

The Congolese press echoed British allegations that the country was a victim of "sign aggression."



Showing the flag - Salvation Army Corps on Parade

Centenarian, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Opens Confederation Caravan

The Confederation Caravan now is open in Belleville for business - the business of making Canadian acquaintances with their betters.

Firstly, its opening last night was triggered by a Bellevillian who is a living reminder of that heritage - Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 100.

As a massed crowd of her friends, fellow Canadians and guests, Mrs. Anderson was pleased, Mrs. Anderson presented an electric button that she (the caravan's ceremonial hero) playing the first horn of a Confederation Caravan.

However, she never did get to the steady stream of visitors to the caravan. She was, however, immediately after the brief ceremony, Mrs. Anderson was taken to a waiting automobile and taken to the Belleville Nursing Home where she will mark her 100th birthday.

There is another personal link for Bellevillians with the caravan at Zwick's Island.

Standing by to aid and further the steady stream of visitors to the caravan is the travelling Eastern and Northern Ontario until the tour ends on November 15.

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Relative of Original Owner Honored Guest at Opening

The real guest of honor at last night's Centennial celebration in Belleville was an American the public met only formally - for the first time.

William Zwick of Salt Lake City, Utah, is a great-grandson of the original owner of Zwick's Island, official opening of which as a recreation area for last night's event.

Firstly, he thought the occasion was just great - and said so.

With his wife, he was introduced to the city's official guests at a civic supper in the Hotel Quinlan.

With his wife and three children he is visiting Canada.



WILLIAM ZWICK

Verdict: Excellent Parade

Belleville turned up trumpets on its Centennial parade last night, however even the expectations of its host.

The marchpast - a curtain-raiser to official opening ceremonies of Zwick's Island - drew thousands of applauding onlookers to downtown streets.

With music, merriment and imagination it set a carnival mood for most of the evening as the city swarmed to its Centennial celebration.

More than 1,200 participants were estimated to have taken part, from militiamen in ceremonial armor to girls in brief bikinis.

Despite the heat, it only took about 40 minutes to march to the record as the night, best, most colorful parade in city history.

The unflagging pace with which it moved was a tribute to the participating organizations, that took more than three months to mount the event.

It also guaranteed the festive mood of its spectators, whose response was kept continually fresh by the succession of bands, floats, and marching units drawn from the armed services and community organizations.

Between the formal units of the big show, a hectic pace of comic capers was cut by a small army of clowns, promoting a premium carnival atmosphere.

The parade began assembling more than two hours before it moved off from the East Hill playgrounds.

More than 40 floats and 2,000 mobile units along with seven bands and all the marching personnel were marshalled smoothly into line by parade organizer Angus Duffy.

Mobile radio units, manned by local Emergency Measures Organization volunteers helped the marchal keep contact and under the units along.

Historic crowd concentrations and the intersection of bridges and Plimac street were the parade's salient base was set.

The parade was taken by Air Vice Marshal Chester Ellis as the commanding officer of Transport Command, at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

For the occasion he was joined by Mayor Jack Ellis and Ontario Minister Without Portfolio David McKeough.

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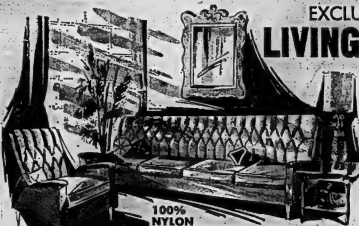
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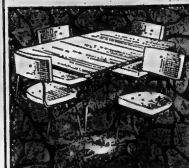
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Upset; Swim Queen Elaine Tanner Dethroned In Specialty Event

WINNEPEG (CP) — Dethroning of Elaine Tanner of Vancouver in the women's 100-meter butterfly final Wednesday afternoon at the Canadian Olympic and sixth Canadian records set during the Canadian Olympic swimming championships.

Miss Tanner, world record holder in the 200-meter butterfly, managed only a second-place finish in her specialty, 34 seconds behind winner Marilyn Goss of Chicago, O.

Miss Goss's time of 2:13.9 was two seconds off the Canadian record, Jackie Warren of Vancouver finished third in 2:24.

As if she had tired in the butterfly, Miss Tanner said: "Just a little bit."

Marion Lay of Vancouver held the Canadian record in winning the women's 100-meter freestyle in 1:51.1, three-tenths of a second better than her previous record.

Tanner finished third in 1:57.5 and Sandra Devore of London, Ont., finished fourth in 2:03.7.

The other record Wednesday was set by Goss in the 100-meter butterfly at University of Toronto, which took 2:13.9, two seconds off the previous record, finishing in 1:44. Jim Shaw, Paul Lett-

man, Alex Pedra and Cliff Carlson, the women's 100-meter team.

The Vancouver Y Turpides finished a second in the relay and also set the previous record, finishing in 4:18.3. Points Club of Quebec, Quebec, placed third in 4:24.5.

Bob Keizer of Lehighville, Ala., threatened a Canadian record in the 100-meter freestyle, finishing just two-tenths of a second off the mark in 1:44.2.

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San Francisco	32 35 35 .479
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New York	29 36 37 .438
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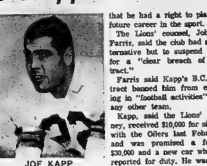
Judge Has Kapp In Hand

WINNEPEG (CP) — Joe Kapp, the man who modeled the potent offense of the Baltimore Colts, has left his job, but future in the hands of a Canadian.

B.C. Supreme Court Judge Mr. Justice Victor Dryer reserved a decision Wednesday on Kapp's application for an injunction that would force the Montreal Canadiens to let Kapp join them to replace him from his teammates.

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Cannifon Sets Back

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WINNEPEG (CP) — Cannifon's move to win a point of second place in the South Hastings league was set back Wednesday.

The winners now have 15 points, one less than Shannville, who has two less than Cannifon.

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Willie A Non-Start

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Latta Loops

League Lead

Latta looped past Shannville into first place in the South Hastings league last night, as they defeated last place Shannville.

The win, coupled with Shannville's loss, has moved Latta one point ahead of the lead.

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SOLLINAR TABLE

WEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The major periods are open in the morning, then again in the afternoon, and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, such as regular time, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, July 6, to Sunday, July 7.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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52 Climbers Will Assault 13 Unclimbed Peaks in Yukon

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—Tracorous rock-faces and inclement weather await members of the Yukon Mountaineering Association as they prepare here for a massive assault on North America's mightiest mountain range.

The expedition's major step was this weekend with 52 Canadian climbers facing 13 unclimbed peaks in the St. Elias Mountains, a glacial wilderness in the south-western Yukon and northwestern Alaska.

The mountain range is

marked by a four-mile team in a two-week assault to mark the 100th anniversary of the Yukon's centennial. Twelve of the peaks are being named after Canada's provinces and territories; the 13th will be named Good Neighbor Peak and the 13th anniversary is being named Good Neighbor Range.

The initial stage of the expedition was completed a week ago, when an eight-man team of American and Canadian climbers conquered a 15,700-foot virgin mountain on the border between the Yukon and the Alaskan panhandle.

The border mountain, Good Neighbor Peak, was climbed to

reach the summit, where they planted Canadian and American flags and a blue Canadian centennial standard.

The team made a south approach to what is known as the central buttress of the Mount Vancouver massif, on which Good Neighbor Peak is a part. From the base camp to camp one at 10,000 feet, the route was an ice-fall and then higher to what Allard described as a "very bad rock ridge."

From the rock ridge, the team proceeded to a more level

area during their assault. The range is the third-highest among the world's great uplands. The centennial expedition is being coordinated by the Alpine Club of Canada, with the federal, Quebec, Newfoundland, Yukon and Northwest Territories governments meeting most of the \$250,000 budget.

Chimber's in the main stage of the centennial expedition can climb Mount Kops, the highest peak in Canada at 19,850 feet.



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permanently pressed casual slacks... Regular 8.95 value. "Korona" treated Fortrel/45% never needs pressing. Machine washable. Several colours.	7.29	two pairs/311
famous brand knit shirts... Regular to \$5. Beautifully made in plain Summer shades and Kinley designs. Short sleeves.	3.67	two pairs/37
"stretch" slacks... Regular 1.50 value. Attractive nylon or Orlon plain shades and fancy designs.	87¢	three pairs/250

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Short sleeve shirts... Regular to \$4. "Knickerbocker", one of the very best makes! The latest plaids, pique, linen weaves. Sizes 8 to 18.	2.67	two/55
"Tee O'Shooter" knit shirts... Outstanding value for top brand short sleeve, 100% combed cotton knits. Colourful plain hot tones. Sizes 8 to 18.	2.67	two/55
casual slacks... Previously 4.98 & 5.95. Big clearance of sturdy cotton twills - hoppers - scrubbed denims - discontinued Tee-Kops. etc. Sizes 8 to 18.	3.67	two pairs/57
"cut off" shorts... Cutting shorts in sturdy denim, twill, or hopsack. Sanitized, New hot tones & colours. Sizes 8 to 18.	2.67	two pairs/55
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Film Makers Can Now Work In New York Unmolested

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie men are back in the city after a 10-day quarantine imposed by the city health department. The quarantine was imposed because of a case of polio in a child. The city health department said it was "satisfied" that the city was "safe" for movie makers to return. The quarantine was imposed because of a case of polio in a child. The city health department said it was "satisfied" that the city was "safe" for movie makers to return.

...had a lot of trouble. Said the film's director, George Cukor: "The situation here is better than when I was last here last August. I was told that the city was 'safe' for movie makers to return. The quarantine was imposed because of a case of polio in a child. The city health department said it was 'satisfied' that the city was 'safe' for movie makers to return."

Canadian Sailor Far Back

MONTREAL (CP)—Frank Jensen of Denmark was the fourth man in the Olympic world championship Wednesday but failed to qualify for the final. Jensen was from Denmark. He was the fourth man in the Olympic world championship Wednesday but failed to qualify for the final.

Cricket Team Plays Tie

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Get A Horse!

This horse neither clipped nor clipped in last night's Centennial parade. However, it made no difference since the vehicle was really a horseless carriage—an ancient auto, that is.

Baseball No Punch Says Judy

OTTAWA (CP)—Audience interest in exhibition coverage of baseball has waned in most parts of Canada. Judy Lachman, vice president of the National Hockey League, said that the NHL's decision to carry only one game a week was a mistake. He said that the NHL's decision to carry only one game a week was a mistake.

Junior Tennis

TORONTO (CP)—Garry Barris of Toronto, reached the quarter-finals of the Ontario junior tennis championship Wednesday. He was the fourth man in the Olympic world championship Wednesday but failed to qualify for the final.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE—"Capitol" on Tuesday, "The Man with the Iron Fists" on Wednesday, "The Man with the Iron Fists" on Thursday, "The Man with the Iron Fists" on Friday, "The Man with the Iron Fists" on Saturday, "The Man with the Iron Fists" on Sunday.

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TV-Radio Column

Ron Ely, Star of Tarzan Show, Has Never Seen One of Series

In the following story, Ron Ely, television's Tarzan, says he has never seen one of the series. The column is one of a series by TV personality and writer Associated Press columnist Kathryn Lewis is on vacation.

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All Parties Agree to Pass Millions in Estimates Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is committed today to another of its package deals, a last-minute approval of hundreds of millions in federal spending for 1968-69.

That done, MPs will discuss the Kennedy Road tariff changes Friday and take a summer recess lasting until September or October.

The 1967-68 spending estimates of no less than seven federal departments must come to a vote at 2:30 p.m. today under an advisory agreement reached last week.

Three of the departments have been specially — defence, transport and health and welfare. The others have not yet been named.

Since the deal was made to release Mr. Friday for his summer vacation, the Commons has approved the spending plan of the energy, revenue and Indian affairs and northern development departments.

The House met earlier than usual Wednesday, concluding a two-hour sitting at 2 p.m. to allow members to watch the

Queen preside at the last Parliament Hill ceremony of her royal visit.

Dealing with health department estimates, (Glen Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver & Knap) said the time has come to replace the patchwork quilt of existing welfare measures with an "electric blanket" — a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians.

She said this measure would be used to the self-interest of the elderly, handicapped, sick and chronic law-abiding groups.

It would bring out individual initiative, and provide an orderly distribution of wealth.

In the government's quest for ways to lift out of poverty and depression and to check inflation, the guaranteed income would be the best stabilizer.

Above all, it would build equality into a society that can no longer afford to have people living far below the average standard of living.

J. A. McGrain (Ind.-Trois-Rivières) agreed that existing social security schemes no longer meet the needs of Can-

ada's less fortunate citizens. Quoting from a labor publication, he said 1,000,000 residents of Greater Montreal—62 per cent of the total—live in hardship, poverty or privation.

The Commons returned to health department estimates after a question period enlivened by an angry attack on Justice Minister Trudeau by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

The Opposition leader, unhappy about Mr. Trudeau's replies to questions about a possible pension for retired Judge Leo Landreville, accused the justice minister of giving a "half-dressed answer" and of coming into the Commons improperly dressed himself.

Mr. Trudeau, who has a reputation for informal garb, was wearing an open-collared shirt and jeans to his mind to reply to Mr. Diefenbaker, but smiled as External Affairs Minister Martin came to his defence, saying it was against the rules for a member to refer to another member's dress.

Mr. Trudeau said he still has not made up his mind whether

there should be a pension for Mr. Landreville, who resigned just before debate was to open in the Senate on a motion to impeach him.

The Commons was informed that 13 Canadians have been withdrawn from the International Control Commission in North Vietnam for disciplinary reasons since the commission was set up 13 years ago.

Donald E. Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, gave the information to the House but did not give the names of those involved or the nature of the disciplinary action. None of the cases had anything to do with espionage "or anything of that nature."

CUT SHORT AT JAZZ

TORONTO (CP)—Jazz Suburbanized Blues, the director of the National Gallery of Canada, said Wednesday Sculpture '67 on Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square would be in two weeks because of the impact of the weather. The show was originally planned to run until Sept. 5.

First Balloon Mail Carried

MONTREAL (CP)—A balloon-filled balloon with two men and 200,000 pieces of mail about travelled 50 miles from Verdun, a Montreal suburb, to Sutton, Que., Wednesday in what was described as the first airmail flight by balloon in Canada.

The letters carried by Wall, and Edith Marshall of Angers, Germany, in their motorless air vehicle were stamped with special centennial stamps which the pair hoped would be valued at \$2.00 by collectors by virtue of their having been carried in a "first" trip by a vehicle of this kind in Canada.

The pair came down in a field near Sutton and took their mail to the local post office for postmarking. Most of the stamps were of a special centennial issue bearing prints of various persons at Expo. It was stated on the letters that this was the first mail ever to be carried in Canada by postman balloon.

The balloons were originally bound for Sorel, Que., 35 miles to the northeast of Montreal, but a wind change brought them to Sutton in the southeast instead—about 75 miles off course.

Consumer Index Climbs in May

OTTAWA (CP)—A upward trend of prices during May sent the consumer price index up seven-tenths of a point to 143.3 in June, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The bureau said the index of all groups within the over-all index went up, except for health and personal care, which accounts for only seven per cent of the total index.

Introduction of a five-cent cent stamp in Manitoba was one contributing factor.

The index is based on 1963 prices equalling 100. The food index rose to 144.9 from 143.7 because of higher prices for milk, bread, pork, beef and poultry.

There were lower increases for cheese, cottage, instant food, jelly, pork, chicken, ground beef, coffee, codfish, eel, and a number of other food categories.

Lower prices prevailed, however, for ice cream, cuts, milk, butter and other fats, eggs, oranges, bananas, fruit and frozen vegetables, grapes, asparagus, celery and meat and canned fish.

The housing index, most important component of the overall index including both the cost of shelter and of household operation, rose to 121.3 from 120.1. The bureau said there was a general increase in rents and a fractional advance in the cost of household operation.

Higher prices were reported for most clothing items, except the clothing index up to 122.5 from 121.3. Higher prices of new automobiles, gasoline and motor oil ended the transportation index up to 123.3 from 123.2.

The new Manitoba sales tax was a slightly responsible for moving the tobacco and alcohol index up to 123.1 from 122.7.

The all-items consumer price index has risen each month since September 1965, when it was 120.1. In July and August that year it dipped by less than half a point, as it did in the month of September.

The food index reached a peak last 12 August last year, then declined to 143.3 in March this year. It rose to 144.9 in May and 145.6 and ended off in May 147.1.

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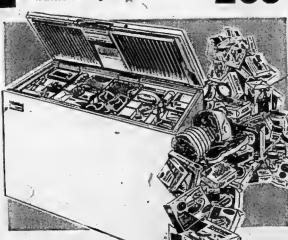
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Mechanical and sound effects impart a startling realism, making the viewer feel he is participating in the events of history.

The railway car—symbolizing

the engineering achievement that linked continental Canada into a nation—creates a sense of the Confederation Caravan.

A gloomy dipstick typical of Canadian Army soldiers in World War I, where the Division proved its worth as a fighting unit, is also on display.

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Board Suggests Consultants For Redevelopment Schemes

City Council will be asked to hire planning consultants to prepare the second stage of the downtown and Foster Ward development schemes.

The second stage involves drawing up working plans for proposed redevelopment and schedules of the work required.

The first stage—preliminary studies to proceed, should some—now being prepared by the planning board staff.

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Mayor Ellis said he will ask council at its next meeting Monday for agreement in principle to hiring of consultants.

If council agrees, the firm chosen will be asked to make the time and cost for the second stage of the work.

The board also approved the preliminary studies to proceed, should some—now being prepared by the planning board staff.

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Granddad's "Lovely War"

Black realism of Canada's history in World War I is brought home to those Belleville youngsters touring Confederation Caravan yesterday. Replica of Western Front dugout is typical of display aimed at getting visitors "involved" in history.

Re-zoning Recommended For Ten Apartment Lots

Belleville and suburban planning board last night recommended the rezoning of 10 lots on the northwest corner of Silvey St. and Leland St.

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Heavy Rains Cause Little Hay Crop Damage

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"There We Are"

Canadians can find themselves, their culture and country, graphically reflected at Confederation Caravan. At this woman visitor and daughter's discovery yesterday.

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DEATHS

WILL, Mrs. Richard W. of Stirling, died at her home on Thursday morning July 6, 1967.

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Vessels Moving in Trent Canal Doing So at Owners' Risk

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Mr. Howard said yesterday, "During the time period last year—July 3 to July 4—more than 200 vessels passed through the Trent lock."

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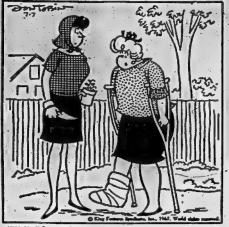
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"Well, I learned one thing . . . never get mad at a bowling ball and kick it."

Tried-and-True Little Bit New Choice of NDP

TORONTO (CP) — Elections candidate New Democratic choice the tried-and-true and a little bit new at their fourth national convention, biggest since the 1963 founding meeting.

Leader T. C. Douglas was confirmed in his job and the radical left expelled. On policy, moderation was the keynote from Vietnam to economics.

Delegates retained far-left demands for a halfway. Even at that he said Vietnam resolution ought to be an abrogation of Canadian arms.

But the resolution lacked emotional fervor. Andrew Brewin, the party's foreign affairs expert, warned delegates the party could ill afford such extremes because it was approaching power.

The convention reaffirmed its opposition to government mismanagement of the economy. The bulk of the delegates agreed on a constitutional "where necessary" approach.

Moderation again prevailed on the bloody issue of Quebec rights. The party reaffirmed its support for a special constitutional status for the province of French culture in Canada.

There were no sweeping

changes in direction on any issue, only subtle emphasis by a convention clearly not anxious to rock the policy boat.

The 1,123 delegates, veterans and newcomers, were well served by their debating platform which the party would meet for the first time in a federal election. There was even a sign that the NDP's traditional hostility to large American investment in Canada was diminishing.

The word came from Colin Campbell and Sam Ballantine, the members of Parliament who drafted the approved economic resolution. They both indicated they were not so much concerned about U.S. investment as the proper role in the hands of the Canadian government to direct the economy.

INDIAN CHIEF DIES

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Chief John Big Tree, whose long, sharp profile was the model for the new raw U.S. Indian head on the dollar, died Thursday at his home on the Oneida Indian reservation. Big Tree was an Iroquois and lived to the age of 103 years.

Second, last by the Oneida County National Association, he was the last to be in it.

Staggering Size of Viet Cong Casualties Paradoxically May Mean U.S. Is in Trouble

SAIGON (AP)—The staggering casualties the Southern Alliance has had inflicted on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese—45,000 by body count so far this year and 300,000 since the war began—can only lead to two conclusions, knowledgeable sources say.

One source, they believe, is that American and allied units sometimes inflicted the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers killed and wounded in the battle.

The other answer is that the Communist insurgency is so violent and is growing so rapidly that for more than 150,000 allied U.S. troops will be needed to contain the Communists, if they defeat them.

American forces in Vietnam are approaching the 500,000 mark. Official statistics show this picture of the seven-year-old war:

The Viet Cong, reckoned to have 150,000 fighters in 1960, now

are believed to control 300,000 based on 80,000 North Vietnamese.

The 300,000 dead claimed by American and South Vietnamese official statistics represents less than half of what, normally, the Communist casualties could stand, under U.S. officers have said.

Past last battle experience show

that from three to five men are wounded for each dead. And the Communists have lost some 50,000 by desertion, official figures claim.

Lumping all these figures, the Communist casualties could stand 300,000. This does not count those killed unseen by artillery and U.S. bombs hitting

from behind in fighting, in his party or in the Communists. As a result, he is reckoned with, a superb practitioner of his art.

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in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

An American battalion commander berated a colleague for the claims made on behalf of his unit and then confessed that these things were often necessary.

This is true for two reasons: in a position to know better. One is pressure for victory.

The second is a desire of unit commanders at all levels to show that their men are outperforming sister units.

In some cases, verified by reports, the "body count" tally increased as the report went out.

By the way, the report went out by radio from company to battalion to brigade and division.

World guards with one estimate that over the years the

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have lost many times the 5,000 lost by the Southern Alliance.

An official U.S. study of the Viet Cong movement found its greatest strength in its organizing ability. The Viet Cong still controlled most of the countryside, where 80 per cent of the Vietnamese live.

His staunch cabinet supporters of the earlier years threw over the board, thus a severe blow to his spirit.

But there was a resurgence of that Diembaraker bones that characterized his recovery from many political reverses at Saskatchewan in the last Tory years. He has often jokingly said that before his political resurrection, he needed good news to save him from the Prime Minister's office.

His narrow defeat by the Pearson-Liberal in 1963.

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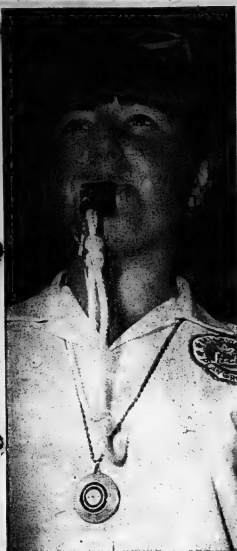
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967



Whee-e-ep!

For every supervisor the whistle is a must, instantly getting attention from busy little charges. Whistling while she works is Cheryl Allan, Queen Victoria playground.

One-man Parade Just Awaits Word "Go"

Bellville's town-clown and his floats, funny-cars, little clowns and gimmicks were very much a part of the Centennial parade Wednesday evening. Donald Foster of 8



Eight Miles High

Belleville's Bozo, Don Foster, drives one of his cycles in a local parade. Swerving back and forth across the road his usual comment to the spectators was, "Isn't this a hell of a way to make a living."

Quiet Interludes Break Hectic Pace
---Summertime---
And The Livin' Is Easy!

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Summer is a time of trial for thousands.

Particularly, if they're mothers.

With school out for another long, long summertime stretch, caring for the offspring sprung from city classrooms compounds the burdens of house-keeping.

This year, however the problem in Belleville is lighter by 1,300 busy little minds with idle time on 1,300 pairs of little hands.

That's the estimated enrolment to date in Belleville's annual playground program which opened at 23 city centres this week.

Vacationing "moppets" each morning now are making for 20 playgrounds and three wading pools, to spend a closely-supervised day in pursuit of fun.

Emily Street in Belleville has one of the largest collections of clown paraphernalia in Ontario.

He has also 40 bicycles of all size and description hanging from one of the walls in his workshop.

The equipment Mr. Foster builds himself and judging from the results he is a master craftsman. The "rocket-float" he has just built might beat the U.S.A. and Russia to the moon. The floats are improvised out of metal, wood and papier-mache before being carefully painted and decorated. Even the mannequins and their costumes are home-made.

The little effectual gimcracks the master-clown of Belleville comes up with really make the show. Things like the carbide mechanism in his new rocket, wobble wheels on a Model A Ford funny-car and colorful costumes add professionalism to the parade or show.

The floats are all mechanized and Mr. Foster has built an array of other mechanical contrivances called clown cars. Likenesses of favorite television personalities like the Beverly Hillsbillies, Beatie, Flinstones, and a motorized bathtub for clean tips are exhibited. Man-in-the-Moon, Moby Dick, the Northland and Snow Queen are a few of his other floats.

The most timely float that Mr. Foster has produced is Miss Centennial, a very old lady sitting proudly on a high pedestal.

The whole project began during the war when Mr. Foster put on clown acts in the service and while he was on furlough. It has continuously grown and has become so diversified that last year Mr. Foster was compelled to build another barn to house the equipment. The upper portion of one barn is completely committed to the storage of thousands of coats

Many of the costumes are original and the remainder have been copied from old designs by dressmakers. There have been as many as

The sessions are divided between active sports — like baseball — when the weather is considered cool enough. When it heats up, the emphasis switches to passive games, reading sessions and arts and crafts periods.

Responsible for the well-being of the 1,300 moppets is the city's youth corps of 26 playground supervisors, mostly girls.

Recruited from an annual application list, the young overseers are despatched to their posts after indoctrination in initiative and training in their duties.

At the moment, they are working without some of the traditional playground appliances and the chore of keeping their young charges occupied is that much more demanding.

Because of the heavy work-

six dressmakers in Mr. Foster's employment at one time. Included among the accoutrements are hats, canes, umbrellas, antique baby carriages and other refinements adding credibility to the costumes.

The costumes range from pioneer attire to special, bright Centennial costumes designed, especially for this year's celebrations. They have won numerous prizes locally and one of the creations was awarded first prize at a costume ball in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Besides the conventional costumes the selection of clown clothes and monster mas-

The "town-clown" does have a serious side. He collects antiques and considers his personal hobby to be a collection of 18 antique record-players.

They were first introduced on the market in 1872 and Mr. Foster has a unit dating from 1878. Boxes of old cylindrical wax discs make the players functional and one of his phonographs, a 1908 Edison, is valued at more than \$1,000.

Also in the collection of antique bicycles built with wood rims and spokes included. One of the older bikes dating from 1890 was undoubtedly driven by that sweet, little old lady who only used it to drive to church on Sunday. The tread of the original tires still reads "Dunlop-1890." He also collects old hats, guns and license plates which he gives to people who are restoring vintage cars.

To get back to the clowning theme the forty odd bicycles consist of mini-bikes, penny-farthings, and cycles built two and three on top of each other. He has also built a three-wheeled "backwards-forwards" bicycle. One rider is facing the rear while the other cyclist faces forward; you don't have to turn around to go the other way.

Mr. Foster likes the bicycles because they give clowns of all ages the chance to get in on the act—no matter where the parade or show is being put on.

However, say recreation officials, all items are expected to be in place by next week.


This year also calls for extra activity from the supervisors since a longer-than-usual list of special events has been organized by the department to supplement the daily round of recreation at the playgrounds.

These include events like track and field meets involving rivals from Picton and Canadian Forces Base Trenton, an arts and crafts display, a talent show and the penny carnival, for years a highlight of each playground program.

This year, the carnival is scheduled for August 10 — two weeks before the recreation centres close and the youngsters are school-bound again.

He has been especially busy this year with all the parades and activities in the area. So far he has produced a show for Marmora Centennial Commission, as well as others in the area. Although he does not usually do much in the Belleville area he went all out on Thursday to help make Belleville's Centennial parade one of the finest. When he says "I've been clowning all my life" and gets on one of his penny-farthing bicycles to take a ride around the block the observer knows that Belleville does have a mas-

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter



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A Cool Pool

Not all activities are on the playing fields. The city also operates three wading pools, like this one at Zwick's Island, supervised by Maxine Bowler.



Eureka! I'm Clean

One of Marmora's aspiring clowns gets in on the act in Don Foster's motorized bathtub. It's rather difficult to drive when you try to wash yourself at the same time.



Which Way Are We Going?

Norman and Terry Foster of Belleville go cruising along on a "Backwards-forwards cycle" at Mar-mora's Centennial parade. The bike was built by Don Foster and though it is difficult to ride at least you can change directions quickly.

PROFESSOR C.E.

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Bud Jackson, the best damaged quarterback on the Cincinnati football scene has been named the player for the Joe Paterman Frank Clark game this week. Joe Paterman is the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals and has changed the script and wrote Meade, Clark, O'Connell as his starting lineup.

He had to come out of the game, but O'Connell said that he was having the most or less than his usual share given the injuries and the fact that he was in the game. He is an excellent player and has been named the large money man this side of the border.

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Cubs Drop 4 In Row

Pepeaouts Crumple Cincinnati

Associated Press Sports Writer

When you can hit a baseball over Orlando Cepeda's line, it's awfully tough to hit a ball for very long.

Cepeda proved that Thursday night when he reamed three homers and drove in three runs as the first place Red Sox Cardinals rolled to a 10-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Second place Chicago Cubs dropped 4-1 to the Reds, who were 4-0 in their first National League game played, in the American League's only game, Baltimore Orioles dropped Chicago 3-1.

shaving the White Sox' lead to 2-0 games over Milwaukee. The Los Angeles Dodgers won 7-1 over the Cardinals.

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Out on later, Mike Shannon was hit by a pitch and then Jim Lefebvre, hitting, tying the score. Hal McCarran was on the mound for the Cardinals.

As it turned out, it didn't matter. Cepeda made certain of that on his first pitch, a 3-2 lead, the big first baseman made a homer on the bases, and the first round of the Cardinals' grand slam.

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produced the third as the Orioles dropped the White Sox.

Steve McNally would the distance, allowing 4-1 and ending his record at 5-2.

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Blair blasted a solo home in the first and singled another moderate run in the third, leading Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

The attack in the American League's only game Thursday showed the White Sox margin.

Sports Calendar

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At Indianapolis

Pair of 67's Leads The Field

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TRUDY



"I always said Ted had a way with words."

MR. TWEEDEY

ORIGINALS
by Pierre

"Marvelous technique."

by Ned Eddie



Baptist Church Told It Lags Behind in Religious Revival

OTTAWA (CP)—The Baptist Church in Canada is lagging behind a revival movement sweeping the world, according to the annual report of the assembly of the Canadian Federation of Churches was told Thursday.

Dr. Diana A. Burns of Willowdale, Ont., a retired Baptist minister, told the assembly that "back and forth" members of the church were not supporting the leaders' efforts to revitalize the Baptist ministry.

In a report on Canadian missions, Dr. Burns emphasized the necessity for the church becoming an instrument of social action.

Prime target for the action was the "inner city" — the downtown centers filled up with immigrants and apartment dwellers — that were the greatest lag in the church, according to the assembly.

Some 400 members of the federation are attending a two-day convention for discussion of church policy.

Ottawa's assembly, D. Burns said, there is no longer a need for big churches. There should be more small churches ministering the needs of the immediately community.

Fascination of Power Disturbs Labor Leader

TORONTO (CP)—

The "fascination of power" in the human rights movement is disturbing, Kalam Kapany, director of the Canadian branch of the International Labor Organization, told the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Labor Unions Thursday.

"When it comes to be a region and when there is a desire to be a great nation, the desire to be a great nation is a desire to be a great nation," Kapany said, adding that the desire to be a great nation is a desire to be a great nation.

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Movie Column

Maurice Evans Playing Ape In His Latest Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maurice Evans, the distinguished Shakespearean actor, is playing an ape in his latest movie role. The British-born actor is playing the role of a monkey named "Cassius" in a \$500,000 movie, Planet of the Apes, produced by 20th Century-Fox.

Chewie Chase and other animals dressed the word evolutions when their appearance crash-lands the planet.

The decision whether to be or not to be a movie monster was easy for Evans, a performance producer long accustomed on both sides of the Atlantic.

Planet of the Apes is a 130 m. Two men supply a lot of rubbery mood with great fun. It extends from here to there, but it's not a bad movie. Next comes a rubbery class piece, then a rubbery class piece, then a rubbery class piece.

The apple job in his repertoire. The apple job continues a theme of his in "Front of the Class". At least on out up, back, back, or forward, and back leads to help between the rows of teeth. Evans plays it loose with the spectacle he came to find himself.

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Things Are Humming For Stirling Bee-keeper

By BARRY HUBALAK
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — Things are humming here for A.R. Mallory, the bee man whose vocation is going for him, then the federal government — and not a single person is in sight.

But that's not the main reason he is happy in his work. As one of Ontario's leading apiculturists, he is carrying a lifelong romance to a logical, scientific conclusion.

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I used to spend my time there," he recalls. "They couldn't keep me out. Finally, they gave up and gave me a hive when I was seven years old."

His love came, a long, profound way since that time.

He graduated with a B.S.A. degree from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph and stayed as instructor for the agricultural department. Then in 1944, he was appointed assistant government apiculturist for Saskatchewan.

Two years later, he was back in Hamilton, Ontario, ready to personally do business with his bees.

His present headquarters of colonies across the Trent Valley grew from his initial purchase of 200 bees in 1947.

But his bees have made their mark outside the Queen's district and the Mallory enterprise now is internationally known.

In late August a big group of representatives from 11 countries met in Ottawa for the 1967 International Congress of Apiculture.

Among the sights, they will see the honey house on Highway 13 just south of here,

where honey and the bees were side product in extracting from the comb for shipment.

Despite the activity, the beekeeper still has time to ponder the fascinating activity created by his bees.

Which the hive, says Mr. Mallory, is a "hobby" which has the "highest degree of isolation."

The two comparisons come from the organization of the state. "Yet the community leader is so much more involved in such a hobby."

That's the reason, says Mr. Mallory, "they will rob from a weaker colony."

For this reason, when he is starting a new hive of bees, the apiculturist must ensure his entrance is smaller than usual, so the new settlers will have less difficulty doing guard duty.

While the hive the social bees are sharply divided on two levels around the queen bee.

There are the female workers and the males — the drones.

The workers are the wood of their world. They gather the nectar for the hive from the surrounding fields.

"Once they get active in the field, they work them selves right out," says Mr. Mallory. "They keep going until their wings get broken and worn."

As the season comes, the drones make their way to the field. They are always a little bit ahead of the workers to conserve winter food stores.

With winter, the apiculturist loses the colonies, including those with paper and straw. Inside the hive, the bees cluster together to provide natural body heat.

The colder it gets the tighter they draw together.

At mid-August the season opens and Mr. Mallory begins his rounds, saving his contact with the colonies.

It is also when something is a little bit of a "hobby" — "I think that, what holds me," confesses Mr. Mallory.

There's the feeling you never have complete control. They are always a little bit ahead of you. You never quite understand them."

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A.R. Mallory and Wife With Imported Queens

U.S. Military Command Claims 836 Viet Cong Killed in Past Week

SAIGON (AP) — Military top officials said today that the United States military command in South Vietnam had killed 836 Viet Cong in the past week, mostly by air and artillery strikes. Marine losses for this period were not disclosed.

U.S. military, and ground assault forces early in the week, said the commanding general today as they announced that 836 Viet Cong were killed in the last two days, mostly by air and artillery strikes. Marine losses for this period were not disclosed.

Bank Robber Said Potential Killer

TORONTO (CP) — An Altona man, William Schulz, 26, was arrested today as a potential killer by Margate Donald Graham, was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for armed robbery and auto theft.

Schulz had pleaded guilty last week after police returned him from Calgary, where he had been in 19 years for changing a bank of \$240,000 on Friday's sentence was made concurrent with the Calgary sentence.

Indian Youth Released From Kingston Prison

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as 17 dead and 40 wounded. For the whole week, the men had 13 dead, all wounded and five missing.

Many of the reports of the dead were based on sightings from the air.

In ground action Friday a new unit, that had lost 12 dead and 30 wounded to North Vietnamese soldiers for Thursday, more than covered the news when it caught 200 North Vietnamese in the open northeast of Cao Thien.

After the morning news the enemy troops in a narrow drive, however, we ambushed and were called in. A marine spokesman said the enemy were counted after the smoke cleared. No injuries were reported in the drive.

On the South China Sea base of reconnaissance, Major Gen. William T. Graham was reported killed in the drive.

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Government Solicitor Claims Discrimination Can Exist in Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Holts Ontario anti-discrimination law should be patched up to cover discrimination in churches, private clubs and fraternal organizations, says Marshall Pollock, lawyer for the attorney-general's department.

Right discrimination is the eliminating measures, said Mr. Pollock, who is also solicitor for the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

"If you don't apply all the same and think you won't be taken," he said.

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Stratford Theatre Opens Operatic Season

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival Opera Theatre opened its 1967 operatic season Monday with a colorful and musical production of Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*.

The critics responded with such phrases as "cool sound effects" and "a beautiful production of Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*."

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Rose Festival Success

Over 400 gardening experts and amateurs visited "Rose Festival '67," the centennial project of the Belleville Horticultural Society, which was held at the Sunday School room of Tabernacle United Church and which was opened by Mrs. Jack Ellis, wife of Mayor Ellis.

There were 75 exhibitors and over 100 entries were judged by Mr. E. Gardener of Bradford, Mr. A. E. Greenwood of Kingston and Rev. W. E. B. Zietel of Prince. Ribbons were awarded to the best entries in each class.

Winners of trophies and prizes were: Queen of the Show, Mr. Corby Dunsley Trophy, Awarded annually, Bob Patterson (Trenton, Ontario).

Most points in the show, Eleanor's Silver Vase, W. MacKay, Belleville.

Most points by a member of the Belleville Horticultural Society, Society Trophy, Bob Patterson, Belleville.

Best arrangement in the open division, Bank of Montreal (Trenton, Ontario).

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That Tasty Chicken

Hundreds of people were on hand to taste the succulent flavor of the barbecued chicken at the farm of Neil McMaster of Mountain View Saturday evening. The annual event is sponsored by the Caneel Herders of the Belleville Shrine Club.

Student Visits Popular

The Canadian Council of Churches and Jews has sent seven students from the area to homes in Quebec for two weeks. There are 1,000 students from across Canada participating in the program which is aimed at providing better understanding between the two provinces. During the English speaking period will be accompanied by his French speaking partner for two weeks here they will both have had the opportunity to improve their French and English respectively.

The students from this area participating in the program are, Jennifer Clark of Belleville, Doug Long of Shawville, Jean Palmer of Belleville, Jerry Roman of Trenton, Ruth Ross of Frankford, Judy Schindler of Belleville and Chris Magnus of Trenton.

The students left on Saturday from the station in Belleville and will be back in two weeks with their French speaking guests. The special train had come across Canada and was loaded with participants in the program.

Mayor Draws Pay

Starting in 1968, the mayor of Trenton, Mass., will be paid \$10,000 a year, \$1,000 more than the governor of the state.

Mountain Climber Plunges To Near Death

KAJABUR — A Toronto woman today was nowhere in Canada's northwest, heading for a mountain-climbing expedition — still unaware her husband was dead in a cliff-falling accident at Ben Echo provincial park last week.

Brian Cook, member of a Toronto Central climbing group, told police yesterday the might have taken a slip to Alaska. Ben Echo Rock is popular with amateur climbers and members of a Toronto Alpine club travel to the park nearly every weekend to challenge their skills.

Mr. Cook was leading a party when he fell, bouncing off the sheer face of the rock into the

lake. Other members of his group believed his rope may have been cut by a sharp snag. The lake is 200 feet deep over the rock and searchers were immediately unable to locate his body. Divers will begin seeking it today.

The tragedy was followed by a minor drama when a 15-year-old boy, son of Mr. Cook, was left stranded on the face of the cliff. A rescue party climbed in darkness to bring him down, reaching him about 10 p.m.

Wine Essay Prize

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Russell Wood, 17, of Cranbrook won the \$25,000 "Lion International" essay prize.

Wood, a graduate of Mount Baker high school in Cranbrook, received the award when the judges met in Vancouver.

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Lockmaster James Howard and Assistant Ted Griffin at Trent Locks Heavy Rains Turn Trent System Into Runoff Rial Than Canal

The Trent Canal system, introduced at the height of the tourist season by heavy rains, lock another weathering during the week.

Officially, more than 100 miles of the canal will be closed to boating for another week. In the wake of the weekend rains, more observers along its route said yesterday the shutdown may now last until July 20.

The situation has had serious effects on the tourist industry but this is not the only cause for concern.

One of the biggest public events on the system this year — a Centennial canoe race from Peterborough to Trenton — is scheduled for Aug. 1.

Organizers are watching the overclouded Trent with trepidation, confessed Jack Wilcox, manager of Trenton Chamber of Commerce — co-sponsor of the event with the Peterborough Chamber.

"We've got a lot of reds in this and it's not our reality," he said, "and Mr. Wilson says."

The event has been widely advertised in Ontario government tourist publications and entries are being received

from across the province and the United States.

Mr. Wilson said the event could be postponed to September but this would severely curtail participation.

"It's also involving the tourist business quite badly," said Mr. Wilson.

Chamber of Commerce officials say visiting boat owners where they are warned of the shutdown.

One American tourist who decided to try his luck on the canal, turned back at the lock.

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Big Flu Epidemic Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British doctor, who is engaged in research work on epidemics, says the world is due for another major influenza epidemic.

Dr. Ian Watson said in an interview Sunday an estimated 30 per cent of the world's population will be hit by the virus in 1967, the last epidemic.

Records show the world is hit every 10 or 12 years by epidemics of influenza, said Dr. Watson, a guest at the convention of the National College of General Practitioners.

He added there is no way to stop influenza because such time researchers develop a vaccine for one strain of virus, another develops.

Another guest at the convention is Dr. Natasha Voronova of Moscow, international secretary of the Soviet Medical Workers Union.

She said in an interview on her arrival that almost 75 per cent of the Soviet Union's 200,000 doctors are women, though the ratio has been declining since the Second World War, when 35 per cent were women.

Special Session Held by Town Council

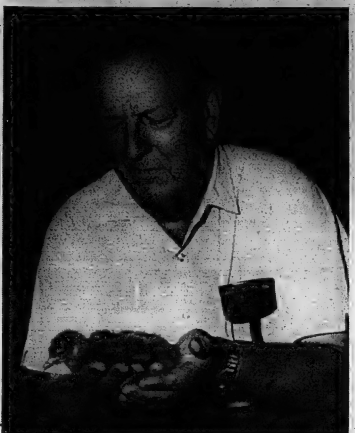
NAPAS—Meeting in special session Monday evening, the Napas Town Council approved the question of water sewer and hydro services to the proposed Quilte Regional District Centre.

The four-county regional decision centre committee reports to meet July 20, and hopes then to have an answer from Napas to a proposal regarding technical services.

The regional jail, to serve Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac is slated to be built in Richmond Township, just west of Napas.

A second item on the agenda will deal with the selection of a police chief. It is expected Chief C. L. Boyer whose duties ended June 7 will be left to be replaced by Chief C. L. Boyer, who was hired, it is expected, by the police committee under chairman Harold Field has two alternatives: it can come to a decision and recommend that one of the applicants be hired as the new chief, or, as is the case when Chief C. L. Boyer was hired, it can narrow the field of applicants and submit the names to the Ontario Police Commission for its advice.

GOVERNORS RANG BELL. A 15-mile section of telephone cable in Nebraska was once used to have been placed in 2,500 places by people.



Substitute Mom

Fred Stark, director of San Antonio Zoo, holds whopping crane chick which hatched Sunday to the only whopping crane couple in captivity. The chick is the second one to hatch in four days. Another hatched Thursday night, and Stark decided to take this one home with him to make sure it lived. (AP Photo)

Toronto Woman Stabbed, Neighbors Ignore Cries

TORONTO (CP)—A 35-year-old mother of two children was stabbed to death in her apartment Saturday in two weeks.

The body of Agnes Birkbeck was found by her husband John on the floor of their bedroom. Her arms stretched toward her four-month-old son when she was stabbed to death in his apartment. Several persons said heard her cries.

NAACP Convenes

BOSTON (AP)—The oldest and largest civil rights group, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opened its 36th annual convention today and immediately over the direction of the civil rights revolution.

The 44,000-member organization, reserved Sunday for criticism of black power and called a news conference there will be much more race unless the white community does more to help Negroes with job, housing and economic security.

There is a contest now between those who say they believe in law and order and those who say the only way to keep order is to have law and order for us too. Wilson said.

Elderly Woman Slain, Man Badly Wounded

GUELPH (CP)—An elderly woman whose home the incident took place in died and a Guelph man is in critical condition in hospital following a stabbing in a private home last Saturday night.

Mrs. Beanie York, 67, of Uxbridge, Ont., died in hospital Sunday morning about 10 hours after she was stabbed in the hospital "with two badly" wounds in Guelph, Mass., 66, before the stabbing.

Police said the Birkbecks were heavily married. Neighborhood police said they had been drinking together earlier in the day and said there was an argument. The man home shortly before the stabbing.

Massive Legislative Program As Yet Largely Untouched

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's massive, condensed-year legislative program remains largely untouched by the House of Commons and the Senate.

Of the 18 legislative proposals listed in the three speech days and the 18 legislative proposals listed in the three speech days, only two have been passed.

The reason is that the first part of the session was devoted mainly to a re-examination of the government's \$100,000,000 spending program for the 1967-68 fiscal year, a procedure not yet completed.

At sitting days, the House approved the spending bill of 10 departments, spent about half on the three speech days, two days for a supply budget and one day for the budget, legislative proposals were voted to cover government spending in the July-October period.

Between all the money debates, five bills have been passed: the Dope Business Act, the Income Tax Act, the Employment Act, more travel loans for immigrants, major changes in the Citizenship Act, and a revision of the Interpretation Act to change definitions of legal terms and confirmation of the court board as a permanent agency.

The bill part of the session appears to be a minor affair. Amid speculation about a possible bill to amend the Criminal Code, the House will have a new bill to amend the Criminal Code.

The government has promised legislation on such controversial topics as divorce, child support, abortion, bank control, compulsory health tests for drinking drivers, broadcasting and language rights.

In the economic field, the government is proposing a wide range of tariff cuts, creation of a department of commerce and consumer affairs, cancellation of the depressed-area development program, mobility grants for the unemployed, reviews of the compulsory national service, revision of the Corporation Act, and the establishment of the long-term capital fund.

Canada's foreign relations, and legislation to deal with the new federal role in housing.

leg and urban development, ex-isting program for foreign and fisheries, water conservation laws, higher secondary education and a revision of the Justices Act.

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into the fields of election laws, the powers of regulatory agencies, the future government of the national capital area, constitutional amendments, labor relations and telephone service.

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Strictly Personal

Liberals Support Expedient And Then Label It as Good

BY STONEY J. HARRIS

Although it could be vaguely classified as a "liberal" by those who like to put stamps on people, I must say that I often have more respect for my liberal friends.

My liberal friends are very big on "principles" and "integrity" and other fine words, but in the showdown they often support the expedient and call it the "good."

They want a Stevenson, but when they can't get a Kennedy, they support a Kennedy, even though they know he doesn't really believe what

they do. And when Kennedy dies, they support a Johnson, even though they know even more keenly that Johnson believes only in Johnson.

The conservatives, on the whole, are more honest and more honorable. The moderns refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964 because he wasn't their kind of man. And the rightists consistently refuse to support any moderate because he wouldn't be their kind of man. I think the rightists are wrong in their political stand, but I admire their moral stand.

The liberals, on the other hand, have consistently pro-

stituted themselves ever since the early days of the New Deal, when they made common cause with the totalitarianism of the left, because of their lunatic fear of the totalitarianism of the right.

Now most of the liberals are outraged at President Johnson's foreign policy—if it can be dignified by such a phrase—and they feel betrayed and repudiated by the man they voted for. But in 1964, when I told them I was not for Johnson or for Goldwater, they told me I was betraying and repudiating the liberal cause.

To them, it was most important to "win Goldwater." But to stop Goldwater with Johnson in life stopping a flood with a waterfall. The liberals, however, were an ideological afraid of "Goldwaterism" that they made a sacred Johnson and signed away their precious "integrity" for a pot of mess.

The Goldwater people were, and are, more high-principled. Their principles are all wrong, but they are high, and that counts for something. Like the Rockefeller family, the Goldwater family was willing to take its lumps for what it genuinely believed. It wasn't willing to have any Republican elected President, at any cost.

The liberals could learn a lesson from their foes. They self-styled moral superiority in too often a facade and a fraud. It is ironic, but just that though they have coddled their liberal friends for years, the Negroes support and respect the liberal whites. They know who can and who can't be trusted in a moral crisis.

Reflective Rocks Cause Moon Bounce

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—

Strenuously reflected rays of light were blamed Sunday for the Sun's rays. It's more than 100 miles from the Sun to the Moon, but the Sun's rays are reflected by the Moon's surface.

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Two Bank Accounts Can Be Cheaper Than One

True Chequing, True Savings. Two accounts that work together to save you money. And pay you much higher interest on the money you save.

With True Chequing you get your account statement every month. And you get your cancelled cheques back monthly, too. (They're proof of payment.)

With True Savings, your money grows 50% faster than ever before. But leave chequing to your chequing account. (If you already have a 3% Savings Account, you can convert it to 4 1/2% True Savings.)

The place to open both accounts is your neighbourhood Bank of Montreal.

How the two-account plan works at a glance

TRUE CHEQUING	TRUE SAVINGS
The Disadvantages	The Disadvantages
No interest	No chequing
The Advantages	The Advantages
Convenient way to pay bills. Simplifies budgeting.	4 1/2% on minimum monthly balance.
Permanent record of expenditures.	Money always available.
Canceled cheques as proof.	Free transfers to True Chequing.
Free transfers to True Savings easily arranged.	Free cash withdrawals.

How to make a good wine?

Grapes. Time. Money. Grapes.

The quality of a wine starts with grapes and ends with grapes. Wine quality always comes back to one word: grapes.

Since 1954 Brights has invested more than two million dollars in a vast program of viticultural improvement. In this program we have imported more than 120 varieties of grapes from almost every wine-growing country in the world. Out of these, 20 great varieties have been proven in the Niagara Peninsula from which we are now producing outstanding Canadian wines. Below are six of them.

President Champagne • Canada's prime Champagne
President Burgundy • A great dry and table wine
President Chateau • A delicate light white wine
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SINCE 1954

Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff SportsWriter

LOOSE ENDS

Ken Lomaha, Ottawa's all-star linebacker, is quoted in a magazine article, while talking of ex-teammate "Tom Lomaha" in the book in the country for as far as we know. "Wonder how Lomaha looks lately," says Jackson, "like that remark? Many feel Jackson is the top O.C. in the Canadian game and he looks like he is going to make the Riders pay on that back."

I don't know if there is a league statistic for the Ottawa-Kelowna rivalry, but not, but if there is, he has not done too well by Belleville's. The Kingston, Ottawa, and Kelowna standings and the "Season's record" has been better regarding our figures. They were listed with his win, three losses and a tie on Thursday last week and on the same page was a story claiming Belleville's tie in the first round of the fourth in succession. As far as we are concerned "Zill" have won eight, lost two and tied one.

The recent Ray of Quinte coach's lamented had to be won over well. Doug Dufresne traded in his Shawanville baseball bat for a new one, the one he has been using.

Belleville's senior baseball Lomaha, having trouble winning a lot of us attracting fans, make their next start here Wednesday night at the front-running Kingston Lakeside Indians. It's a big game for the locals and one deserving of some fan interest.

While we baseball, the ageless Stone Islands League is still rolling along, although with only few clubs this season. So far three clubs are out on the trail of that elusive prize, only a few points separate Latic, Shawanville and Canadian Falls, with Read having the top place.

There seems to be an increasing interest in tennis on the local front with both the new Zwick's Island courts and the Bay of Quinte Club courts usually full. We have been told that some of the Quinte junior members are unhappy, however, claiming they work during the day and are finding senior members have priority at night.

Headings and Prince Edward County Community and Industrial officials have been reminded of the big Centennial tournament scheduled for August 4 and 5. Belleville's Belleville League president, Bill Valters, is helping to lead this. We'll have more details later.

Memorial - Angus manager Rob Burrows passes along word that due to renovations to the building, every-where, "Memorial" cards have been cancelled here sometime in August. We see where the "sport" has been out at all together in Kingston, despite average crowds of 217 for weekly bouts, with some as high as 1,300.

Our man's opinion is that Philadelphia Flyers faced with the NHL expansion draft for gaudies, getting 25-year-old Bernie Ferrell from the Bruins. Ferrell should have a long career ahead of him with Los Angeles' Terry Sawchuk in St. Louis' Glenn Hall 2d and Philadelphia's Charlie Hodge 3d. Actually, real trading was the only shot where the new teams picked up quality instead of quantity in the draft.

Now that "Red" Storey has been named in the Hockey Hall of Fame, Belleville's section, it will likely give him some press material for his already great after dinner speaking repertoire. It's strange how so many referees later become fine speakers. When they are officiating, their vocabulary seems to exist simply of "you, two minutes tripping".

Speaking of officiating, the need for good line referees and referees is likely to increase again this winter but only for those who are willing to work it - learn from mistakes and lawyers - should consider the job. Like ball umpiring, officiating hockey can be a tough chore and a thankless one. Some men are just cut out for sport officiating, they are the only ones who can't see it. Is a paying job for most cases, though, and with an umpire or referee, he has enough trouble to make unbiased and constructive criticism. It's time he took a look at himself.

While most ball leagues, softball and baseball, are busy fighting for league rights right now, in a few short weeks provincial play-down will be getting under way. With some pretty good talent in the district this summer the play-down trail could be a long one with perhaps a title or two at the end.

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U.S. Tops Commonwealth

Ryyn, Keino Show Rest Their Heels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pair of the world's most celebrated distance runners, Kenyan Keino and American Ryyn, showed their prowess in the Commonwealth Games today, with Keino winning the 10,000-meter race and Ryyn the 15,000-meter race.

Ryyn, the field, powerful bold of the world mile runner, added the 15,000-meter mark to his record collection, running 4:31.5 in 4:31.5, defeating Keino.

"I know, because of the world's 15,000-meter mark, came back Sunday in outdoor Australia's first race in the 5,000 meters.

Pari Mutuels \$13.934

Top Crowd At Harness Meet

A record crowd of 627 passed a new high of 512,000 during the part annual winter at the Ontario Jockey Club and Driving Club's Saturday night harness meet.

Mild weather, a good track and several nice, as three drivers came up with double wins, made for an exciting evening.

The crowd and part mutual records may exist for one week only alone a record number of entries have already been booked for the coming Saturday meet.

Peterborough's meet scheduled for July 13 has been cancelled and horses from that city, as well as some from west, pulled up for a big record-breaking night for the local club.

Molly Law, a seven-year-old male, came up with the highest win of the night in the ninth race, paying \$450.00 and \$250.00, after finishing half of the money in the fifth. Two of the favorites in the tenth laid wheels and three times were handed down by the judge in this race alone.

The judges were kept busy comparing the evening and called unusual drivers to the stand for interference. April Linda was the fifth race for Hugh Wynn, with Combs Pick second and Cash Princess third, but finished second to Cash Princess in the 9th. Double Six finished in the third spot and Combs Pick did not finish because of a broken wheel received in the eighth race by Cash Princess.

Peter Ouellet's Mr. Spudley was the only double heat winner, in the 4th and 8th heats. Billy Dean Tooting and Jorga Ray Kelly drove Hyde Dale C to her first win in the opening race while Tip Cee Chalk won in the 10th race as in many starts in the 11th.

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with a doubling of 13:58.5. The U.S. men's team defeated the Commonwealth team 45-17, with the Canadian girls placing a 125-102 victory over the Americans.

Canadian athletes on the Commonwealth team picked up their first, second and two third place.

Dave Bailey of Toronto finished fourth in the race won by Ryyn but tied the Canadian native broke the Canadian native record for the 15,000-meter race.

Bailey, who had the count of his right eye when he was nine and can't see runners coming up on his right side, set the pace in the first lap, ahead of

Ryyn and Keino. But the race soon became a two-man affair between Ryyn and Keino and Bailey wound up behind Shirley Plummer after 12.5 miles of the race.

Bailey's time of 2:47.7 tied the Canadian record set by John Laidlaw in Australia in the British Empire Games at Vancouver in 1964 and broke the Canadian native record of 2:44 set by Terry Lane of Toronto in 1964.

Henry McCrory of Brampton, Ont., paced the Commonwealth in the top three spots in the women's shot put with a toss of 30 feet, one inch. Miss McCrory was a bronze medalist in the shot put at the 1968 British Empire Games.

Miss Paterwal, a native of Lithuania who now lives in Vancouver, picked up two of Canada's second-place finishes.

Miss Paterwal finished behind Miss Ryyn in the women's 100-meter race. Miss Ryyn was in 1:15 seconds, second in the women's 80 meters. Despite a lack of records, crowds of 25,708 and 21,185 in the Victoria Coliseum here are thought to be the largest on record.

The only other Canadian to score in the women's 80 meters and Abby Hoffman was fifth in the shot put. Don Domarky of Port Arthur, Ont., was third in the men's 400 metres and Abby Hoffman was fifth in the shot put.

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Miss Paterwal, a native of Lithuania who now lives in Vancouver, picked up two of Canada's second-place finishes.

Miss Paterwal finished behind Miss Ryyn in the women's 100-meter race. Miss Ryyn was in 1:15 seconds, second in the women's 80 meters.

Despite a lack of records, crowds of 25,708 and 21,185 in the Victoria Coliseum here are thought to be the largest on record.

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Kenya's Kip Keino (46) hits the finish line to win the 5,000-meter race in the U.S.-British Commonwealth meet in Los Angeles, beating Australia's Ron Clarke, third, Australia's world record holder.

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Twins Drub White Sox Twice; Cubs' Losing String Reaches 7

By DECK COUGH

Jim Kaat and Dave Boswell, who combined to win for the American League leaders a month ago, are holding their own against the pitchers too.

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New York 37 43 10

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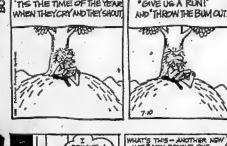
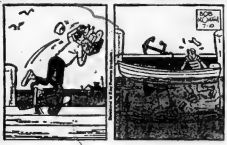
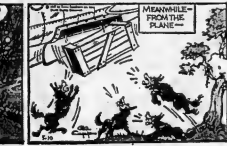
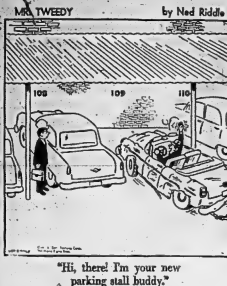
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Iowa City Shaken by Riots; Trouble Is Renewed in Tampa



WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Rioting among Negroes in this southwestern Iowa community continued for a second day, alternating for two days, as reported in a wave of violence this Sunday night.

Police officers were backed up by a posse of highway patrolmen about three hours to break up gangs in the streets. Several Negroes were shot and wounded. Three arrests were made.

Police said gangs of Negroes, including some women, looted several stores. Two parked cars were overturned.

Store display windows were smashed, and flames spread several aisles to extinguish small fires set in the destruction.

Several hundred persons, most of them Negroes, thronged the streets. But Police Chief Robert Wright said a hard core of troublemakers numbered about 100, most of them

day by police with no recurrence of the window smashing, looting and firebombing that had begun Sunday.

Thompson Mayor Nick Hunsicker charged that the outbreak was not a racial matter, but was caused by "a bunch of young hoodlums trying to rob and loot."

A Negro racial divider was reported in Kansas City, Mo. More than a dozen arrests were reported by police in one section of S. Grove Park, a public housing area on the city's west side. Riotous mobs and looting were suffered by three persons, including one policeman, and several police vehicles were damaged in a barrage of rocks and bottles.

Several Negroes on the charge of illegal sale of liquor in the park.

Graham Stages Crusade in Communist Country

ZAGREB (AP) — Billy Graham regards his first crusade in a Communist country as a success although only about 2,000 persons turned out for each of his three meetings in Yugoslavia.

"The Gospel is preached in one person, or a thousand or a million—that is, a success," said the American evangelist before leaving for his next Sunday night for the United States.

"Just the fact that he was able to come, that he was able to see a crowd of 2,000, that was a success," said one of his aides.

63 Die in Accidents, 39 of Them in Traffic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 63 persons met accidental death in Canada during the first seven months of 1967, according to a Canadian press survey from 8 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local time, showed 11 persons drowned, four died in fire and nine in other accidents.

Deaths recorded in 1967—18 in traffic, five drownings, two more died when their cars crashed near Boston and a four-year-old boy drowned in his crib.

Quebec had 17 fatalities, 11 on the highway. Two persons drowned and two died in separate accidents.

In Manitoba, four were killed in traffic accidents, one drowning was reported and one man was killed by a train while he was walking along the tracks.

4 DIE IN R.C. FIRE

British Columbia, also with its death, recorded one on the highway, one drowned and four persons killed in fires.

Four persons died in Alberta. Two were killed on their way to work and two children in falls from horses.

Saskatchewan had two fatalities while New Brunswick had one drowning and one accidental strangulation.

Prince Edward Island recorded one traffic death and Nova Scotia one drowning. Newfoundland was finally free.

The survey does not include industrial or natural deaths, however, suicides or slayings.

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Bond Ambulance Given Subsidy By PE County

PICTON — Prices Edward Council have lighted upon an agreement with Bond's Ambulance Service, providing a \$10,000 subsidy for the operator.

The agreement was made at a meeting of the council last night.

The provincial government will match the \$10,000 subsidy provided the operator holds a new licence by December 31, 1946.

Council decided upon the new licence provision when Almsworth Ambulance Service of Wellington was also considered for the subsidy, since that meeting the proprietor of the Bond's Ambulance Service, Walter Bond, has completed the necessary qualifications and obtained a special operator's licence.

Raymond Kowal Returns to OPP Office

One familiar figure in the provincial police ranks in the recent return of Raymond Kowal, a district headquarters administrator post here.

Mr. Kowal, formerly mayor of Picton, was promoted to district headquarters office in 1937.

The sergeant major joined the OPP in 1934 after serving five years with the armed forces.

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Funeral services for Major Isidore James Gilmore will be held at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Isidore Gilmore, 220 Charles Street, on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Major Gilmore died on Sunday at the age of 65.

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Tariff Bargaining

Canada to Lose UK Preferential Position

LONDON (CP)—The British government said in a white paper today that Canada will lose a substantial part of its special preferential position in the Commonwealth as a result of the Kennedy Round of world tariff bargaining.

"The fact that most of our preferential imports from Canada are industrial means that cuts in the preferences on these imports were substantial, given the fact that Canada will lose most tariff benefits which are the major achievements of the Kennedy Round," the government said.

"Nevertheless, in some areas for sectors of importance to Canada such as livestock, paper—the cuts will be a good deal less than 30 per cent in the case of our agricultural imports from Canada only 34 per cent were affected by a loss of free tariff reductions."

The government said the Commonwealth, which had established a preferential tariff system for member countries in 1933, recognized at the outset that the Kennedy Round of bargaining would result in preferential reductions in the preferences. Britain consulted with all the Commonwealth partners before making specific tariff offers in the Kennedy Round bargaining table and the consultations continued all through the negotiations, the government said.

Jobless Figures Higher

TRENTON — Vacancies elsewhere have swelled the number of unemployed job applicants listed at Trenton's Chamber-Mannette Career Center.

Trenton's OMC manager, J. White, says the center has 800 jobless males and 500 unemployed female job-seekers at the end of June. At the end of May, the center office had 427 male and 433 female applicants on file.

This year's summer unemployment figures are considerably higher than for the same period in 1968, when there were 400 males and 380 females applying for jobs through the office.

White says summer jobs do not seem to be as plentiful as in previous years, particularly due to a decline in new construction activity, and to several industrial layoffs.

Some of the slack will be taken up gradually by the availability of seasonal work, particularly in the food industry.

Although June saw little decrease in male or female production workers, the Trenton Manpower Center reports openings for machine shop workers, farm help, cooks and typographers.

Most Active Stocks
SALES TO MOST TODAY

INDUSTRIALS
Dow Jones 12700 40% up
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Fleet Mfg 7300 15% up
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Long 7200 21% up
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ECM and Spain Open Trade Talks

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Common Market Council of Ministers today agreed on a mandate for the start of a preferential trade agreement with Spain.

The date for the opening of negotiations with Spain will be set by the market's executive committee, and the Spanish government, the source said. The mandate goes to the

TRENTON — Come "hot" feet of water a second have had their effect, and Trent officials yesterday reopened the section from Hoboken to Lake Simcoe.

Stallion to Represent 6,500 Hospital Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada has been selected as bargaining agent for some 6,500 federal hospital employees, the public service staff relations board announced Monday.

The board decision, first announced by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, is scheduled for the August 1st holiday weekend (Aug. 5).

Cominco Ruled Out

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Securities Commission said Monday it has exempted Cominco Ltd. of Montreal, and Pacer Mines Ltd. from disclosing the source and application of funds and earnings for the first and second quarters.

Two Aircraft Searching for Missing Plane

TRENTON — Two Alouette aircraft from CPB Trenton Search and Rescue Unit are involved in the search for a missing single-engine aircraft near the Lakehead.

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While Canada's preferential position on industrial value is being reduced, the government noted, it has made no offer of tariff reductions.

On nearly two-thirds of fraction of her total imports from Britain.

The government continued that the British, there will be two major consequences of the Kennedy Round for Britain: a substantial boost for British exports in the European common market community, United States and Japan; and reduction in British duties which should lead, increased competition in the common market.

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Among other indicators, Macdonald-Hunter gained 1 1/2 to 34. Western International, 1 1/2 to 30. And York Industries 1 1/2 to 21 1/2.

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CBC's Cost to Canada \$5.90 A Head Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC cost Canadians about \$5.90 a head last year, during the 1965-67 fiscal year. The annual report of the publicly-owned corporation released Monday showed net operating costs totaling \$115,044,579, up from \$99,095,738 the previous year.

The start of other television and increased expenditures for educational programs were cited as part of the reason.

Total operating costs were \$115,940,370, compared with \$115,448,819 in 1965-66.

The corporation earned \$25,123,616 from sales of advertising time and collected another \$1,622,988 from interest on its investments and other sources. However, it also had to charge up \$7,623,274 for depreciation of equipment and plant.

Because the report covered operations only up to last March 31, the bulk of the bill for educational programming will show up in the 1967-68 annual report.

In spending estimates tabled earlier in Parliament, the corporation sought \$143,900,000 for 1967-68.

The annual report revealed a difference of opinion between the CBC board of directors and Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson on a retirement payment of \$25,000, equivalent to one year's salary, to W. H. A. Briggs, a senior vice-president.

In a letter to State Secretary John LaFlamme, who reports to the Commons on broadcasting, Mr. Henderson approved the report with the exception of this payment, which he said "was not within the competence" of the CBC board. Mr. Briggs resigned last Jan. 26.

The cabinet had decreed that Mr. Briggs' salary was \$25,000 a year and the CBC board had no authority to make the additional payment. Mr. Henderson wrote CBC President J. Alphonse Ouellet rejected this view, stating that Mr. Briggs' service to the CBC extended over 30 years, including the seven years he spent as a vice-president up to his retirement.



**Buffalo Policeman's Car
Destroyed by Fire Bomb**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A policeman's car was destroyed by a fire bomb Monday night in a shooting rampage.

Some persons had threatened to get back at him by tossing a fire bomb at his car, police said.

Among special projects listed by the CBC in the reports were completion of the \$10,000,000 radio and television complex set up at Montreal's Expo 67 and conversion of color TV last fall under a \$150,000 capital allowance.

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Lawyer States Shulman Afraid to Face Music

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Martin Shulman, central figure in a royal commission investigating his charges of government interference in lawsuits, was accused Monday of backing out of the commission's hearings because he cannot prove his case.

Harry Pepper, defending Dr. H. B. Cohen, Ontario's attorney general, against Dr. Shulman's charges that he suppressed lawsuits, said Dr. Shulman had the hearing Monday because he is "afraid to face the music" for nebulous political reasons.

Dr. Shulman left the hearing after Mr. Justice William D. Pether refused his second request for an adjournment until his lawyer returns from Winnipeg July 31.

Mr. Justice Parker said Dr. Shulman had had enough time to secure a lawyer—two months.

"All you want to do is play games," he said. "I'm getting tired of playing games. I want to get on with this."

In testimony Monday, the commission heard of incidents involving two women who died after having cancer-screen examinations to them.

Dr. Shulman says lawsuits should have been held in both cases but were suppressed because of collusion between provincial officials and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the licensing body for Ontario doctors.

Weather Keeps Climbers
Confined to Their Camps

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—A blizzard of the expedition mountaineers was within about three hours of completion.

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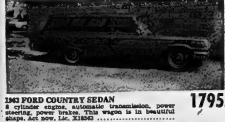


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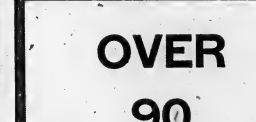


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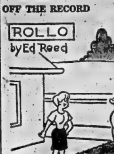
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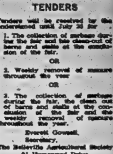
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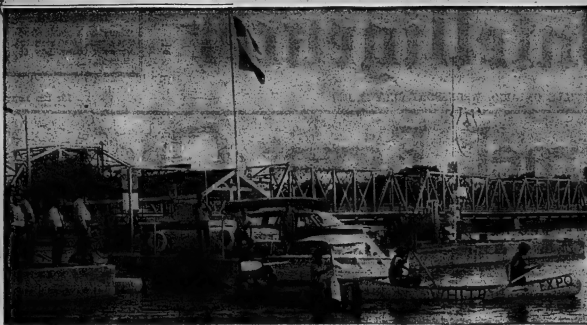
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They're Expo Bound...by Canoe

Members of a Boy Scout troop from Whitby left the town dock in Trenton this morning en route to Expo 67 by canoe. The 17 Rover Scouts between the ages of 15 to 21 left Port Perry

last weekend and expect to arrive in Montreal near the end of July.

Tweed to Debate Choice Of Local or OPP Policing

taxpayers \$15,200 — nearly \$2 mils.

"That's a blam when you consider a mile in Towed raises about \$1,300," says the Rev. Dr. K. L. Williams, pastor of the local church. "The police force governed to the local situations and personality of a small municipality. This is in contrast to the business provided by the OPP, she feels."

"I'd prefer to have our own police department," states the Rev. Dr. Williams. "But the people can't pay for it."

The only solution in sight is provincial government subsidy, she says.

"The size of a municipality or

out." And there's a terrible imbalance.

"Relatively speaking, we're not doing as well as Metro," says Williams. "There are no formulas so there should be some formula or system of grants."

The issue of OPP protection is discussed in local newspapers and on the radio, but not discussed at tomorrow's meeting of council.

The village already has a police officer, Chief Paul Kettler's post, added the Rev. Dr. Williams.

However, she said the Ontario Police Commission had agreed to fund the village's police services. "At this time,"

Caravan Schedule At Trenton

TRENTON — A varied program of activity has been planned to complement the Carnival Carnival's five-day sojourn in Trenton. The carnival records its stay in Belleville last night.

Thursday, July 13: 10:30 a.m. - opening parade and ceremony at Centennial Park.

2:30-5:00 - CFB Trenton Band and Reed Band

7:30-9:45 - Quintebelle Sisters

9:10-10:30 - outdoor film show

Friday, July 14: 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - taped music at Car site

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HAROLD WILLIAM
GAGE

The funeral for Mrs. Anna Mills Gage of Frankford was held yesterday in the DuFosse House. Rev. J. M. Dow officiated. Interment was in the Stockdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Gage died Sunday in the Trevelion Memorial Hospital. She was in her 76th year.

Born in Mukokoa Mills, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Brown Bull. She was a member of the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church.

Mrs. Gage is survived by her husband, Harold William Gage and by two sisters, Mrs. Leola McDonald of Welland and Mrs. Raymond (Muriel) Player of Waasaga Beach.

The bearers at the funeral were Paul Spurrell, Austin Watson, Leonard Reilly, Roy Lowwood, Clifford Elliott and Fred Wood.

MICHAEL EDMUND.
DOWLING

DESERONTO — Born on Deseronto-Napanee Road as a successful farmer there was his retirement two years ago. Michael Edmond Dowling died July 2, 1967 at the home at 1 Dundas St. E., Deseronto, where he had since lived.

He was the son of the late Robert Dowling and his late wife, who was Mary Ann Roach prior to her marriage. He was educated in the nearby country school, and in Deseronto. He was nearly 75 years old.

Mr. Dowling had been failing health for some time. He was hospitalized for several weeks this spring and summer and had been at home for about two weeks when he died.

He was well known and liked both in Deseronto and Napanee, where he was a president of the Lennox &

MATHEW JACOB BRAN
Funeral services were held

Yesterday for Maxine Jean Brant from the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Cemetery, Rev. G. Gordon Brant officiated.

The bearers were Vivian Brant, Melville Hill, Albert Marcie, Laverne Hill, John Brant and Francis John.

A memorial service was on Monday evening from Royal Canadian Legion, 238 Deseronto. The officiating officers were Pres. Earl Murray, Zone Commander Earl B. Vice-president Victor B. William Barker, Cy Martin, Laverne Hill.

BIRTHS

RICHARDSON — Ernest and Edna Gladys Richardson announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Anne, 7 lbs. 11 oz. Tuesday, Oct. 2, General Hospital, Prince July 7, 1967.

DEATHS

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3, 1967. At the

DEATHS

BROWN, John A. — At the
Union Memorial Hospital. The

JULY 12, 1947. JOHN A. M. of R. R. 4, Trenton, N. J., of the late Anna Maria Beloved Wife of (Mrs. Albert Cusick) Th. W. Cusick, of R. R. 4, Trenton, N. J., died at his home, Trenton, N. J., on July 12, 1947, at the age of 84 years. He was born in his 34th year.

See-GE ET 2M CM MFOA. Friends are invited to call on the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral, which will be held in the funeral home on Thursday July 12, 1947, at 2 o'clock. Friends are also invited to interment in Woods Cemetery, Burlington.

REAL, James Earl — Of 64 E
St., Belleville on Monday

Hospital. Son of the late
Wisham. He was the
husband of Krystle Pous
80th year.

Remains at the Thompson P
Chapel. Funeral will be he
Thursday, July 23, at 2 p
at the same place. Burial
Interment in Elmwood C
Corryville.

CHAPMAN, Cecil Arthur
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away at the Belleville G
on Wednesday, July 22,
12:30 P.M. Son of the late
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England, beloved husband
Marjorie Alice Jackson.
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Belleville police are looking for two persons, described as in their late teens or early twenties, who held up the attendant at Ray Rose's BA service station on North Front Street early this morning.

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Saturday, July 16: 11 a.m.
p.m. - taped music at Cor
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3 - 4:30 - OFB Trenton
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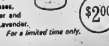
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Published Study Proposes Northern Corridor of Development

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 development program for Canada's north, including a three-year experimental road-building program, was announced today by a second Trans-Canada Highway, was unveiled Tuesday by the Minister of Transport, Research and Planning Ltd.

The study, conducted by Toronto lawyer Richard Rob-

ertson, estimates the project cost at \$200,000,000 annually over a 20- to 25-year period.

The proposal calls for a development corridor stretching from the Atlantic coast across northern Quebec, through the Ontario city belt and into the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Labrador.

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Strong Current In Trent River Presents Hazard

CAMPBELLFORD — The strong current prevailing in the Trent River at the present time presents more of a hazard to people than it does to boats, according to a local official.

The area has had three downing accidents, one a boat wrecked over Hastyville dam, another in a Trent "kill" with a motorboat, and a third at Putt Hill last week.

The third downing accident, on Monday, involved a motorboat owned by Mr. Edward Duggan of Campbellford, which was overturned over Hastings dam by its boat. The other three young men, who were rescued, were rescued by the Trent River on Monday afternoon.

The first accident occurred last night at Percy Bovey, where two small boats could not control a punt in the fast current. They were rescued by men in a boat with an outboard motor.

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Council Notes

CAMPBELLFORD — Camp-

bellford Town Council met in

regular session Monday eve-

ning.

Cyril Johnston, chairman of

the council, called the meeting

to order at 7:30 p.m. and

read the minutes of the last

meeting. The minutes were

approved and a motion was

passed to adjourn the meeting

until August 13, 1967.

The council then turned to

the business of the evening.

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was the report of the Town

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Ann Landers Manufacturers Blamed For Skimpy Apparel

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The outburst from the New York Times writer who complained about the too tight, too short skirts on broad-shouldered women prompts my first letter to a news paper.

He has a point, and I would not deny it, but I feel the blame should be placed where it belongs — squarely on the manufacturers of women's clothes. To begin with, the manufacturers operate on the theory that all women are built like (God forbid) Twinky. What's her name. If my 17-year-old daughter was five feet six and weighed 85 pounds, I'd run her to the hospital.

Any middle-aged woman who has tried to buy clothes lately knows that the dresses are cut for flat chests, slim-waisted bodies. Last week I spent the better part of two days shopping for a simple afternoon shift. Everything I tried on was too short and too tight across the chest. I weigh 115 and am not over endowed. Finally, in desperation, the saleswoman sighed, "As you can see, Madame, boucme are out this year."

So please, Ann Landers, put the blame on the people who manufacture women's dresses. Ask them to give some consideration to the middle-aged woman who wants to look stylish but not Way-Out Kookaburra. Thank you. — VOICE OF AMERICA.

DEAR VOICE: Here's your letter, and I hope Women's Wear Daily and other publications will take time out from lionizing Mrs. Robert Langlois who makes many of her own dresses and does a beautiful job of it to your note of your letter and pass the word.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting married in a few weeks and I need your advice at once. My grandmother passed away last month so we are having a small wedding in the pastor's study. Only the immediate family will be present. My fiancé's aunt has made quite an issue of my refusal to wear a white gown and well, she says any girl who does not marry in the traditional white is admitting she has not earned the privilege.

I say this is a bit of apoplexy. The last girl I saw wearing traditional white was five months pregnant — and looked fit.

My future husband says I should wear what I please. I want to keep power in the family, but I think it is dumb to wear a tulle gown and veil in the pastor's study when only 14 people will be present. Please advise. — JUST PRACTICAL.

DEAR JUST: Wear whatever you wish and don't let anyone put you on the defensive. The notion that a white wedding gown is proof of virginity is absurd.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother who lost his wife five years ago married a nice, plain, woman who has given him divorce. We were all happy to see Harry get married because he has been a lonely man.

Yesterday we went to call on Harry and his new wife. I was surprised to see 15 pictures of her grandchildren on the piano — and to see her husband's. While I am at it I should tell you that she has had one of those old Spanish shawls draped over the piano.

Didn't this sort of thing go out with World War II? Should I tell women this is the place? I like her and I want to be her friend. — MEAN WELLS.

DEAR MEAN: If you want to be her friend, be quiet. Try her house, but her grandchildren and her Spanish shawl, it's also her taste.



It might be breakfast. It might be lunch or it could be dessert. You can fit waffles into any one of the three a-day meals in good old summertime. Mary Moore has embellished her famous de luxe waffles recipe with blueberries.

Kitchen Tested Recipes Blueberries with Waffles

By MARY MOORE
For 10 years my delectable waffle recipe has stood up to the test of time and changing tastes. Without doing any harm to this perfect recipe I had an urge to change it a little for July and August breakfasts.

If your cottage is in blueberry country you can pick or buy fresh ones. If not buy a package of fresh frozen or frozen blueberries. Take along your waffle iron too.

Let us assume you have a house full of guests. In the morning you want to have a show-off breakfast with waffles. You can measure and mix the dry ingredients in a bowl the night before. When you reach the kitchen in the morning the 4 wet ingredients can be added easily and mixed and baked on the preheated waffle iron.

Recipe: 1) The rolled oats in this recipe give body and fullness of flavor to these waffles and will please additional-conscious diners.

2) Some of you will serve these waffles for dinner, when different toppings would be delectable: ice cream; or from dairy cream over apple butter.

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WEDNESDAY
Dinner Menu
Macdonald Chicken or Turkey Casserole (see Turkey) Chef's Salad (include some undercooked hot greens here) Vanilla Ice Cream with Fresh Raspberries, Tea.

Waffles (14)
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) baking powder

Mini Skirt Brings More Attention to Lingerie

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing in These days for sleeping in sub-optimal fashion history has attracted as many, park benches or beaches strated that there is something right in the much attention to lingerie as when there is no room at the inn.

And as sometimes happens with the latest of being undressed after being in the public eye, being seen under garments so the industry is up to all sorts of short. They heavily cover their assets to make certain it does subject provided more antics. Arguments a stripe on the cover to underwear.

Watersoundable is a word the regional registers on knee describe one such anti-stripe or plained with pretty colors demonstrated Tuesday at pines so any glimpse was a 2-week-long program of full fashionable contribution to the style preview called the American all-over picture.

Ignoring the fact that the color who feels nude without a slip cover: industry had previously was the theme. A revival of slimmer their style by producing the pairs canals — needed potting greens that look like the icons of the morning sun, it nightgowns and little dresses covered no more than a hand that look like the inner-lower night.

Wear industry likely brought. Back is back in fashion all out a line of bed patterned into the way to its suite, instead the her pyjamas and nightgowns makers of waist cinchers and

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Khrushchev Calls Nixon "Unprincipled;" Praises Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, in retirement, claims the Kremlin thwarted a peace pact with Nixon in 1960 and "made" John F. Kennedy president of the United States. He calls Nixon a "warrior" and a "manipulator" and says he is a "manipulator" and a "manipulator."

The former Soviet premier was sought in the United States by obtaining the release of U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers from a Soviet prison, Khrushchev said. He said he thought the plan and ignored Nixon's threat.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a good man, but too easily swayed by advisers. Khrushchev reserves his greatest praise for Kennedy, saying he was the only one who would let his country get into such a sticky situation as it is now in the Vietnam.

"I said him, 'The fact that you became president was due to me. He made you president.' He asked me how should he understand that. I said, 'I'll tell you how.'"

"You selected Nixon more than than Nixon, Nixon acted

as for Powers, the U-2 pilot, to be released... and it was done. If he would have received half a million votes just for that... because that would have shown that Nixon could have done better contacts with the Soviet Union."

"That we punished his plans. We decided not to give him any answer, and just to let him see the White House. So what, do you think of that? I asked Kennedy."

"He said, 'I agree with you entirely. If you had not acted the way you did, Nixon would definitely have got his 300,000 votes.'"

"So I said, 'That is the I voted for you and we voted

this is a fact. And Nixon would it. There were all sorts of things.'"

"I asked, 'Nixon's running mate, told me straight out, 'Don't you put any attention to what we may change the election... it will be thrown overboard and we will have an excellent relationship with you.'"

"But I didn't believe it." Actually, Powers was not released until 1962, Khrushchev said. He was captured U-2 spy plane when Khrushchev ordered the White House in 1960.

was ever he never made the remark attributed to him by Khrushchev.

The tape and film for the one-hour network program were obtained, Khrushchev said, from private sources inside the Soviet Union and other countries.

Speaking of Eisenhower, Khrushchev looked at me saying from an interpreter: "If I were to compare the two American presidents whom I met, the comparison would obviously not be in favor of Eisenhower."

"Eisenhower, whom he had my more or less innocent suggestions, but at every question I put forward, immediately he said to me, 'I am not going to answer your question.'"

"When I came to the States and met Eisenhower in the White House, the first thing I did was to tell him that I had been to Africa, India, and other countries."

"I have a very low opinion of Nixon, very, and I thought that Eisenhower was cleverer than Nixon. Lodge told me when I was in the States and I

spent a lot of time with him and talked to him."

"Mr. Kennedy was a very strong impression on me as a man and as a statesman. I like the way he, unlike Eisenhower, had his personal opinion in all questions we discussed."

"Kennedy was a real statesman... Neither he nor I wanted war, so during the Cuban crisis we established direct communications between the Kremlin and the White House. Kennedy had a talent for solving international conflicts by negotiation. I had great hopes during the so-called Cuban crisis."

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Turnstiles Don't Keep Pace But Expo Clocks 20,000,000th Visitor

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 87 at the visitor passes through turnstiles passed the 20,000,000th turnstile, about Thursday and the count. Each clock registers on a still in being made clock by clock, despite adding, sometimes, the

total is read off at the counter hourly and telephoned to a monitor who helps other operators add the totals from each

turnstile to provide the total entry figures. Which is not the way Expo 87 said it was going to be done. At frequent press conferences Expo's opening day it was made clear that computers would handle the attendance figures swiftly and reliably. The only labor required from humans would be reading the correctly - loaded figures as a master computer changed them out.

The computer system failed miserably on its first tryout, the original weekend of operation that saw the first 1,000,000th attendance reached up.

An Expo official admitted a few days after the weekend that despite the fact that figures had been provided for each day's attendance "we probably never will know exactly how many came in that weekend."

Two reasons were given for the system's failure.

It was alleged that when connecting the turnstiles with the computer had been laid improperly and would have to be ripped up again and re-laid. It

was said that the method the computer could not work by which the turn of the turnstiles of hourly turnstiles in site provided the information to load the turnstile.

As the turnstiles make one turn to let one visitor in it is supposed to rob a carbon trace

against a contact, thus completing a circuit to send one impulse down a cable to the computer's adding mechanism. These breaks were said to be mis-designed and not providing the proper contact each time.

Whatever the reason, the system, said Expo official in an interview, "Monday," "has never really got into operation."

"Indeed, we have seen one of 316 turnstiles, 138 for going in, 138 for going out. It reads off the figures every hour and phones it to one of six area computers who manually count them up to provide our total."

"It is as simple as we can get in the absence of some wonder machine. The area computers do spot checks at turnstiles regularly to ensure the accuracy of the count."

The official also explained why the daily estimated figures so often fall short of the actual attendance totals and how the estimates were made.

"We had to give the engineers designing our mass transit systems and designers of pavilions a lot of compromise in handling foot outside, some idea of how many people they would have to cope with in any one day. They wanted to know the probable maximum, the busy days, the light days."

"So we got estimates in 1986 to estimate our monthly attendance, based on past years. They predicted 3,000,000 in May, 6,000,000 in June, 7,000,000 in July, 8,000,000 in August, 4,000,000 in September and 3,100,000 in October."

"Our highest daily prediction was 200,000, for May 7. We actually got 377,000 that day." This prediction of a daily highest hasn't been too far off. The record attendance still is 300,000 on April 20 and there have been five days over 200,000, five over 300,000 and 18 over 300,000.

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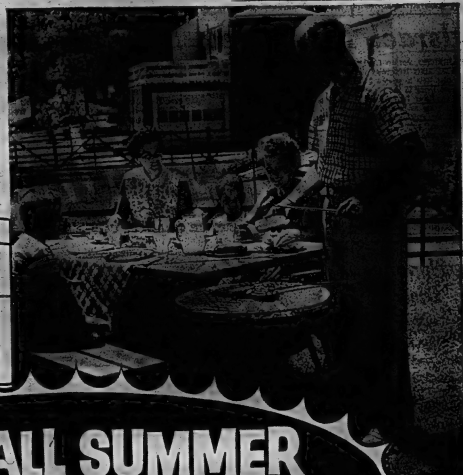
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SAVE 20¢ — SUNPAK

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SAVE UP TO 12¢ Orange Flavour				
SALADA TEA BAGS Pkg. of 40	87¢	87¢	87¢	74¢
SAVE UP TO 8¢ Choice				
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SAVE UP TO 4¢ Fancy				
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SAVE UP TO 4¢				
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. tin	29¢	31¢	31¢	2/25¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢ Best Brand				
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24 oz. jar	49¢	53¢	55¢	43¢
SAVE UP TO 4¢ Hales or Gimbels				
STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 oz. jar	50¢	50¢	54¢	4/46¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢ Long Tins, 16 oz.				
HEINZ KETCHUP Long Tins, 16 oz.	45¢	45¢	46¢	36¢
SAVE UP TO 13¢ Choice				
AYLMER'S TOMATOES 19 oz. tin	63¢	63¢	66¢	2/53¢
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2 to 3 lb.
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CANADA GRADE "A" CUT UP LEGS, BREASTS, WINGS, BACKS ETC.

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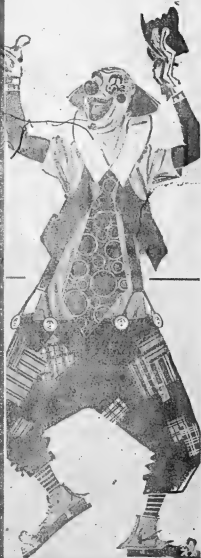
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Easy door automatic clothes dryer. Features 12 temperature selections. Automatic timer dial with 100-1200 min. setting. Automatic lint collector.

179.98 QUALITY \$144

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Big enough for the average family. Full width 67.5 in. across-top freezer. Ready door shelves. Full-width porcelain interior.

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Don't wait one longer! Fresh fruits, vegetables are at season. Like advantages of "ice cream" storage. Deluxe model. All steel construction. Deep shelves. Infinite temperature control. Frost-free operation.

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Fast spin cycle power
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If you like color you'll
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Appliance outlet. Lift-
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Speaker up front for
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A Sound Investment

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

It would appear that Bellville will finally get the new arena on its badly needed.

A growing city, despite some different opinions with a current population of over 30,000 has to have recreational facilities.

And a new arena is long overdue.

The matter has been brought up often and on the last 14 years that we recall on the sports scene — had nearly everybody you talked to agree: "Sure, we need a new arena" and "Yes, we last year have been talking about it."

From the sports viewpoint at least, as well as others who are willing to look in a little into the future and what it might mean to grow, the city's committee to do as ahead with the project is a most welcome one.

If the issue been left in a public vote, it would have been delayed the start of the new arena complex — indefinitely had the public voted against it, and another winter even if they had voted for it.

Right now the only matter up in the air appears to be the approval from the provincial government. The Ontario legislature has heard most give its approval, but the national one of the project, \$267,000, to \$350,000, has been disapproved. Thus there is the arena feel that the approval should be forthcoming.

Some city advisers, and undoubtedly others, felt that the matter should have been left to the voters, pending not less than a year and the lack of industrial expansion as reason.

Here, we will spend a few dollars but what can we get for nothing, unless we have a \$100,000 car and want to stay with last money without spending money.

For people I say complained when this arena was selected for the site of a new college. Yet how much will the selected site do for the people, for the recreation, for the education?

And if the complex is to be properly used, much of the money can be regained through the arena. At least, the arena will be a permanent advertisement for the city as the city's main concern for the arena.

Blue hockey has long cried the blues because of lack of ice time here.

Perhaps now arrangements can be made to turn the old Memorial Arena over to the city. The arena is now being used to renovate the old arena and what better place can be than on the old site of the city — our citizens of tomorrow?

Such a plan has been under in other cities where ice time is a problem and while more planned could have been in place, it would appear to be the time for such matters to be considered.

The new arena will be built at the Fairgrounds where parking facilities, stands, concessions, and other facilities, such as restaurants, will be made but even as it stands the new arena will prove much more satisfactory to the public than the cramped downtown district.

There is little doubt, too, that the lack of a proper seating, a clear view of the ice, and the lack of ice time will be the main reason for the arena's success.

We have no doubts that many wives, and in fact families, that have avoided the old arena of the "Mother" will attend events in the new building.

Inadequate facilities have cost the city money from professional training camps, hockey tournaments, etc. In those years, the city will do today. Had this new arena been built a year ago, we feel sure as NHL would be training here this coming fall.

Our early report in date is that plans call for the arena to be built in the district. If we use this winter, in order to save you and I, we will see through the winter and the summer.

With the interest in hockey last winter in senior "A" and minor hockey, hockey has been here since the 1960-61 season. It was a hockey season, a hockey season.

It would have fitted nicely with not only the senior hockey but this city's first provincial hockey championships, the Sport Canada Cup.

Strong community approval — and support — should assure that we won't be waiting for arena facilities a year from now.

Sport Miniatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz was named Fighter of the Month Tuesday by Ring Magazine for his fourth-round knockout of Hector Soto. Ortiz, a title defender, lost to George Chuvalo of Toronto was rated fourth in the heavyweight division.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cat Tuesday traded two rookie players to Winnipeg Blue Bombers — Hamilton number one draft choice in 1967, defensive halfback Dave Gray, and offensive tackle Tom Gorman. In return, the Ticks are to receive a player or players to be named later.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies exchanged lineups Tuesday through Wednesday. The Mets' lineup was: Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton.

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2-1 For Nats In 15th

Perez Homer Ends Pitching Dream

ANAHIM (AP) — Tony Perez scored his 10th home run as long and clumsy as he bopped the National League pitcher through his 15th inning.

Perez, who was replaced earlier by Jim Hunter, hit the 15th inning home run in the 15th inning, which ended the game.

That gave the National League a 2-1 victory Tuesday and a record five straight victories over the American League.

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Allen Opens The Scoring

Philadelphia's Richie Allen comes in for the first time in the 15th inning.

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Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's breaststroke team could produce the biggest upset of the Pan-American Games Swimming competitions and this country's chance in the Games swimming events appear to be the best is more than 10 years.

George Witkin of Toronto, coach of the men's swimming team, believes Bill Mahoney of New Westminster, B.C., could

sweep both the 100- and 200-metre breaststroke events and expects big things from Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls in free-style events.

Bob Eynon of London, Ont., coach of the women's team,



Flaine Tanager

Canada's Swim Team Highly Rated

the 100-metre is just six-tenths of a second of the winning time recorded by Ken Merten of the United States team.

The other member of Canada's 100-metre breaststroke team, Paul Lottman of Toronto, was just one-tenth of a second off Mahoney's record.

In the 200-metre breaststroke Merten has a best time of 2:31.2, a 2.5 second spread off Mahoney's Canadian record.

Wiskin said Hutton who is actually a long-distance swimmer, has a good chance in 1,500- and 400-metre freestyle.

World record in the 1,500-metre freestyle of 16:41.8

Bob Kasting of Lethbridge will be a strong contender in 100-metre freestyle. Wiakin's best time of 55.4 is far off the American swimmer whose best times are in the 1:30 and 32's.

Miss Tanner, winner of four medals in the British Commonwealth Games last year, is a good chance in the 100m. Her best time of 1:02.1 is a good chance in the 100m. Her best time of 1:02.1 is a good chance in the 100m.

Other events which could wrap up are the 100-metre butterfly, but Lee Davis has the best chance of winning for the United States team in the 100 metres and only three-tenths of a second better than Miss Taylor.

A good chance is

ada's 400-metre men's team and Marion walk off with the gold in the 100-metre freestyle. Miss Lay's Canadian 1:01.1 is just six-tenths off the best time ever on the American. Eynon said it is the women's team event together in Canada.

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Frazier, Chuvalo Hard At It

ROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—In
heavyweight contenders Joe
Frazier of Philadelphia and
George Chuvalo of Toronto meet
New York's Madison Square
Garden in one week in a 12-
rounder that figures to be a
rough-and-tough battle.
You would think that the two
heavyweight boxers would be
singing at each other's names.

ad they are working out of the plush resorts in Catskill Mountains. Chu, the 29-year-old Canadian, is working out at the Penger Country Club while unbeaten Frasier, 23, is fighting nearby at the Concord fighters, however, are go-

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...The Canadian cham-
...opped in the middle of a
...the other day to tell
...: "Let me do it my way."

ain Cuts cal Skeds; Tonight

to the lack of baseball results turned this morning, it was that yesterday's pretty thorough job out the local women's league played but the Detroit contest was postponed. Two Communist were also scheduled minor baseball softball.

Bench Warm

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was especially happy because his wife, Pituka, and their 10th-old son, Victor, were in attendance. The night before he was surprised when he and his family were assigned the night presidential suite at Embassy hotel.

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was on the All-Star squad
the first time.
anager Walter Alston sent
to third base in the bottom
the 10th and he struck out in
12th. Then in the 15th, with
count 0-1, Tony crashed a
Hunter pitch over the left
fence, boosting the Na-
als to a 2-1 victory.

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A cartoon panel showing a character with a speech bubble that says "I'VE SPILT THE ASHTRAY FLO - SORRY". The character is holding a sign that says "RACING".

Feeling was stronger after me when he was voted the leading player on the list of his homer. Don said 'he substituted because 'it was getting and I wanted to get him

won its 17th consecutive title by defeating Montreal 14-11—while Toronto stayed within the top three by defeating the first-place Ottawa Senators 14-10, downing Long Beach 12-10.

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money Perez proved it as he cooled from bench warmer to star in baseball's 1987 All-Star game Tuesday.

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Grade 13 to Feature Debates, Seminar

(TORONTO) (CP) — Ontario's grade 13 students will find next year's curriculum featuring more classroom discussions, debates and seminars of their choice with the addition of the 1967-68 departmental examinations.

The department of education has stated, in the Grade 13 curriculum bulletin now being distributed, that teachers next year may divert from their les-

sons to allow the class to discuss a topic of interest. They need not feel obliged to confine themselves to subjects that might be prescribed.

The bulletin suggests that students should have access to recordings, movies, tapes, film strips and slides, magazines and periodicals with any bearing on the course.

"They should have every opportunity to hear speakers, ex-

ports and professional men and women who can enlighten them or help them to enlighten themselves."

This more relaxed approach to the course is made possible because schools will be free to have a student's final standing on the day-to-day development of writing ability, research techniques, verbal participation and growth of his or her interest. This idea prevails in the high-

school's recommendation in the history section. "No useful purpose will be served if the term mark . . . is based only on the results of term examinations. It must be determined in part after consideration of the student's term work."

Students will also find some course changes. The report and business letter writing are cut from Grade 12 English.

Tent Last Resort

"Nobody Wants Nine Kids"

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Jacqueline Aitken stood in the wreckage of her living room and said: "Nobody wants a family with nine kids."

Denunciation of the Aitkens' rented house began last weekend and the roof was due to come off Tuesday. The building had been condemned.

Mr. Aitken has been trying to get a large tent they can pitch at Pointe des Chenes, 12 miles west of here.

"But 12 people in a tent . . . Mr. Aitken says. "I don't know how far we could stand it."

The children's Aid Society has been trying to find a home for the family but the only pro-

posive landlord backed out when he discovered how many children the Aitkens have.

"If the worst comes to the worst, we'll have to put the children in foster homes," said Ian Sutherland, C.I.A. director, but "these people aren't unfit parents" and splitting up the family would cost \$500 a month "enough to rent a palace."

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Live Game Birds Come Under Fire at Wildlife Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Suggestion to tighten up game-law enforcement were put before the federal-provincial wildlife conference Tuesday. Changes in regulations were suggested to clamp down on illegal possession of live game birds used as decoys and to find a way around the thorny problem of "spike baiting."

The conference, with reports in hand of a generally good hunting bird population across the country, also went into

closed session to work out season dates and bag limits for 1967-68.

J. E. Bryant of the Canadian Wildlife Service eastern region told the conference the prohibition against possession of live game birds without a permit "has proved unenforceable in key sections."

This was where there was evidence that the birds had been captured deliberately for propagation as food or to be

used as live decoys to attract more birds.

The regulations define a migratory bird as a wild bird, Mr. Bryant said. This meant the Crown had to show the birds were wild before it could prosecute anyone for not having a permit.

He cited one recent instance at Sorel, Que., where it had been extremely difficult to find wild and charge against 18 persons.

Our study by a Quebec official indicates that up to 86 per cent of persons in the province who possess game birds—probably a total of about 4,000 per season—do so without a permit, Mr. Bryant said. Figures were not available for other provinces but the problem seemed to be most serious in Quebec.

He suggested a study by legal experts to close the loophole and tighten regulations, representing a number of departments of all provincial governments as well as the fed-

eral authorities, agreed this should be done.

Delegates who lapsed on "spike baiting" agreed it is not widespread but that it does temper shooting when it does occur.

It crops up where one man favors shooting and a neighbor is against it.

Regulations prohibit shooting within a quarter-mile of any place where food is set out for birds. In a spike baiter can curtail shooting on his neighbor's

land by putting a baited area close to their common boundary.

W. R. Miller of the CWS eastern region suggested the solution might be to require anyone wanting to set up a feeding station for birds to get a permit. Unless such a station was more than a quarter-mile from a neighbor's boundary, he would have to get signed permission from his neighbor.

Dr. David Munn, CWS director, said he did not "relish the

thought" of requiring people who want to feed birds to get a permit. "I have a feeling this is one of the problems that will never be solved."

But the conference agreed to study the suggested regulation change.

Mr. Miller also reported on enforcement of game laws and suggested creation of a special mobile force of officers that could be whisked into trouble areas.

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Queen Mother Cheered by 5,000 as She Talks to Children

SANT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will spend six hours in Fredericton today during the third day of her continental tour of the Atlantic provinces.

She will arrive in the New Brunswick capital by Air Canada, most descendants of the province's Fathers of Confederation and visit the Canadian Forces base at Cap Breton.

The Queen Mother was cheered by a crowd of more than 5,000 here Tuesday when she broke away from her official schedule to meet children. As she mingled among the crowd at Rockwood Centennial Park, the Queen Mother looked relaxed and happy, stopping in the line to greet small children who pressed forward to greet her.

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Wearing a dress and coat of coral and lime-green organza with a diamond brooch, she stood to the left, the Queen Mother made her way through waiting officials towards the large crowd.

It was a halcyon, warm-hearted reception and she seemed to enjoy every moment of it, finding time to shake hands with a young boy and a young girl, and a young boy and a young girl.

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Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson, Wilson, spouse some time with his brother, Frank Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nicholson and family, Stuart Creek, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and Ross Howard at dinner at the Glenora Hotel, Treason, on Sunday on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

A former Rawdon resident, Mr. Fred C. Johnson, Post Ferry, observed his 80th birthday Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsson Post, who live in Sharnau, spent the weekend with the Rawdon's, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, MacKayville.

Miss Cheryl McNeil, Scarborough, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett entertained Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell.

Rawdon Fire Department was called out Thursday to extinguish a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Booth and family, Odessa, spent the Sunday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCone.

Mrs. Thomas Searles, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Ross Jeffs, Mrs. Stanley Weaver, Mrs. Percy MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, all of the 80th birthday party.

John Day Jr. in the company of his daughter, Mrs. George Curran, Belleville.

Barton Sharpe fractured his foot in an accident at his barn Friday.

PROTECT OTHER

VICTORIA (CP)—A controversial proposal to use an entire of power the traders in dispute the motor from the British Columbia Coast will be attempted by the federal and provincial governments. Kenneth Kiernan, B.C. minister of revenue, said a conservation policy would be made this year to take care of the Alaska waters and resources to be in parts of the B.C. Coast.

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Hong Kong Severely Rations Water

HONG KONG (CP) — The violence entered its third month and pro-Peking forces (see tied up hundreds of the British colony's public transportation).

Public Works Director Mr. Chief Wai said the water would be turned on for four hours every fourth day. He said system. Police said agents were this would guarantee the water supply until the rain next year.

even if China does not resume water deliveries on Oct. 1. China has a contract to sell seawater and streetcar drivers Hong Kong 15,000,000 gallons of water from October to tens of thousands of Hong Kong residents made no reply to a request for. A crowd of 300 Chinese also additional water this summer, traced against a police contin-

and there have been fears the delivery would not be resumed. In October because of the Hong Kong government's refusal to concede under to the Communist agitators seeking to dominate the colony.

The Communist's immediate target still appeared to be to have been working. Hundreds of wives and children if the men were working. Hundreds of dead included six policemen.

Colonial Secretary D. H. Holmes told the legislative council that the violence "may well be entering a new phase of terrorism" because of the fail-

ture of the Communist to gain large-scale public support for the rioting, violent and British demonstrations and other acts that began May 11.

Holmes told the council that the campaign of Communist harassment might continue "for some time and the longer it continues, the more it will shake the confidence of the public and business."

Because of that, he said, the government is "determined" that the time has come "to crack and recall the initiative" in this contest. His statement implied much tougher measures had but not reveal any details.

but the police drew them back with rifles of tear gas and batons. Three rioters were killed by police fire earlier this week.

The government proclaimed a curfew Tuesday night after more than 100,000 people were in the streets, smashed store fronts and looted two restaurants.

Twenty-six persons were arrested Tuesday. The colony counted a total of 15 deaths as the third month of strikes and rioting began. The dead included six policemen.

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WORKED HIS TICKET

Raymond Walker, the Beverly Hills' Hong Kong, suffering from the world as a mess boy on a neighbor.

Red Arrested in Hong Kong

A Chinese man, clutching a book of Mao Tse-tung's quotations in his right hand, screams

and points at policemen after he was arrested in pro-Communist rioting in Hong Kong.

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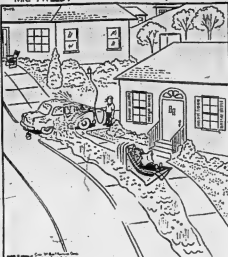
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"It is not unusual," Mr. Justice Parker replied, "provided they are willing to cooperate."

"I'm fed to the teeth with this kind of statement from your lordship and counsel," Mr. Lewis shouted.

The commissioner at that point agreed to the adjournment to permit discussions for a suspension date between Dr. Shulman's lawyers and commissioner.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A 25-year-old hairdresser who police said posed as the son of Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson has been jailed on burglary charges of \$3,000.

Police said the impostor, Donald Gordon Stevens, passed himself off as Lester Bowles Pearson Jr., here and in Florida and when arrested was riding in a 1937 Cadillac flying a Canadian flag.

When confronted by detectives, Stevens insisted that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity and was not subject to arrest.

Police Lieut. R. P. McGee and detective A. P. Guyton said Stevens, originally from Moose Jaw, Sask., insisted he was

During the hearing Mr. Lester told the commissioner he appeared because he was sure "graveyard" was not to be committed, if not an injustice. Pointing out that Dr. Stevens' lawyer had not been called but had withdrawn from the case, he said the forensic coroner should be given an opportunity to find and bring

By SYDNEY OMARE

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STIRLING — Stirling Oddfellows, under the direction of G. Don Walker and his committee, held their annual straw hat social in the banquet hall Thursday evening. Ray Brown, Beloro and Mrs. Leonard O. Michael, Belleville, were winners of the draw.

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COCHRANE" and Mrs. Tom Seibertson, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, Mr. Simpson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt and four children, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Foster. Clarence and Carol, on Sunday a family reunion was held with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton, Connie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Placon, Stanley and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keir and Audrey as guests.

Larry Holt, Toronto, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holt.

Mrs. Lorne Grevie is still a patient in Fyvie Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Leavitt, Toronto, and Charles Huitzen are both bed-ridden to return home after several weeks in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward, who have spent several weeks at their home here, have left for

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Census Takers Doggedly Pursue Summer Role

FICTION — A temporary summer force of census-takers is doggedly pursuing a multiple role in Prince Edward County — enumerating the population and selling dog food.

The census, which started three weeks ago, is expected to finish by mid-August.

On the job are four students and two women. Monday, Prince Edward County Council heard reports that residents were concerned about answering questions to persons other than permanent county assessment department workers.

In answer, assessment commissioner S. J. Mantley says response is good to his temporary task force.

"We find most people most co-operative," he said. "This also leaves our regular staff free to do re-enumerating." He said once re-enumeration is complete summer staff additions will not be required.

No Action on Airport Expected Until Later

No action is expected until later this year on increasing more new to a commercial airport serving the Belleville area.

Some hopes of a public airport are possible, but as far as terminal is concerned, the Belleville Municipal Council is not expected to take any action.

Chairman, Dr. Russell Scott, said yesterday the process for opening up talks with the federal government is a complex one, involving a succession of government agencies.

Immediately concerned in any negotiations would be the Treasury and the Transport and Commerce departments.

The airport project, regarded as vital to modern Belleville development, has a ready-made base, committee member felt.

The base, once an important wartime operation, now has a small terminal and a few hangars now are mainly used for private aircraft.

Its facilities and location — within easy distance of Belleville, Trenton and Peterborough — make it an ideal solution to the county's problem.

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Orange Walk To Be Held In Madoc

The Glorious Twelfth passed and the madoc will arrive in the county during Tuesday.

But the Orange holiday is still not held.

Organizers from Hastings and Madoc, Ontario, will meet on Monday at Madoc station to mark the battle of the boys with all the traditional color, noise and movement of an Orange Walk.

However, the 1967 program is being arranged differently.

This year the marching band will precede the big parade through Madoc's main streets.

The speakers will be introduced at the Fairgrounds at 2 p.m., with the parade starting at 3 p.m. and the parade ending at 10 p.m.

For Additional Quinte Area News See Pages 11, 12



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CARRYING PLACE — An 81-year-old Belleville widow, who spent 100 hours on the south shore of the Bay of Quinte near here, fought successfully as a man bucket brigade for more than an hour yesterday.

Bob White, formerly a steward at the Hotel Fleet in Trenton, was called to the Queen's hotel by a fire alarm. He found the flames by running back and forth in the kitchen, where he found flames by running back and forth in the kitchen, where he found flames by running back and forth in the kitchen.

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329 Affected

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Only about 40 per cent of the total work force will be affected.

The company announced its decision late yesterday after Trenton plans for a general strike scheduled to start the end of this month.

T. C. Graham, Tweed, Leading Figure in County Life, Dies

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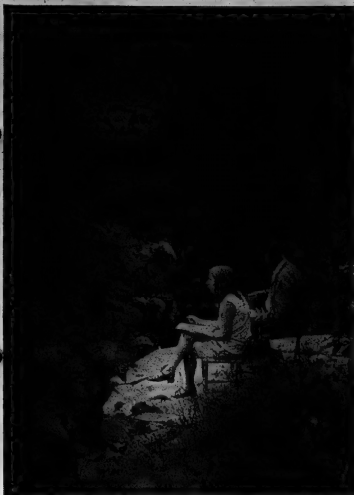
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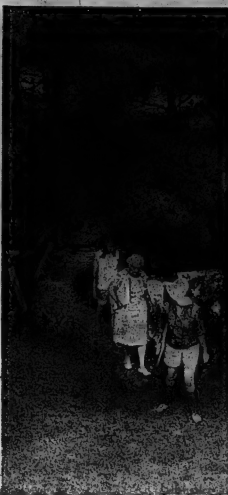
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A Study in Teaching

A. Y. Jackson commands attention of his pupils during one of the informal art seminars at the Madoc-Tweed centre. Classes, as the one above, are kept to intimate numbers.



Landscape Provided

Students at Madoc-Tweed Art Centre find the site makes ideal subject.



Back to the Drawing Board

Head art instructor at centre, 83-year-old A. Y. Jackson, sketches with 17-year-old Nancy Maskely, of Ottawa. The famous Canadian artist is a regular visitor to the art centre.

Madoc-Tweed Art Centre Curriculum Expands to Meet Demands of Students

By MAURICE SWITZER
STAFF REPORTER
MADOC — Students of the Madoc-Tweed Art Centre — color them lucky.

The scenic Shawee site, at the geographic midpoint between Madoc and Tweed on Highway 7, originally served as a retreat from the bustle and bustle of Toronto for Roy

and Priscilla Cadwell. It's still a retreat, but now the Cadwells have lots of company.

For each of the past 13 summers, about 100 students of vari-

ously have depended upon the lush serenity of the site. They've come to be instructed in painting, ballet, creative writing, charm and poise, and even in the fine "art" of lin-

eral investment.

In fact, says founder Roy Cadwell, the centre's flexible curriculum expands with the demands of its students.

From its beginning as a strictly art-oriented school in 1952, the centre now has all the aspects of a combination summer resort-throughout most. For if there ever was a locale to stimulate meditation, the centre has it.

Rolling hills, shady ponds, and life slowly winding Black River are bonus features for the aspiring student. There is no need for excursions to find landscape studies. Although field trips are taken to acquaint visitors with the area.

Because of the Cadwells' interest in art, what was once a summer cottage now serves as studio, gallery, and dormitory. About 24 students, mostly from the Toronto area, could be accommodated at one time, but summer and study groups during July 1-Aug. 31 often period are usually of a more intimate size.

Pupils may commute daily from the surrounding area, or be from as far away as Europe, South America, or the U.S.A. A number of those who come to the centre continue as dancers.

And each summer finds an activity for virtually all age groups. A junior art class takes eight-year-old pupils.

Fees to cover meal and lodging costs and tuition are charged on a community non-profit basis, with anything over and above expenses used for scholarships for the centre. The Cadwells have also been known to sell a lot or two on the money site if the centre's coffers are not exactly brimming over.

The centre's directors manage to attract acknowledged experts to their fields. Perhaps the most well-known of them is head art instructor and advisor Dr. A. Y. Jackson — one of the original "Group of Seven" of Canadian art.

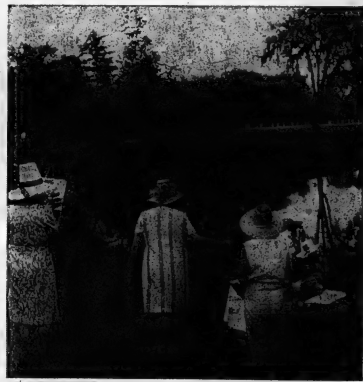
Spontaneous, and still finding an adept brush at 83, Dr. Jackson's fundamental approach to his art symbolizes the centre's purpose—to stimulate original and creative expression.

Roy Cadwell says: "We have gone on the basis that art is for everybody. And if an artist has integrity it will come out in his work. In this approach we feel we can make a contribution to the community."

"It paid because I like it," says Dr. Jackson.

Live in Swamp

While, now and then, there is New Jersey's Great Swamp, almost visible sight of the Empire State Building.



Discussions Develop Originality

An art centre class does its schoolwork, later to be critiqued — and aided — by instructors. Students above are painting scene at Black River, which runs through grounds of the centre near Actinolite.

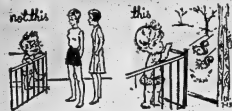


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The Experts Say

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Boys, quiet down. You're being scuffling and making noise all day. I'm exhausted with all this commotion!"

Mother: "I'm tired and want to rest. Will you be very quiet for an hour? You can color those books or play with your quiet toys, but if you talk, do it softly."

Noise and small boys sometimes seem as if they're one and the same thing—but even small boys can understand their mother's need for a little quiet. They, as well as mother, will benefit if there are a few calm periods during the day.

Water Games Tend to Improve Swimming Skills

TORONTO (CP)—You can, without being too demanding about it, make use of children's water games to improve swimming skills and develop automatic skills in the water.

Ann Landers, camp director with the TWCA, says many accustomed land games can be adapted for the water. Small children can play tag, and older boys can play water polo, with kick, decide getting splashed isn't too big an experience.

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Three and throws a water ball between the two rows. The two number three try to get the ball. Whoever grabs it tries to take it back to her team, while the other number three tries to tag her. If she gets it back without tagging, your team gets a point.

"You can also play modified water polo or basketball with pools. Either way, they can be played in deep or shallow water, depending on how well the players can swim."

Another aquatic is volleyball, which in the water play is easier. The water ball is rather like just let it, but rather than just let it, the ball of team tag. The team being challenged is allowed to leave the water briefly. The changing team must stay in, and anyone who is caught must join the team who lost the water.

Parents or teachers for swimmers can involve an assortment of strokes and skills. Have them throw a model while they tread water, swim on their backs using the arms only, race holding a water ball between the two teams, and using a kick and arms stroke only.

Swimmers are most likely to enjoy the water games, but the water games are also good for the water games.

The same equipment can be used for swimming lessons. People make swimming lessons a lot of fun. It's a game they love to play to swim a number of strokes. The children should be enough supervision for games.

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Doug Doris: My dad passed away a month ago and I still can't smell a stale candle of cigar.

I tried a hurricane candle, I used a wick, I washed the room he smoked in. I washed the clothes he still filled with the cigar odor. I would a certain type sweater, sweater, or maybe some handkerchiefs on the floor.

I believe this is a problem. Dear Doris: No one is trying to buy a stale candle under a blanket of smoke. You have to try to get it out.

Drop the candle, also candles. I suggest removal of all material clothing, curtains, upholstered furniture for cleaning. Then burn the room; floors, walls and ceiling.

Open up doors and windows and let the breeze wash your way through to give you fresh air and a new start.

Dear Doris: I'm a bachelor. Was 18 years old and I still can't smell a stale candle. I left a small town in the US 30 years ago and never was able to return for a visit. Now that I've retired from farming I would like to buy my belongings, but hardly know how to go about it.

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(1) I have a fairly good idea. Should I buy a new suit?

(2) I would like to take my typewriter and move something to remember me by, but never was any good at selecting presents. Would it be proper to give them each one hundred dollars?

Dear Doris: I've been in the book so long that I really don't know the other side of the world. I'm flustered. Dear Doris: (1) Better to buy a new suit.

"Fairly good" does not mean good enough. Remember, you want to make a beautiful good impression.

(2) Take a few pictures of him. Some who aren't so close take a violent psychiatric reaction, such as treating in their car, or madly become as Alvin.

you get there, if the couple is strong and struggling, budget, your money-gift might be the thing. Keep eyes and ears alert for signs of the life. It's hard.

Here's a hint or two: Don't enter into every husband-wife conversation. Fall in with household routine; don't have a row in the bathtub. Don't be nervous in the bathroom; and don't wear out your welcome.

Dear Doris: The upkeep of Julia and institutions far exceeds revenue derived from the sale of alcohol, and should not be reckoned in terms of cash in financial books and ordinary children.

One staff writer of a metropolitan daily reports that alcohol had been to be the major problem behind the marital divorce of 47 per cent of those voluntarily giving marriage counseling in his area.

A leading psychiatrist states, "Alcohol's cardinal characteristic is its ability to affect and distort reason. It permits an individual to step out of character. It is a better description. It causes one to lose touch with reality. It will not normally do this full possession of your mind. Some who aren't so close take a violent psychiatric reaction, such as treating in their car, or madly become as Alvin."

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Party Chamer

This short cartoon cut in black line broadcast in gold and silver was shown by Harold Levine in New York. It is cut to suit with the walk, with black ink outlining the thigh, high side view, and enclaving the bottom of the dress and slender skirt. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers Looks Alone Do Not Make a Happy Marriage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I checked when I read your typical "Landers" reply to the woman who wanted a handsome man and ended up lonely and miserable. You said, "Married for a long time is a lot like being a widow on your own."

It is something of an authority on this subject since I have had both my. My first husband was an good looking, would exactly get his away from the mirror to go to work. My second husband was an ugly little man. I am sure that I picked Number Two for his ugliness, having been completely sold on beautiful people.

Now I realize that looks had nothing to do with either of my marriages. Just because a man is ugly does not mean he will be faithful, considerate or kind. (The ranch owned those who are.)

If I marry again I will pay no attention to a man's looks. I will judge him strictly on the basis of what he has in common with me and my desire not to live on my own for me. — TWIGG DECIPHER.

DEAR TWIGG: I hope all the teenage girls who are after you will learn something from it. Some of you who write to me are here—hard-core boys in love and then they go into raptures over the guy's looks. They don't mention one word about character, maturity or the way he treats a female. The quality to look for is the man and the very ones you mentioned. Thanks a heap.

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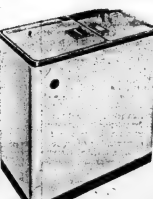
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Hashed Brown Potatoes

By MARY MOORE

Last September I gave you the recipe for making frozen President Eisenhower's favorite turkey hash.

The secret of its success, and indeed the success of all hashes, is the addition of some cream. The potatoes are cooked in hot fat and hashed brown potatoes.

I have that hash potatoes are a splendid accompaniment to many Canadian blintzes. However there are some who like to remember all of our lives and my Aunt Cynthia was one of them. She had a big brown stove top and fried the potatoes in butter in it on a wood stove until a rich golden crust formed on the bottom. When she disturbed the crust she would take a peek and when they were done would lift big sections to a perfect brown. I know please! I can't remember.

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lovers these good old days but I believe I have recovered the recipe.

HASHED BROWN POTATOES PERFECTED (serves 6)

2 large or 4 very large potatoes (about 2½ lbs.)
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup butter
1 cup oil
Chopped chives (optional)

You must observe the first rule: scrub and bake the potatoes at 400 degrees. Fry, until tender. Cook and chill in refrigerator. Fry and serve in 15 minutes. You should have a few happy guests.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Grilled Smoked Sausage; Creamed New Potatoes; Gravy - Cooked Broccoli; Green Cabanossi; Roast Turkey; New Radishes and Green Cauliflower; Brussels Blueberry Flavour (see Wed.) Coffee.

FRIDAY

Minestrone Soup; Italian Pasta (see Fri.); Leaf Lettuce, Radishes and Spinach; Salad; with Italian Dressing; Fresh Whip with Custard Sauce (see Sat.); Tea.

In large heavy frying pan melt the 3 eggs, butter, flipping pan to make butter coat sides a little. Turn potatoes in to do so. Cook them, but gently put in make top crust. Over top pour the melted butter and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Cook over low heat until gold crust forms on bottom. With your finger loosen sides and push to see if browning is satisfactory. Now pour cream evenly over top. With care lift in sections and turn over to brown other side. Cook letting carefully transfer to preheated platter. As you look enough to have an impression of the Aunt Cynthia's Garnish with chopped chives if desired. I served this with Sweet and Sour Lamb (see Mon. July 19, 1967).

SNEAKERS by Anne & Mary



Paper Fashions Hit Belleville

Paper dolls for his girls are here.

Discreet paper dresses for women and children arrived at an end and Belleville supermarket over the weekend. They met with the same enthusiasm from local shoppers — a direct result of the new idea.

The secret: A line shifts come in three printed patterns — a wide neckline with yellow polka-dots, a ruffled neckline with a green and black plaid and a green, yellow and white horizontal stripes. Sizes range from 2-4 for children to 16-18 for women. The roll is made in white and fairly generous in length. The large size, for instance, reached just above knee length on a 5 foot 11 inch tall woman.

How do the dresses stack up against the fashioning they got from the fashion press?

"A whole Garden of Eden of elegant clothes at three or four prices" exaggerates the situation. Fun and sportive look describes the locally available models and at \$1.60 for the child's dress and \$1.80 (11.97 including tax) for the women's line provide more to buy a wardrobe — full line.

One of the disposable garments is generated by the roll of solids — some got four or five days wear from one dress.

Although the paper dolls up through one hundred at least, wearing removes the first resistant quality of the material. When dry, the solid wears, the washed dress wears, the disposable dress wears. Tests conducted in the Intelligence office confirmed the designer. The new dress reached into cotton to burning with a match or lighted cigarette — a mermaid like material. The washed and dried sample of the material went up in flames instantly when touched with a lighted match.

In appearance and wearability the dress rated tops. Light and cool, it looks at any distance over two feet like a summer weight fabric. The texture comes from a course mesh of cotton threads into which the paper mesh is pressed during the manufacturing process.

The 20 per cent cotton content of this material prevents fraying and tearing. What becomes rumpled the material can be pressed with a warm dry iron, looks out to sew, using the longest stitch on a sewing machine, and the hem can be shortened with a pair of scissors.

Today's looser, formless fashions ideally suit paper doll manufacturers. Whether or not they will survive a drastic change of fashion is another matter.

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Dresses Designed for Working Girls

Mrs. Edward McPherson (right) models one of the disposable paper dresses that went on sale in Belleville over the weekend. Even East Indian costume has not escaped the current paper dress among fashion designers. In Vancouver Susan Laberacne (left) models a lime green paper art.

NEW YORK (AP) — Though fashionable Capeline jerseys for the day to the dinner date after a colorful, trend-setter — per late 1960s vacation wardrobe. He also noted in a variety of popular women's clothing, handsome hostess cocktail dress and dinner gown which, though not appropriate for the office, were daily for many.

A true friend of the working girl was Mrs. McPherson, who said that American women are naturally blonde, fair coloring manufacturers report. This year alone 60,000,000 women, whether teenagers, will choose or grannies with penance, will spend \$100,000,000 on hair coloring products choosing from 30 shades of blonde plus blonde-highlighting shades of olive and pink.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sheath gown of white tulle with a cape, a cape shoulder-line, trim with lace. The gown was embellished with a train of pearl and lace. Her veil fell from a circular spray of lily flowers and she carried a bouquet of white lilies and lily nodding a mauve corsage.

The bride's sister, Miss Shawne McCracken, Oshawa, wore a semi A-line floor length dress of deep red tulle with a cape at the shoulders flowing into a panel to the floor. She wore a matching hair band and carried a cascade bouquet of white and mauve roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Grace Bell, Toronto, Mrs. Sheila Downs and Miss Francis Lane, Toronto, were given identical to the maids of honor.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALBERT HANNAH Denike

Parish Episcopal Church, was the setting on Saturday, July 1, 1967, when Eldora Jean Denike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denike, Belleville, was united in marriage to John Albert Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Hannah, Belleville. Rev. E. J. L. Rev. Edson Leffley officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Marion Foster played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Miss Mary Spierman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a cape and a cape shoulder-line. She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies and lily nodding a mauve corsage. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Spierman, was bridesmaid and the bridesmaids were given identical to the maids of honor.

At the reception in the Memorial Building in Niagara, the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a pink sheath with white tulle train, deep pink and white accessories and a corsage of white pink roses. To assist, the bride's mother wore a pink sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

For her wedding trip to the United States the bride chose a pink suit with navy accessories and a pink corsage. On their return the couple will live in Toronto.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

NOBLESS KILLER, son of Rev. Roy E. Veeney officiated at the wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 1, 1967, when Jennie Mabel Gillespie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie, formerly of Belleville, was united in marriage to William Leobrad Norris, Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Norris of Toronto.

Mrs. Robert E. Veeney is a pastor in Belleville General Hospital.

Previous to the recent marriage of Mrs. Paul B. Hollins (nee Marie Edith Hollins) the bride was honored at luncheon showers given by Mrs. Carmel Golder in Sprybrook, by Miss Sharon Bunkin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, also in Sprybrook, at one given by the recent bridesmaids and friends at O.S.D. where the bride is employed. A cup and saucer shower was given by Mrs. M. J. Whitten in Oshawa.

Miss Koller, R. R. 2, Belleville is still in Belleville Hospital but is expected to improve soon.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL BERNARD HOLLINS

Rollins - Mumby

Rev. H. James of Rossmore, Ontario officiated at the wedding ceremony in Sprybrook United Church, on Saturday, July 1, 1967, when Marie Edith Hollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hollins of Sprybrook, became the bride of Paul Bernard Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rollins of Sprybrook.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of Marquette presented at the occasion and played accompaniment for the soloist Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ayres of Sprybrook.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of pure silk over tulle with the lace featuring a steep lace and Empire sleeves trimmed with a narrow lace. The Empire waistline was enhanced with matching lace and the back of the dress highlighted with a sweeping chapel train accented at the waist with a soft bow. A head-dress of sheath pattern held in place a silk illusion comb and was adorned with silk embroidery. She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies and lily nodding a mauve corsage.

The master of honor, Mrs. Donald Murray, Belleville, officiated at the reception, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Spierman, formerly of Belleville, was the bridesmaid. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hiram Hollins, was the mother of the bride. The bridesmaids were given identical to the maids of honor.

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

The July meeting for the Millford and District 64 Club held at the home of Mrs. Keith Walter, R.R. 3, Pictou, Tuesday, July 4, 1967. This meeting will be mainly on showing and filling calves and making special projects for the Fair.

Tuesday, July 18 is the date for the Wayne County Club meeting. Agenda and place of meeting will be sent out later.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The last meeting of the Women of the Moose for the month was held in Moose Hall with Nell Shawdew presiding in the absence of the Secretary. The women were met for summer activities and in the fall. The Master of the Moose, Mrs. J. J. Whitten, was the guest of honor.

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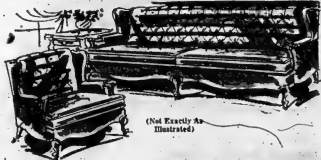
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A super swarm of honey bees dangling from an oak tree at Langford near Victoria, momentarily stuns Susan Sangret, 10, off Victoria. The runaway bee colony was later retrieved by a Langford bee keeper.

(CP Photo)

Eaton Reports Kosygin Believes Vietnam War Settlement is Possible

Russias Media, Associated Press special correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, journeyed to Deep Cove, N.C., to interview Cyrus Eaton at his summer home as Eaton's 41-hour talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at Gander, Nfld., June 30.

DEEP COVE, N.S. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin says the war in Vietnam is "susceptible to settlement, without the participation or endorsement of China," Cyrus Eaton, Canadian industrialist, said to an interviewer.

"It was very positive about this," Eaton said. "At the same time, the Canadian-born financier said Kosygin lacks the Vietnamese war with the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis. The Soviet leader has demanded an "immediate withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Arab territory overrun in the fighting.

Eaton said he had a conversation lasting 4½ hours with Kosygin in Gander, Nfld., June 30. The Soviet leader had conferred with President Johnson at Glanders, N.J., and with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in Havana.

He stopped in Canada en route to Paris where he met and with President de Gaulle. Eaton said Kosygin went west to him through the Soviet embassy in Washington, asking for meetings in Gander.

The industrialist said Kosygin's trip to Ottawa, arrived on the liner.

For more than 10 years, Eaton has been on cordial terms with the Soviet leaders. He received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1960. He frequently talked with Nikita S. Khrushchev and Anastas I. Mikoyan. Eaton said he has known Kosygin for about 10 years.

Eaton once summed up his view by saying acceptance of his conversation by questioner, "that we can't deny that it's here to stay." So he advocates what Khrushchev called "peaceful co-existence."

Eaton said Kosygin opened the subject by question, "Is it about the state of the world?" He said he thought: "There has been a slight shift, but, on the whole, it's excellent." The discussion then turned to the present difficult year and Kosygin said the state of the world is "not very good."

Eaton presented his general view of the outstanding foreign problems.

Life is a continuous one, of course, and wants to report more fully to his associates. But I think he would welcome more talks with the president."

Eaton expressed the view that Moscow "will stand by North Vietnam with all resources, (moral and military)," adding: "They have their commitments to Vietnam and the Arabs and they can't be dragged out."

The industrialist said Kosygin told him he "felt there on the verge of a settlement of the 'Vietnam question'" when the Soviet premier was in London last February, talking with Prime Minister Wilson. "There was a formula," Eaton said, "but he did not go into details with me."

Eaton said the resumption of American bombing of North Vietnam set back the alleged progress toward a settlement. He said Kosygin told him: "Vietnam is the major problem."

"I thought we had arrived to a formula. The question is susceptible to settlement, without the participation or endorsement of China."

PARIS (CP)—Nevsky county, surrounded by range, but, nevertheless, poverty and hunger, are falling behind the struggle to make more, more, partly because of lagging and from some of the world's governments.

Over-all aid from the so-called Rich Man's Club—the 11-country Development Assistance Committee—is impressive. It totals about \$11,000,000,000 a year, but the countries that benefit find they have to turn much of that money back to the form of loans and interest, investments and profits and dividends retained by foreign investors.

Of that \$11,000,000,000 in aid, they have only about \$5,000,000,000 left to finance vital new projects at home, communities and social uplift.

Kosygin is cited as one of the smaller donor countries who has shown outstanding performance in making up aid. But the percentage of the total by such big contributors as the United States, France and West Germany has declined over the years while the problems have grown.

This deteriorating situation is to get a thorough going-over by the United Nations office of conference governments more than 100 nations will meet in Geneva for 1966. External aid will receive Marxist scrutiny and be given to all objectives.

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Indian Artifacts on Foxboro Farm Lend Support to Huron Village Theory

By DONALD MACKENZIE
STAFF REPORTER

It is odd how many discoveries are made by accident. The site of a Huron Indian village in the Foxboro vicinity was made by a farmer plowing his fields in 1951. He thought it was unusual when the plow began to turn over bits of pottery, wood and bone. The site had actually been discovered some time in the 1930s but its precise location was not noted until 1961 when it was reported to the National Museum of Canada.

The village has just been excavated over the past by a field party from the National Museum of Canada headed by Lt. Col. James F. Pendergast and the findings have turned

not to be quite significant.

Dispersal in the area is assumed to have assumed local importance until 1850 when a group of archaeologists, Li-Co. Pendergast being one of them, theorized that perhaps the homeland of one of the Huron nations was in Prince Edward County and the south portion of Hastings County. The aim of this whole project has been to test this theory and the "homeland hypothesis."

This has been the fifth site excavated in the area and appears to be the earliest and the most important.

The party has ranged in size from seven to 18. They have been excavating from June 17 and are at present engaged in making up the report.

The site has been productive, in that many artifacts, phara-

teristic of the Hurons on the Trent have been found, such as decorated awis and pottery. The pottery designs are important as they are usually the most available artifacts and the designs are particular to different groups of Indians. The interesting aspect of the pottery found at this site

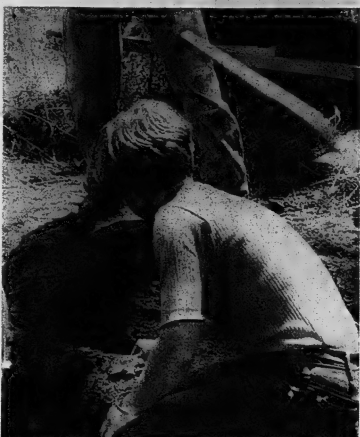
prove the "homeland hypothesis" and some interesting theories should arise from the peculiar findings at the present diggings. Axe-heads, fish-hooks, a dagger, pottery, awls, needles and other relics found

will be examined, dated and then translated into percentages and statistics to be compared with other findings.

La-Col. Prendergast is in the Canadian Forces at their headquarters in Ottawa and spends his summers excavating and Lawrence Valley and has ogy for the national museum. He has recently published a book on the Iroquois of the St. studying Iroquois archaeol- also just completed a book with Dr. B. G. Trigger of McGill University. It is the first definitive study of the Iroquois site in Montreal — the Hochelaga Cartier visited in the 1500s.

He estimates that the latest local diggings date from 500 to 700 years ago.

OLD WRECKS FOUND
LONDON (CP)—Wrecks dating from Elizabethan times have been uncovered as a result of dredging operations in the Thames estuary. Ancient cannon and other valuable relics have also turned up in the river mud.



Rock Slows Sewer Line Progress

PICTON (Staff) — Due to striking a ledge of rock, work on the new sewer line connecting the Spencer St. line in Picton with the Prince Edward County House, has been slower than expected.

The new line is 3,500 feet and is laid in trenches 25 feet below the surface. The final manhole of the line was installed last week by the contractors, Lightfoot Bros. Construction of the new pumping station needed for the line started on Monday.

Laterals were installed so men could be installed to service any streets which might be opened in the future.

Although installation of the sewer line will be paid for by the county, Pictou will have to maintain the line to the County home as part of the agreement. The county will pay 140 percent of the cost of the water applied by the town to pay the

F. Collyer
Heads Plant

Frank W. Collyer, formerly of Belleville, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Ontario Hydro's Abitibi Canyon complex in Ontario's far north.

Mr. Collyer was born in Belleville and received his early education in this city. A graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto, Mr. Collyer was employed with several major companies prior to joining Hydro's staff in 1948. He held supervisory positions at Campbellford and Belleville.

HS Board Willing To Study Proposal

The Bay of Quinte High School board Wednesday night expressed its willingness to co-operate in a Belleville council proposal to study the desirability of establishing an all-inclusive board of education for the Quinte area. Superintendent of secondary

schools, E. A. Orr, said this morning. "The board discussed the matter at length and decided to advise other municipalities

Board Members Discuss Representation

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An informal discussion on area high school board representation following the amalgamation of the Centre Hastings, Stirling-Rawdon and Bay of Quinte High School boards in January 1, 1968 was held by members of the Quinte board.

Attending the meeting was W. Froates, a superintendent for the Ontario Department of Education. Quinte school superintendent, A. Orr said this morning that board members expressed their opinion on the representation issue. Apparently, Mr. Froates will also be meeting with the other areas concerned in the amalgamations.

At the present time representatives to all three boards are appointed by the respective municipalities. The final decision on representation is in the hands of the

The next regular board meeting will be held on Wednesday.

Traffic Safety Recogniz

PICTON (Staff) — Eight Ontario communities achieved notable traffic records in 1966 were honoured Wednesday. The honorees were invited to a reception at the Royal Hotel, given by the Safety League to present awards for the safety awards for the Canadian Highway Council.

The minister of transportation, the Hon. Irwin James, presented the award as the guest of honor at a ceremony where he extended his congratulations to those of the communities.

Platon is bordered by communities in Canada (Ontario) with populations over 5,000 "for the day having, by united effort, completed 1986 without a fatal traffic accident."

The award was received by half of the town by C. J. ...

Eureka! I've Found It

Peppie Pendergast combs the earth in one of the diggings with a trowel to make sure that they have not missed anything. She was a little shocked to find a human vertebrae but that's archaeology for you.

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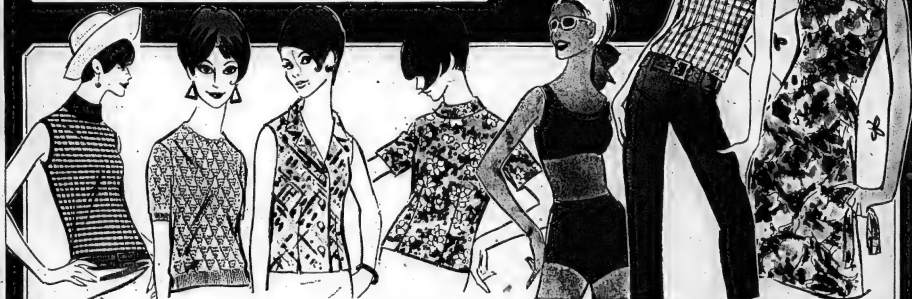
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Ladies' Colorful T-SHIRTS

REGULAR 1.12 TO 3.57
NOW CLEARING AT

99c to 3.17

Reg. 1.12-1.99 NOW 99c
Reg. 2.32-2.49 NOW 1.97
Reg. 3.87-3.87 NOW 3.17

Ladies' Quality Made SWEATERS

REGULAR 1.91 TO 8.44
NOW CLEARING AT

157 to 7.17

Reg. 1.94-1.99 NOW 1.57
Reg. 4.67-4.67 NOW 3.97
Reg. 8.44-8.44 NOW 7.17

Ladies' Trim, Tailored SPORT SHIRTS

REGULAR 1.00 TO 4.98
NOW CLEARING AT

77c to 3.97

Reg. 1.00-1.00 NOW 77c
Reg. 2.77-2.99 NOW 2.37
Reg. 4.57-4.98 NOW 3.97

Ladies' Crisp and Cool BLOUSES

REGULAR 99c TO 6.57
NOW CLEARING AT

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Reg. 99c-99c NOW 77c
Reg. 3.74-3.74 NOW 3.17
Reg. 6.57-6.57 NOW 5.57

Ladies 1 and 2 Piece SWIM SUITS

REGULAR 6.57 TO 14.98
NOW CLEARING AT

557 to 11.97

Reg. 6.57-6.58 NOW 5.57
Reg. 9.38-9.38 NOW 7.97
Reg. 14.98-14.98 NOW 11.97

Ladies' Black Sets and Pant SUITS

REGULAR 7.47 TO 28.18
NOW CLEARING AT

637 to 23.97

Reg. 7.47-7.47 NOW 6.37
Reg. 15.96-16.87 NOW 13.57
Reg. 28.18-28.18 NOW 23.97

Ladies' Comfortable SHIRTS

REGULAR 2.99 TO 12.17
NOW CLEARING AT

237 to 9.97

Reg. 2.99-2.99 NOW 2.37
Reg. 5.99-5.99 NOW 5.37
Reg. 12.17-12.17 NOW 9.97



SAVE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR!

GIRLS' 7-14

Sleeveless Dresses

REGULAR 1.87 TO 3.57

NOW CLEARING AT

2.37 to 3.97

CROP TOPS

Reg. 2.37-2.37 NOW 1.66

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GIRLS' 3-6X

Sleeveless Dresses

REGULAR 1.81-4.97

NOW CLEARING AT

1.57 to 3.97

CROP TOPS

Reg. 1.81-1.81 NOW 1.57

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Toddlers'

Dresses

REG. 1.81-3.87

NOW CLEARING AT

1.30 to 3.63

SLACK SUITS

Reg. 1.81-1.81 NOW 1.30

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Infants'

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EXTRA FASHION SAVINGS!

Jackets	Reg. 2.77-8.44	2.37-7.17
Jamaica Sets	Reg. 1.99-2.99	1.57-3.17
Duster & Housecoat	Reg. 2.17-13.96	2.37-13.57
Full Slips	Reg. 1.87-2.36	1.66-2.63
Half Slips	Reg. 2.17-2.36	1.97-2.63
Pyjamas	Reg. 1.88-4.87	1.57-3.97
Gowns	Reg. 1.88-2.36	1.57-5.57
Beach Coats	Reg. 2.17-4.98	2.37-6.37
Gloves	Reg. 48c-1.81	77c-1.30
Scarves	Reg. 48c-95c	33c-66c
Handbags	Reg. 2.17-5.47	1.97-5.30
Belts	Reg. 48c-1.87	59c-1.30

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BELLEVILLE

ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING



SHOP LATE TONIGHT! - OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. . . . (AIR-CONDITIONED)

- **COLEMAN FUEL OIL 40-OZ. TINS . . . 39¢**
You will need it for camp stoves, lanterns, radiolamps, heaters, blow torches and more.
- **2½ GALLON WATER CARRIER . . . 1.67**
The company's "Puddle Buster" folds flat when empty!
- **"ALL STEEL" PATIO TABLES . . . 1.88**
Rust-free 36" diameter, white enameled tables for lawn or patio.
- **4 FT. HARDWOOD "BOAT" PADDLE 1.97**
A handy item to have in your boat when you run out of gas or your motor quits.

- **UNF. FRAME FULL-LENGTH MIRROR 1.99**
Mount for the clothes cupboard door! Remotely mounted, ready-to-hang on the wall.
- **Campers' "All Steel" Pick-Shovel . . . 1.99**
A handy 2' tool to have with you on outdoor trips.
- **FOLDING BRIDGE TABLES . . . 2.99**
A handy item to have around! Sturdy hardwood frame. Washable top.
- **Adult "Vest" Life Preserver . . . 3.67**
Government approved "Vest Type" life preserver. Nylon lined.

CARNIVAL SALE

ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED



PUSH-BUTTON
AUTOMATIC
\$197
DEFROST

11.5 Cu. Ft. Push-Button, Automatic Refrigerator

If you haven't room to "Swing a Cat" in your kitchen . . . If you want a good size refrigerator that takes up the least amount of space . . . if you want deluxe features at a standstill price — This is for you!

- Push-Button automatic defrost
- Glass covered full-width crisper
- Handy, foot pedal, door opener
- Four extra large shelves
- Full-width, across-the-top freezer
- Deep storage door for tall bottles
- Separate butter/cheese keepers
- This well foam insulation

McCLARY EASY, FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



BIG 14 CU. FT. CAPACITY

FROST FREE
NO FROST ANYWHERE.

122 LB. ZERO FREEZER

2 PORCELAIN CRISPERS

\$379 Quality

COMPLETELY
FROST FREE
\$299
NO FROST . . . EVER

COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

If you are using a small refrigerator with a small freezer . . . chipping, scraping ice (defrosting the old fashioned way), this completely frost-free, refrigerator-freezer is for you. The separate, frost-free freezer freezes, stores indefinitely 122 lbs. food at zero°-degrees-or-below (will keep ice cream "rock hard"). The frost-free food compartment has deluxe slide-out shelves, two porcelain crispers, deep storage door with dairy bar, tall bottle storage. Come in tonight. Look 't over.

NAME BRAND FREEZERS

Peterborough's Largest Display

Apartment-size models . . . upright models . . . chest models — Cherney's has them all . . . and with aluminum liners! Don't wait till the fruit and berry season is over. Order your new freezer today! Take advantage of low "lossless" fruit and vegetable prices! Start saving on "advertising specials" today!

TRADE IN . . . TRADE UP TODAY

A few years ago kitchens were hospital white . . . sterile appearing and uninspiring — and so today! It's a wonderful world of color with appliances to match your walls and wood tones. Come inside. Rooster about Cherney's liberal trade-in allowance. Let your old clutter appliances help pay for new appliances that reflect the special attractiveness of the space age.



MOFFAT "SPACE-SAVER" ELECTRIC RANGE

This range has surface burners that will give you whatever degree of heat you want from simmer to sizzle.

- Initially Heat Switches
- Auto. Hi-Speed Oven Pre-Heat
- Variable Broil Control
- Removable Oven Door
- Spill Proof Cooking Surface
- Appliance Outlet

\$128



McCLARY EASY 15 CU. FT. (525 LBS.) CHEST FREEZER

Deluxe home freezer with lifetime compressor warranty. All steel construction. Acrylic enamel finish. Copper tubing. Food spoilage insurance.

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THIS WEATHER
Friday: Mostly sunny
and cool. Few scattered
showers possible. Low 65.
High 75.

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Intelligence

From Reuters-AP
Egyptian and Israeli forces
shelled each other across the
front Gaza again today in what
some reports termed the most
serious flare-up of fighting since
the Middle East ceasefire five
weeks ago.

The Egyptians say they de-
stroyed an Israeli launch and
a platoon of rocket boats on the
waterfront.

The Israeli Army reported that
it repulsed attacks by Egyptian
artillery, mortars, tanks and
machine guns from the east
Thursday all along the
ceasefire line.

The Israelis said they knocked
out three Egyptian tanks while
suffering several troops killed
and wounded.

An Egyptian tank was unique
said the Israelis fired first near

Al Qudarah with artillery and
machine-guns. The communist
claimed return Egyptian forces
attacked at Israeli ships.

Reports from El Qudarah said
the flare-up was one of the
most serious since the cease-
fire last Arab and Israeli troops
fought each other near the
coast at the end of their ad-
vance.

The new clashes came after
foreign minister Mordechai
Chertok reported that Egypt had
agreed to the positioning of
United Nations ceasefire ob-
servers from El Qudarah and
from the Suez Canal.

At the shooting cessation, Li-
on Gold said, the U.N. Pales-
tine force observer, headed
from Cairo to Tel Aviv to in-
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along the ceasefire line.

But said Wednesday with Is-
raeli army officials in Tel Aviv
said Thursday with Egyptian
officials in Cairo, but there was
no indication yet which ob-
servers would take their sta-
tion.

The result, which was blocked
during the June 5-10 war, had
been the case of intermittent
fighting for several days.

Meanwhile, Israel turned up
a secret source on Egypt's strategic
positioning, announcing it
will help the Egyptians with
its in the Suez Canal which yield
more 3,000,000 tons a year.

France Minister Pothier said
said Thursday the Egyptian
oil will be used to meet Israel's
domestic requirement of 3,000,
000 tons annually. He did not
say whether the Israeli plan to
use the canal.

Indicated sources say Roume-
dine and Assad fear a war of
attrition by the Arabs under the
tense and the ceasefire tension,
instigated on the Arab's ac-
count seven - year rebellion

Westmoreland Gets His Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Johnson has asked quickly
to try to reconquer South Viet-
nam. The military action is
being taken in the name of
Johnston for more troops in Viet-
nam.

Johnson conferred Thurs-
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Representative Harley O. Stag-
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Camp Leader Drowns

CONCORD — Provincial police divers last night recovered the body of a camp leader who was drowned in the woods and campgrounds.

A companion, Danny Ray, also of Toronto, made it safely but was rescued by a nearby boat.

Both victims were members of an adjacent Baptist Church children's holiday camp.

Police Officer M. J. O'Brien ran for help to the nearby North Bay Provincial Park.

Two workers, Lyle Lloyd and Mike Murphy, found the bodies and alerted divers during the week-long camping.

They were unconscious — as were several other campers who sought their youth up to tonight.

The search was resumed to-day.

Judge Lane, Picton, Chosen As Arbitrator

TORONTO CP — Judge W. M. Lane, 61, of Picton, Ont., has been chosen arbitrator of labor disputes in the third round of the three-year contract between the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America and the Canadian Maritime Union.

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"All Together Now--Eyes Down!"

There's nothing like lots of help when you have lost something . . . as this scene shows. Militia trainees outside the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment army camp to the rescue.

Yesterday when one of the young recruits misplaced something. In the best tradition they formed line and slowly swept the grassy expanse.

Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES EDWIN BENTLEY

(R.R. 1, Pithbluff)

Resided in the area all his life, Charles Edwin Bentley, R.R. 1, Pithbluff, died at the Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

He was in his 81st year. A retired farmer, he was born on Thursday, township's first son, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley.

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MRS. JESSIE MCNEVOY

MARMORA — After a week's hospitalization in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, the death occurred of Mrs. Jessie McNevo, of Marmora on Thursday.

Deceased had been in poor health for some time. She was in her 81st year.

Born and educated in Marmora, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McNevo, who was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Most of her life had been spent here and for late years she resided with her daughter Mrs. Leonard.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Charlton, Mrs. Frank Leonard, and Mrs. Allan (Lester) of Peterborough.

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WILLIAM THOMAS BUNTON

A wounded war veteran at 18, William Thomas Bunton, 67, of 153 Latham Street died at Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

Born in Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bunton, he joined the 10th Battalion Signal and was overseas in World War I. He was wounded in action and in 1918 received his discharge in Belleville.

He joined the Canadian National Railways and served his apprenticeship in Belleville, transferred to Montreal as a machinist. He retired from the CNR as a foreman in 1941.

His death followed a lengthy illness.

Mr. Bunton is immediately survived by his wife, the former Grace Neish Goudenbury and two sons, William, of Montreal, and John, of Toronto.

Also leaves two brothers, Albert, of Belleville and Frank, of St. Catharines.

He is survived by a brother, Benjamin.

Residing at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

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BIRTHS

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lane, 153 Latham Street, Belleville, have been blessed with a son, born July 12, 1961, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The baby weighs 10 lbs. 10 oz. and is 19 inches long. He is named William Thomas Bunton.

The mother and child are doing well. The father is also doing well.

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The 110 foot tower and the needle point aluminum spire of the Wesley United Church at Ameliasburg impress visitors to the community for the first time. Postmaster Norman Sword voiced approval of an idea to turn it into a local history museum.

Ameliasburg Church May Be Converted to Village Museum

AMELIASBURG — There is a good chance the Wesley United Church at Ameliasburg will be converted to a village museum.

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to interest government people where and when it was necessary. Council proposes to obtain the church building from the presbytery for a nominal fee.

At the monthly meeting of the Ameliasburg council Rev. George Cunningham outlined the idea. He presented the plan to convert the church into a museum.

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Swim Contest Will Mark Park Opening

PICTON — A aquatic swim contest will be held to help mark the official opening of the new swimming pool at Picton.

The contest will be held on Sunday, July 16, at 10 a.m. It will be a 100-yard freestyle race.

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Small Craft Pouring Through Canal System

TRENTON — A steady stream of small craft began pouring through the Trent Canal here today as the modern traffic of the system opened to through traffic.

The canal has been closed by high water since July 1.

Jim Howard said 18 boats already had passed the entrance of the canal by noon.

If possible, some of the boat owners intended heading for Georgian Bay as canal users like opened a stretch from here to Ontario.

Howard, 23, Glenora, deputy superintendent of the system at Peterborough, said the water is still dangerous in some sections for houseboats and small craft.

The shrouds has affected traffic in the area, with holidaying boatowners being turned away from the canal.

Elsewhere, the northern part of the canal from Lake Couchiching to Georgian Bay, will be closed to through traffic until at least July 31. Canal authorities are expected to announce the opening date of the northern reaches July 31.

The marine railway, Mr. Shute at Port Severn was opened today.

New locks at Burlington, Pa., near Peterborough will be ready for use when the canal re-opens and the Peterborough lock locks which failed last year.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID WARDLE

Mr. Wardle, a resident of the Ameliasburg area, died at the Ameliasburg Hospital, Ameliasburg, on Sunday, July 9, 1961.

He was 78 years old. He was born in Ameliasburg, Ontario, on



It's "Plane" to See the Caravan's in Trenton!

The Golden Hawk Sabre Jet at Trenton's Centennial Park sits above the Confederation Caravan, which arrived here Thursday for a five-day stopover. About 300 persons formed the

first line-up for the Trenton visit of Caravan No. 4, which has been seen by 400,000 to date.

Centennial Queen Opens Caravan At Community Gardens in Trenton

TRENTON — Attendance totals for Confederation Caravan No. 4 were approaching the 400,000 mark as the mobile show began a five-day Trenton stopover Thursday, and it didn't look as if the popularity trend was on the way down.

A line-up of about three hundred eager viewers squirmed about during official platform ceremonies, then streamed through the right trailer display, Trenton Centennial Queen Susan Brown had modeled a historic sound the Caravan's unique

Canada's born and officially opens the Trenton visit. She and other dignitaries were the first to pass through the display. The Caravan, one of eight similar units traveling across Canada this year, is currently on a swing of the eastern Ontario

Local Centennial planners have laid on numerous activities to complement the major attraction. A band concert, singing, and outdoor film show were offered in yesterday's Caravan visitors.

Today's agenda included tap music at the Centennial park site from the Caravan opening at 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. A Trenton Citizens' Band concert began at 7 p.m., followed at 8:30 by a free punch dance. Another tent dance got underway Saturday evening at

8:30 immediately preceded by a Trenton Salvation Army Band concert. Saturday afternoon's entertainment includes music by the CFB Trenton "King Out" group, and a 400-foot demolition.

The Caravan's Trenton tour is 21 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily except for Monday, which is the weekly holiday for the traveling history lesson. Final presentation here will be on Tuesday. Daily features at the site included an art exhibit, and a "flagship" food" sponsored by local Kiwanians.



Beauty and the Bomb

Trenton's Centennial Queen Susan Brown ponders 500-pound bomb in the Confederation Caravan, a type used by the Allies during World War II.



Short and Sour

Gray Brown of Wellington, after filing up his car for the past year while waiting for his license, severely damaged the sports car late last night. He got his license yesterday afternoon.

New Driver Gets Off To an Unlucky Start

After getting his driving license yesterday afternoon, Gary Brown, 19, of 110 Main St., Wellington got off to an unlucky start in his driver career. His sports car went off the road and rolled over last night around 10:30 p.m.

The accident occurred near Prince Edward County Road 3 just before its junction with Gilling Road outside of Wellington. Heavy damage to the roof windows and windshields of the car resulted.

Funeral

JAMES EARL REAL

Funeral service for James Earl Real, 44, Everett Street, was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Thursday.

Service and prayer at the graveside in Elmwood Cemetery were conducted by Rev. J. Eugene Lamb.

Burial was Howard Adams, Bill Jackson, Brian Hunsicker, Lester Albright, Ralph Plumpton and Doug Demille.

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Labor Dispute Is Delaying Completion of New Bridge

TRENTON — The bridge between problems here appears to be around for some time yet.

Trenton's new D. James Macdonald bridge was to provide some traffic relief as an alternative route to the existing 10-year-old span, but a current labor dispute is delaying its completion.

About six weeks ago, a hand of workmen, employed by Lackie Brothers, Ltd. of Waterloo, was called to the project to join several hundred other striking Ontario members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Steel Workers.

The absence of those men, who were working on the steel erection sub-contract for the new

bridge, will be set back at least the length of the workers' absence.

Meanwhile, motorists crawl through the three daily traffic jams that clog the approach to the old bridge, and problems become acute when the swing portion opens to allow Three Rivers boats passage.

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Excessive Exposure To Sun Dries Skin

By Erik & Beanie Churchill

There's a difference between sunbathing and sunbaking, and the latter is frequently registered on the sun. Tests indicate delicate facial tissues deteriorate much faster than the rest of the body. That's why excessive exposure dries skin and tends to age it quicker than hot sunny heatbaths. Remember what happens to the juicy plum after it's subjected to a pruned Concord that undergoes processing with a three-hour plan. Whatever being direct sunlight for more than four minutes, protect skin with a lubricant or opaque cosmetic. If subject to freckles, smooth on a blood-out cream and wear a covering hat. And, as daily Van Wornen illustrates, direct rays of light, especially natural fruit and vegetable juices, should fling be added, avoid them

in a solution of lemon juice and glycerine. If nails have a tendency to be brittle, it may be caused by a lack of calcium, so check your diet. If they are weak, ask your doctor about occasionally treating them with white lotion. When a nail does break, a good remedy is mending it with a gauze or linen patch. Show it to the nail, cover with nailer, then cut with points to conceal the mending.

Your scalp, which specialists often describe as an "extension" of facial skin, needs to undergo activities. Chlorine in pools, salt water and sunbathing can be so powerful as a strong detergent, leaving scalp dry and hair brittle. After a swim, if you haven't time for a complete shampoo, rinse instead. Then apply a creamy hair conditioner. Lather permeate strands from becoming straw-like and keeps them flexible and strong. Rinse thoroughly and set. Judy, seen on CBS-TV's "The Smothers Brothers' Show," further stimulates scalp via daily brushing.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Come 'n' Joe — with us, see how happy we are. It's not a bad thing. After you get used to it, you may want to try jumping off the diving board."

Father: "It's fun to jump in the water here where it's not very deep. After you get used to it, you may want to try jumping off the diving board."

Ridicule is a form of force — and to force a child to do something he fears will not ease the fear.



Ann Landers

Male Companions Disillusion to Widow

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I met my husband three years ago. He was a fine man, and my marriage was a good one. My friends kept after me to go out so I started to date only months ago.

I am 38 and no beauty queen, I am college educated, have a lovely home, two beautiful children and a good income. This is what I have run into:

About 50 per cent of the men I have dated have tried to persuade me that it is essentially unhealthy for a widow to live without sex. Naturally, they have offered to provide me to sexual life and save my mental health.

About 25 per cent of the eligible bachelors I have met are ambitious men of advanced education. I am afraid to drive with them. The other 25 per cent are equally divided between timid boys and vices old swingers who would like to quit working and travel — on someone else's money.

In this a new trend, Ann, or has it always been this way? Am I shocked or the condition of American manhood. Sigh!

— DISSENTCHANTED

DEAR DEAR: From the description of the herd of boys you're dating, it's plain that you're getting the drift. You need new friends. There are some decent men in the world but you are not meeting them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just turned 38 and my good-looking gave me a car for my birthday. I have always dreamed of having my own convertible, but it is outside problems I didn't expect.

I go with a guy I will call Zuke. He has no one but he goes his Dad's car for special occasions. Since I got my Zuke's car, I have not seen him since.

I think I like Zuke peculiar for a girl to drive while her boy friend sits beside her. Furthermore, I think a fellow should come and get his date — not vice versa. When I go to Zuke's house to pick him up I feel like a female gigolo.

Last night I dropped him off at 1:00 a.m. and drove myself home. My Dad was furious — said Zuke should have been in the driver's seat and taken a taxi home or hired a taxi.

Please give my views Ann. — LADY DRIVER

DEAR LADY: It's the fellow's responsibility to provide transportation for his date — him, taxi, dog, dog, dog stick or plain old shoe leather.

From now on, keep your car in the garage and settle for whatever means of transportation risk can come up with it. It may not be so convenient but it will make for a much healthier relationship.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it considered of limits for a male to wear an article of women's clothing but women can wear men's pants, skirts, boots, mannish haircuts, and even smoke cigars, and so on says Bob.

Why have women been able to invade the male world without so much as raised eyebrow, and men when a male wants to wear a corset because he has back trouble he is looked upon as "anti-sextorious" and labelled "one of those"? Please explain.

DEAR G: Guys with back trouble could wear surgical garments and nobody would say a thing. It's the kind who wears his wife's girdle that gets the funny looks in the locker room.

Women began to wear men's clothes back in the days when they began to ride horses. Brothels made more sense than skirts for obvious reasons. Female like the looks of men's pants and they have been wearing them ever since. As for the haircuts and cigars, I think they are awful — too for each his own.

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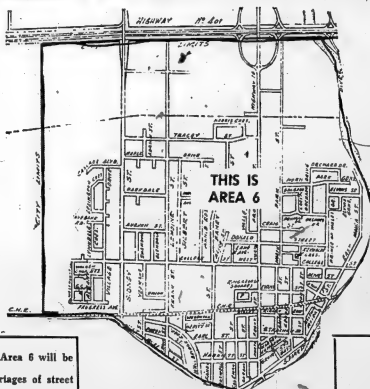
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MONTREAL (CP)—At least two physicians are expected to be among the material witnesses at a coroner's inquest Friday into the deaths of two young women, one of them a school teacher, who are alleged to have died of infection following rejuvenation injections.

Police said Thursday the women, and a man whose body is to be examined, apparently received the shots in an east-end medical office June 3.

The first death occurred a

week later, the second one about two weeks ago, and the third last Saturday.

Two Customers Capture Bandit

TORONTO (CP)—Two customers overpowered a bank robber Thursday at a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia while he attempted to fill two large bags with money.

After the robbers and their accomplice at once that something was wrong. "Somebody, call the police," said Mr. Nason, 34, manager of Lefebvre Canada Ltd., said afterwards.

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One of those said to be delivered, a physician, was detained on a coroner's warrant Friday this week, but was released on orders from Coroner Lapointe.

Det. Insp. Adrien Cardinal said the inquest will follow the deaths of the two women, but added there might have been more victims.

Subpoenas were delivered Wednesday to the five witnesses who are to appear before a Coroner Lapointe inquest.

Vandoos at Moosonee

QUÉBEC (CP)—Twenty-two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who set out from Moosonee June 15 to patrol 275 miles on a route first made 21 years ago by French colonists, have reached their journey's end, the army announced here Thursday.

The 12 members of the Quebec regiment's 1st Division reached Moosonee, Ont., after a 10-day journey.

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We're Going Fishing

The hot weather has arrived and it's time to get out the old rods and take a crack at the fish. These two youngsters, David Andrews, nine, and Alan Andrews, seven, are bound for Zwick's Island on their first fishing expedition. They expected to catch a dozen or so before noon.

Strictly Personal

Poverty Breeds Prize Fighters

By SYDNEY A. HARRIS

With the deflation, or, depressive, or what you will, of Cassius Clay, the lightweight sports commissioner are once again beholding the absence of prize fighters on the American sports scene.

Ever since the rise and fall of Joe Louis, the champion, our national victory, as evidenced in the boxing ring, seems to have descended to the pitifully low level of a magnificent specimen like a cat, they suggest, could not have stayed long in the amateur ring with Louis or Dempsey. It is said that none of these saints observes his religion, that accounts for the battered and bloody prize fighters around the prize ring these days.

Well over a dozen years ago, on the occasion of his 10th birthday, I recall Dempsey giving the most effusive praise to those sports writers who had written of him as a "killer with a lightning fast left hand."

"I was never hard the way the writers pictured me," he revealed. "I didn't fight because I wanted to, or just for the fun or love of it. We were a big, hungry family and money was always scarce. The first money only one thing in me—money. Quick money, yes, but never easy."

During hard times — and Joe Louis, he remembered, began his climb through the Golden Gloves during the depression — tough and desperate young men take to the ring as the most efficacious way of earning coffee and rolls. When the economic barometer falls, they naturally gravitate to less arduous occupations.

The boxing scene today is a most exclusively dominated by Negro and Mexican and Puerto Rican fighters — not because they are more combative, but simply because economic opportunities are more readily found for them, and because of the one of the comparatively few ways of escape from penury.

Prize fighting has always

2 Scouts Attend Jamboree

Two Belleville boys, Donald Galt, 16, of 377 Dundas Ave. E., and Joe Thomson, 16, of Belleville Rd. E., leave today for a week long Canadian boy scout jamboree at Buffalo Point Park near Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

The boys leave for their trip this afternoon and will arrive at Moose Jaw for the start of the jamboree while Johnston leaves today. More than 2,000 scouts and leaders from all provinces will be attending the event.

Both boys have earned their second class badges. Galt is connected with the 6th Belleville scout troop while Thomson is a member of the 4th Belleville scout troop.

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SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Work, who have spent several weeks at their home here, have left for their Florida home.

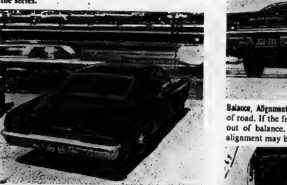
Mrs. Garfield Parnell opened her home Thursday for the Belleville Circuit singing. Mrs. Elaine Foster, Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. James Lovelace were among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Ralph Gresham, black creek, at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Pelee, Thursday afternoon.

Gerald Parnell, injured in a car accident, is a patient in Lennox and Addington County Hospital.

How to buy a good used car

Take to the road

More than two-thirds of all cars sold are used cars. This means there's a big choice available whether you're looking for a first car, a second car or a replacement for your present car. Decide what your needs are. Don't buy for price alone! If another car comes closer to meeting your particular needs. Here, then, are some ideas on what to look for once you've decided that you want. Keep it for reference and look for more good advice in the rest of the series.



Real Test—This is the most important and decisive test of all to check out the car's performance. If possible, take a familiar route until you get to know the car. By the time you return from a road test, you should know the used car well.

Caution—Check its manoeuvrability. Get to feel the car's response. When you see it's safe to do so, increase your speed and test the car on a sharp corner. If it corners in a steady, well-balanced manner, it means the shock absorbers and springs are in good shape.

Acceleration—Stop the car and start the acceleration by taking it up to 40 miles an hour. Acceleration should be steady. The performance should be smooth. If not, the ignition system or carburetion may need cleaning.

Braking—First, stop the car at 20 miles an hour, then 30 miles an hour and finally at 50 miles an hour. If the brakes squeal and chatter or if the car swerves, the braking system needs attention.



Balance, Alignment—Take the car over a smooth stretch of road. If the front ends, the front wheels may be out of balance. If the front end vibrates, the wheel alignment may be off.



Suspension—If possible, take the car over a rough and bumpy road for a further check on the car's front and rear-end suspension, the springs and shock absorbers. If the front end whips up and down freely or the rear end bounces on the road alike, the springs or shock absorbers may need replacing. A good used car will ride smoothly. It won't jump from side to side and the steering is easy.

Steering—Finally, another look at the instruments to make sure the gauges are all working properly. Watch the temperature gauges normally don't go too high. The speedometer should move up the scale evenly as you accelerate. Make sure the odometer is measuring off right. If the direction signal warning light isn't working, chances are the signals aren't working either.

Your awareness is your protection. When you know what to look for, you can buy with confidence. This series has been developed to help build your confidence in used-car buying.

Of course, an even better way to gain confidence is to talk to a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile OK Used Car Dealer. He has the latest used cars available—reconditioned and selected to meet the highest used-car standards. You can be sure that they will stand up to this inspection series. Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's reputation rides with it. That's why, when you buy an OK Used Car, you know what you're getting into.

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Ontario Open

Fawcett, Young Amateur Share Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Officials in preparing the billion Golf a stroke of part at two holes running the Ontario open golf and Country Club for the 1967 championship might well wonder today whether they Prior to the start of the 54-hole things a little too rough hole Opens they decided to out

among the 14 starters broke the \$1,200 hole-in-one money. The first-round leaders were Gary Fawcett of London, Ont., and amateur Ken Horn, 20, from Oakville, Ont., with 65. Three Toronto players, Kris Nerlich, Ken Hughes and Frank Whitley, finished a stroke back. Five others managed to equal par, including Will Henscheid of Mississauga who recently won the Miller Trophy. The other winners were Norm Newman of Glendon, Ont., Bob Jarvis of Wainfleet, and amateurs Paul Gilbert of the Old Dominion and D. T. Warden of Toronto.

Horn, not regarded as a strong contender before the tournament, showed he has as good a chance as anyone of winning the \$1,200 hole-in-one money.

He was just as never out of the hole in the first round. "I played well and made some good putts and what's more important, I didn't miss any key putts along and let it all go and tie."

Added incentive to Horn and the other amateurs is the fact the top four finishers in the combined 84 holes of the Open, and 84 holes of the Ontario amateur championship at London July 20-21 will form Ontario Woodbridge, amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., Herb Williams of the Kings, Bill Warkentin of Windsor, Doug Robb of Vancouver, B.C., and Walter and Bob Ross of Toronto.



SQUINNIER TALKS WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The major periods are shown in boldface type. Starts begin at the times shown and last for the hours indicated. The major periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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- 30 square yard area. Reg. 282.00 **236.40**
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WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER

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Traffic resistant, deep pile, all wool broadloom with an embossed texture that is woven in — get carved. It's resilient, guaranteed mothproof and the small design motif creates floor interest while it minimizes traffic marks. Colours include — silver moss, burnished brass, antique gold, cameo beige, glacier white, autumn spice.

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BIG 9' x 12' NYLON RUGS

CHOICE — 4 LOVELY COLOURS

Here's your opportunity to buy a room-size rug at a "small rug price"!... Choose from 4 lovely shades — arcade, spanish gold, spice, burnt orange. 100% cumulat nylon is mothproof, mildew proof, color fast, and resistant, non allergic.

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"BUDGET PRICED" RUGS

- 6' x 9' WOOL BLEND ... **26.64**
Deep "shag" pile, rug to like you want until you realize it's a "budget priced" rug.
- 6' x 9' Axminster Rugs ... **49.67**
Reg. \$59.96 (tax) Good looking, beautiful.
- 9' x 12' WOOL BLEND ... **53.28**
Choice of 4 shades of shades in a "budget priced" rug.
- 9' x 12' AXMINSTER ... **96.67**
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SUMMER COTTAGE RUGS

- 6' x 9' Fibre Rugs ... **24.44**
- 9' x 12' Fibre Rugs ... **32.67**
- 6' x 8' Oval Rugs ... **29.95**
- 9' x 12' Oval Rugs ... **49.50**

Great for cottage, recreation or colonial mood. Heavy braided wool rug. Choice of colors.

N.E. Workers Ratify Contract

On Friday hourly workers of N.E. who have ratified the latest contract proposal offered by the Northern Electric Company agreed to a 10 percent increase in wages and a 10 percent increase in the cost of living allowance.

The new contract will be for a three-year period running from February 1967 to February 1970 and includes increases ranging from 40 cents per hour to 80 cents per hour over the three years.

Commencing 11 months from date of ratification, female hourly wages will range from \$2.30 per hour to \$2.51 per hour. Male hourly wages will range from \$2.45 per hour to \$2.66 per hour.

A unique feature of the contract will maintain employees' rate of pay during the life of the agreement thus providing a maintenance of wages for employees who are downgraded through no fault of their own.

Further benefits include a fifth week of vacation for employees with twenty-five years of experience, increased company contributions toward P.S.I., a system of paid sick leave, and participation by the Association in job evaluation, three days be-

reavement pay for all employees on a salary basis and a guarantee that the present Company Pension Plan will be maintained.

The contract also provides for the elimination time clocks and place of the agreement.

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Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville, protected in full racing attire, feels the thrill of his Belleville Special entered in the bath tub races in Bath today. Eireman Stan Pappie gets the mayor rolling for his "wheel".

Mayor 'Wheels' Bath Tub In Trial Run for Derby

Berrelling a bath tub down Bloor Street West during the Friday evening six o'clock traffic jam was a rather unusual sight especially when Belleville's Mayor Jack Ellis was at the "wheel".

The bath tub was made in preparation for tomorrow's "Bath Tub Derby" which will be part of the Centennial celebrations at... where else but Bath. The crew, divided into three 12-

girls, bent the first hot tub into one o'clock. Belleville's armoured (for a bath tub) entry was piloted by the firemen at Station 3.

practice run yesterday down Moira West. As long as Mayor Ellis doesn't pull the plug Belleville will have the fastest bath tub in the area.

From various parts donated by residents of Belleville in the area, the men of the station built the wheel for the machine and

THE PLAYGROUND

Park Dale had a Wild West Day on July 15. The morning was spent making costumes and then the children were divided into three groups and paraded with their own flags. The parade was led by Jim McNamee and Tina Trill. The parade was a great success and the children had a wonderful time. The parade was held at the playground and the children had a wonderful time.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

Queen Elizabeth Playground held a successful show on July 15, 1967 with about 300 children in attendance. The show was a great success and the children had a wonderful time. The show was held at the playground and the children had a wonderful time.

300 Drivers To Compete In Drag Meet

On July 29, 300 more than 300 drivers will compete in a race who can make the fastest time in Canada. And there should be plenty of action and smoke. Altogether, something like one and a half million dollars worth of racing equipment will compete at the track. One of the nation's top drag racing meets of the year, the event will bring together championship drag racing equipment including 200-mile an hour dragsters, stock cars and funny cars. Entrants from all parts of Canada and parts of the United States are expected to compete.

WELLINGTON CRESCENT

Wellington Crescent Playground held a "One Day" contest on Wednesday, July 12. The contest was a great success and the children had a wonderful time. The contest was held at the playground and the children had a wonderful time.

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ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE. Your CV Appointed Travel Agents. Agents for All Airlines - Steamships - Railways - Buses - Cruises - Tours. 962-9201. -BARBARA HENNESSY.

DRUG STORES OPEN

FRONT ST. PHARMACY. 164 K. Front St. Dial 962-0393. KELLY'S DRUG STORE. 411 Bridge St. East. Dial 962-5388. WESTGATE PHARMACY. Westgate Plaza. Dial 962-2053. TAMBLYN'S DRUG STORE. 268 Front St. 962-5136.

Raspberries Offered On Mart

It didn't take long for the first batch of raspberries to appear from the market this year. The first batch of raspberries was offered on the market on July 15. The raspberries were offered on the market at a price of 40 cents per bushel. The raspberries were offered on the market at a price of 40 cents per bushel.

Fair Directors Briefed

Dr. Harry W. Burns, president of the Belleville Agricultural Society, outlined the newspaper advertising it as the directors recently adopted to publicize the annual exhibition this year. The fair has been enlarged to run five consecutive days from August 13 through to 19. Directors are Bill Galt, grounds committee chairman; Ridley Wallbridge, fruits and vegetables chairman; Bob Phillips, past president and Guy Goswell, secretary-treasurer.

Blanket Coverage For Fair Edition In Quinte Area

The Belleville Agricultural Society's special Fair edition will reach area wide circulation. Blanket coverage is planned for homes within a radius of 50 miles. Some 40,000 copies are involved in the mass distribution undertaking as the 1967 Fair. It has been designed as a first in the exhibition's long history of outstanding enterprise. At a recent meeting of the city directors the publicity committee decided the Fair's second Tuesday celebration program to provide an extended news service to area residents and competitors for the pleasure of the fair. The families was the last nature tour and the last nature tour should be published.

Legal Aid Said Time - Consuming

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) - Peter MacCallum, a lawyer with the Ontario Legal Aid Society, said that the legal aid system is a time-consuming process. He said that the legal aid system is a time-consuming process. He said that the legal aid system is a time-consuming process.

Army Appeal Fund Now Totals \$35,000

M. J. E. Marsh, general chairman of the Canadian Army Appeal, announced today that the fund has reached \$35,000. The fund has reached \$35,000. The fund has reached \$35,000.

Information Sought on Bell Family

Dr. Shillingford of Florida is seeking information about his ancestor, Charlotte Bell. He is seeking information about his ancestor, Charlotte Bell. He is seeking information about his ancestor, Charlotte Bell.

Suspect Committed

Vancouver (CP) - Arthur John Towell, named by a coroner as the suspect in the murder of a Vancouver couple, Friday was committed to a mental hospital by provincial judges. Towell, 38, had been held in custody since July 6. He was charged with the murder of David and Marjorie Webster, cut down by sniper fire

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962-5106 Free Motor Delivery

Said a pavilion official:
"The metal unbalances the oxygen level of the water, annoying the fish, so we have to clean them out as soon as they

"Every time a coin goes in, it breaks off a bit of coral and that stuff is limited and impossible to replace," said a spokesman.

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...dining meals served -
DINING ROOM
Steak a Specialty
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6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Delicious meals served
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T-BONE STEAK \$2.69
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Plus All The Trimmings for a Complete Dinner
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4 1/2 MILES FROM BLOOMFIELD ON THE WEST
 LAKE ROAD, ON THE WAY TO SANDBRANKS AND
 CALE EYE

Napane District News

Mrs. H. C. Pike — Phone 344-4996

Dairy Farmers Hear Bad Milk Charge

NAPANE — Charles Dwyer of Croydon was charged in Thursday's court here on Monday with selling adulterated milk to Selby cheese factory. C. D. The evidence, under the Food and Drug Act, was explained as "selling milk for human consumption which contains more than three million viable per milliliter of disease-producing bacteria." He was fined \$100 and costs.

Charles E. Dwyer, 30, Baker Ave., pleaded guilty to the charge after more than two hours of testimony. He is married and lives with his wife and three children in the Croydon area. The charge was brought by the Selby cheese factory, 1000 St. George St., Croydon.

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Guides Chosen To Attend Heritage Camp

NAPANE — Six highly qualified Girl Guides from Napane have been chosen to attend Heritage Camp, to be held at the Selby cheese factory, 1000 St. George St., Croydon, from July 15 to 22.

The girls are: Nancy P. Dwyer, Nancy P. Dwyer, Nancy P. Dwyer, Nancy P. Dwyer, Nancy P. Dwyer, Nancy P. Dwyer.

The girls left for the camp in the Thousand Islands, situated on Morrison Island and Napane Island. It is expected that July 20, the girls will attend a reception in Kingston.

Mr. Denis Boudreau, acting as one of the guides, has had many years of experience in Guide work, and held executive positions in Toronto and in various capacities in the province.

First and Third Napane Boy Scouts, and First, Second and Third Napane Girls' Scouts, will be present.

Over in Kingston last week, the Second Napane Boy Scout and returned from their camp in the morning.

Arrangements were made through District Commissioner Boudreau, who was in contact with the Province Commission, to see whether space would be available for the girls.

Town Council Will Meet at Special Session

NAPANE — Monday evening

The Napane Town Council will meet at a special session together with the members of the Quilich Medical Association. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the medical services provided by the development, and to work out the best method of having these services provided by Napane.

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To Your Good Health

Chocolate Milk Is Nutritious

Either Mrs. J. H. is trying to find me, or there has been a misunderstanding. I haven't been able to find the AMA has said any such thing as the content of this article.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved chocolate milk as a nutritious food.

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Oshawa Man Killed Near Picton

PICTON — An Oshawa man, Gordon Cleveland Pross, 35, was killed and two other persons were seriously injured in a two-car collision at Picton on Sunday afternoon.

Pross, who was driving a 1984 Ford Taurus, was reported to be in fair condition in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital late Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred on Highway 100, about 10 km. south of Picton. Pross was driving north on Highway 100 when he was struck by a 1984 Ford Taurus, driven by a man from Oshawa. The driver of the Oshawa car was reported to be in fair condition in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital late Sunday afternoon.

Rash of Mishaps in County

PICTON — A total of eight automobile accidents — including one fatally — occurred in Prince Edward County over the weekend.

Two accidents were caused Saturday morning about two miles south of Wellington on the main line road. Involved in the collision were Daniel Farling of Picton, R. 1, and James Turner of Oshawa, R. 1. No injuries were reported.

James Turner of Oshawa, R. 1, received minor injuries in an accident near Wellington on Highway 100 at 6:25 Saturday evening. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$400.

No injuries were reported Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Stephen M. W. Smith, 18, of Picton and Stephen Herbert, 18, of 215, of Cornwall collided on Main Street. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Two accidents occurred on Highway 100 near Picton. The first was the youth's car involved a telephone pole. Damage to the telephone pole is estimated at \$200.

The second accident occurred following a three-car collision on Bridge Street Saturday evening. Drivers of the three vehicles were: Helen A. Thompson, 40, of Picton, R. 1, of Cornwall, Ontario; and Craig McVittie, 40, of Picton, R. 1. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

A third accident, occurred

on Highway 100 near Picton. The driver of the Oshawa car was reported to be in fair condition in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital late Sunday afternoon.

Police Stop Car at Madoc, Child Is Hit at Tweed

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One Killed, Two Injured in Picton Accident

Fifteen New Members Enrolled in Moose Lodge

Fifteen new members for the Belleville Order of the Moose Lodge No. 1004, were enrolled in ceremonies held at the local lodge room.

The ritual team of Lakewood Lodge No. 205 of Toronto, led by the chairman of Brother Joseph Baccaro, was in charge of the installation ceremony.

A special guest for the evening was "Fellow" Bro. George Butler, vice-president of Area 1, who spoke briefly at the Order of the Moose Fraternity.

Following the installation ceremony, the new members and their friends of Moose members and the new candidates were invited to the lodge room where the remainder of the evening was a time of dancing and a social get-together.

Obituary

MRS. R. NEWELL BROAD
Well known and highly respected resident in the Madoc area, Mrs. R. Newell Broad, 84, of Madoc, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Madoc, Ontario.

Mrs. Broad was born in Madoc, Ontario, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broad. She was married to the late Mr. R. Newell Broad, who died in 1945.

She had lived in Madoc for the past three years and formerly resided in Madoc township. She was educated at Madoc High School and Ottawa Normal School. She was a member of Madoc United Church and Madoc W.M.S. Mrs. Broad was very active in all phases of church work.

She was a Past Worshipful Master of O.E.S. 145 Madoc and Past District Deputy Grand Master of District 15. Mrs. Broad was also past president of the Madoc Improvement Association, a member of the Madoc Lions Club, and a member of the Madoc Women's Institute.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Mr. R. Newell Broad, and by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Broad and Mrs. J. A. Broad. She is survived by her children, Mrs. J. A. Broad and Mrs. J. A. Broad.

Funeral services will be held in the Madoc United Church on Monday, July 13, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Madoc cemetery. The family will receive friends at their home in Madoc, Ontario.

Fair Dates
Oshawa July 27-29
Campbellville Aug. 17
London Aug. 21-23
Belleville Aug. 24-26
London Aug. 28-30
Oshawa Sept. 1-3
Belleville Sept. 4-6
Oshawa Sept. 11-13
Belleville Sept. 14-16
Oshawa Sept. 18-20
Belleville Sept. 21-23
Oshawa Sept. 24-26
Belleville Sept. 27-29

Mayor Wins Derby
The winners of the 1987 St. James St. West were placed in a Grand Prix Derby on the first of May. The winners were: Mayor of Belleville, Ontario, and Mayor of Belleville, Ontario.

COMING EVENTS
JULY 11-12: ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BELLEVILLE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Town Hall.
JULY 13: FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. R. NEWELL BROAD, 10 a.m., Madoc United Church.
JULY 14: BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Town Hall.
JULY 15: BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Town Hall.
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Keith Day Honored By V and G

Keith M. Day, head of the central district office of the Victoria branch of Victoria and Grey County Council, was honored by the Victoria and Grey County Council on Sunday afternoon.

The presentation was made by branch office secretary board chairman Dr. A. Horne following the day's business.

Mr. Day joined Victoria and Grey at Owen Sound as bookkeeper in June 1982 and was transferred to the Belleville branch in 1983.

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Residents of French Town First Meet at Carrying Place

CARRYING PLACE — The first French residents of Carrying Place met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Adolphe Odia.

Mr. Odia is a university professor in his travelling company. He came up to school friend, M. Bernard Valade. They arrived at Carrying Place on July 7 along with 180 other French students.

So far hitch-hiking has been a success. The time time Monsieur Molle and Valade stopped at Carrying Place. They are now on their way to the highways again. During the past two and a half months they have to cross the continent, first to the west coast of Canada, then to the east coast of Canada.

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Orange and White Color Saturday at Madoc

The annual "Orange Walk" held in Madoc Saturday was a big success with lodges participating from all over the county. Madoc

gave the visiting Orangemen a warm welcome and the long parade was enjoyed by a large crowd. Highlights of the parade were the

L.O.L. 99 Mohawk—Tyndings lodge in full Indian regalia, the Stapley steam engine from Stirling and many numerous bands.

Youngster Succumbs To Wound

A Rawdon Township youngster, Thomas Robert McMillen, 11, died in Peterborough Civic Hospital last night from a wound received in a shooting accident on the second floor of his home.

The youngster was wounded in the head by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle about 4:30 Sunday evening. He was immediately rushed to the Peterborough hospital, where he died.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMillen, Ontario Provincial Police Inspector, R. C. Chalmers, said this morning. "There is no suspicion of foul play in the accident."

County Council Will Meet Next Monday

Headings County Warden William Shannon has called a summer session of county council for Monday, July 24.

There is little business of a pressing nature included on the agenda and the session is not expected to extend beyond two days.

County committee chairman will make reports and a number of resolutions from other municipalities will be up for discussion.

Originally it was expected that tenders for the construction of the four county regional detention centre at Napanee would be ready for consideration by the council by mid-August.

The regional detention centre board will first consider the tenders which now will be laid with by county council on its 16 September session.



Trenton Docks at Capacity

This was the weekend seen at Trenton's lock down area, where boating traffic lined up for the journey through the Trent Canal. About 80 boats passed through No. 1 Lock since Friday when most of the rain-swollen Trent system was re-opened for through navigation.

Peaceful Craft Lining Up To Pass Trenton Area Locks

TRENTON — Officials of the Trent Canal system, Friday announced a partial reopening of the rain-swollen waterway, but already some 80 boats have been put through Lock No. 3 at Trenton.

The Lock No. 3 Trent-Govern area had been completely closed to through navigation for several weeks after unusually heavy rainfall caused near-flood conditions. Spokesmen say they expect the remaining closed section of the Trent — from Lake Simcoe to Georgian Bay — will be re-opened in through boating

traffic this week. Meanwhile, pleasure craft lined up to be passed through Trenton area locks this weekend, the bulk of the traffic heading up into the Trent. Lock No. 3 master Jim Howie said many of the boats were returning from Montreal's Expo '67.

There wasn't a sizeable variety to be had at Trenton's spacious lock docking facilities Sunday, where a dozen large and small cabin cruisers were stopped.

Trent water levels are still phenomenally high, but dam-ops along the length of the system have aided in keeping the flow rate down.

Officials said that at points, the Trent had been flowing as much as 12 inches faster than normal for the peak spring period. Locally, reeling waters on the Trent will bring optimism to Trenton, Centennial and Chamber of Commerce planners, who have scheduled a Peterborough-Trenton canoe race for the August holiday weekend.

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The parade scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock did not get underway until 3 p.m. but the long wait didn't discourage the spectators. The parade route went from the grounds, down Highway 10 and through the village. The parade dispersed at the ball park.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK KEATINGE
R. R. 3 Frazerford
In ill-health for the past four weeks, Mrs. Jessie Helen Keatinge died today at her home at R. R. 3 Frazerford.

Born in Hawick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKillop, she had lived in the Frazerford area for the past 33 years.

She was a member of United Church and a life member of the United Church Women.

Mrs. Keatinge had been ill for four weeks before her death. She is immediately survived by her husband, Frank Keatinge, two sons and two daughters, Ray, Ralph, Mrs. Gerald (Mildred) Frazer and Mrs. Alma Leckie, all of R. R. 3 (Mildred).

Also survive are a brother, Archibald McKillop, of Belleville, three sisters, Mrs. Mary (Maggie) Lyman, both of London and Mrs. Rose (Mary) Tuttle of Belleville.

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Bereavers were Joe Farrell, James Farrell, Mrs. Brennan, Eugene Farrell, Ed Abrams and John McDonald.

MRS. PATRICK (KATHLEEN) JORDAN
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WILLIAM THOMAS BUNTON
Funeral service for William Thomas Bunton was held Saturday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Woodcock with interment in Belleville cemetery.

Bereaved were W. M. Clark, H. D. Sharp, D. C. Craighead, Robert Bunton, H. Brown and Joseph Fink.

CHARLES EDWIN BARNVELL
Funeral of Charles Edwin Barnwell was held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. John Noble and interment was in Fallowater cemetery.

Bereavers were Clayton Smith, Shirley Green, William Wilson and Frank Howes.

MRS. WILLIAM DAVID BOYLE
Elderside, Ontario
MADOC — The funeral of Mr. William D. Boyle was held on Sunday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Elderside United Church where services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Noble.

The large number of sorrowing relatives and friends in attendance and the many beautiful floral tributes attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Bereaved were Douglas Bell, Harold Lloyd, Earl Babely, Cecil Blackburn, Roy Wood and Douglas Smith.

Interment in Elderside Cemetery.

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PE County Council Not Gaining Much Support for Resolution

Prices Edward county council is not gaining too much support for its resolution passed a couple of months ago petitioning the Department of National Revenue to give a special additional license tax exemption for farmers' harvest wagons.

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Multi-national Naval Force Proposed by NATO Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO military committee has recommended a multi-national naval force for the North Atlantic Alliance, Pentagon sources say.

The small force, numbering perhaps a half-dozen destroyers or other warships, would be somewhat similar to a NATO brigade-size mobile land force

in existence for almost six years.

The proposal includes forming a more or less permanent NATO naval element, with a commander rotated periodically among the participating nations.

Member nations would contribute ships manned, wholly by their own crews.

The United States was under-

stood to be non-committal on the idea, even though the proposal was reported to have been suggested by U.S. Admiral Thomas Moorer.

Source said Moorer acted in his capacity as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, a job he will leave soon to become chief of naval operations, heading the U.S. Navy.

The NATO military committee, which considered the idea and recommended it in its preliminary, is made up of senior military officers of the member nations.

The NATO navies have co-operated previously in anti-submarine warfare and other exercises.

The main reason for a multi-

national force would be to have a NATO naval presence, though small, ready to move in an emergency and — particularly important — demonstrate solidarity and unity among the sometimes differing allies.

The land force, called the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, has coordinated multinational resources on the north-

ers Scandinavia and southern Greek and Turkish flanks of the NATO perimeter.

There has been one experiment in multi-national naval activity under NATO.

This involved the staffing of a U.S. destroyer, The Rickiatta, with sailors from a number of NATO navies to find out how

they would work and live together.

This experiment was carried on as a possible forerunner to a sea-going NATO nuclear force occupying minisubs — launching surface ships.

The idea was dropped. However, U.S. naval officers said the Rickiatta experiment showed a multi-national crew would

American Rodeo Riders Sweep Calgary Stampede Top Prizes

CALGARY (CP) — An American cowboy of the major rodeo event, a record attendance crowd of almost 60,000, and a famous name highlighted the ending Saturday to the 1967 Calgary Stampede.

High point of the rodeo finale was a spectacular 73-point ride by Larry Gooden of Orem, Utah, in the bronco bull riding

competition. Gooden's final performance gave him a total of 305 points in the four-round contest, good for the championship and just under \$2,000 in prize money.

Joe Groves of Sudbury, Ont., finished second with 159 points in the bronco bull riding and Tony Harker of Mississauga, Ont., was third with 124

In the four other major rodeo events, the champions were Chuck Swenson of New Creek, Mont., in North American saddle bronc riding; Leo Ockert of Pseudonite, Tex., in calf roping; Roy Dorell of Borden, Ont., in steer-riding; and Jim Mihalich of Brownfield, Colo., in barrel race riding.

Rhodesians Said Desirous Of Settlement With Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's special envoy to Rhodesia came home from the rebel colony Sunday and told reporters a majority of white go to the latter end.

Rhodesians want a negotiated settlement with Britain.

Lord Alport, a former Conservative government minister who was sent by Prime Minister Wilson to "take the temperature" in Rhodesia, said a settlement would have many reasons — want talks to be sensible and honorable.

Alport acknowledged that many whites in Rhodesia do not want a settlement and would be prepared "to see it go to the latter end."

In his over-all judgment of white Rhodesian opinion, however, Alport said:

"A very large number indeed — not necessarily because of sanctions but for many reasons — want talks to be sensible and honorable. For a negotiated settlement."

Home-built Plane Crashes

ORILLIA (CP) — The crash of a home-built plane at a fly-in at nearby St. John's Airport Sunday killed pilot Kenneth Ernest Goetz, 35, of Haman, Ont., and John Ringler, 41, of North Bay, a passenger.

Goetz, who helped her husband build the single-engine, two-seat, 100-hp aircraft and witnessed the crash, was

trapped for about three hours. Spectators said the aircraft appeared to have proved shortly after takeoff during one of the fly-in events.

Mr. Ringler was pulled from the burning wreckage and taken to Orillia hospital by truck. He

was taken to Toronto but died shortly after his arrival in hospital there.

Attempts failed to rescue the pilot from the flaming wreck. He

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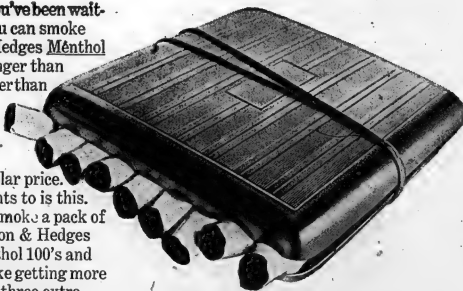
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Seventh Victory In 10

Damascus Wins Another

NEW YORK (CP)—Damascus, the heavily favored Proteine in the wire-to-wire race at Fairview, Calif., won the seventh victory in 10 Saturday.

Under a weight of 128 pounds, Damascus carried the silk of Mrs. Edith Hannum, over the sloppy 1/4 mile in 56 1/2 for his seventh victory in 10. Damascus won the race in 20 seconds this time.

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Father Seeks To Halt Ladies' Open

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Jack Jones of Woodstock, Calif., will seek a court injunction to stop play in the \$1,100 ladies' open golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., which is scheduled to start today. Jones says the event is a disgrace to the game of golf.

Lead Cut To Two

Amazin's Lets Double Sweep Cards

BY ED SCHULTZ JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

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In Saturday's action, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 5-3. San Diego won 4-1 over the Padres. Los Angeles topped New York 6-1, San Francisco won 4-1 over the Giants.

Francisco edged Oakland 5-1 and Pittsburgh won a 4-1 victory over St. Louis.

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Philadelphia served up its game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth when Jim Fregman hit a home run.

Reds got four hits.

On Sept. 10, the Reds won 2-1 in each game and Jim Fregman hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth.

Sets Record In Juvenile Track Meet

WATERLOO (CP)—Shella Flowers of St. Catharines won the high jump and set a Canadian record for juveniles with a leap of 18 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the September 10 Ontario juvenile and junior track and field meet at Waterloo.

Carol Wickham of Riverside, near Windsor, was the only triple jumper of the meet. She set the juvenile shot put, discus and javelin records.

Marion Burrows of Burlington was a double winner in the juvenile javelin with first in the girls and shot put.

Pigeons, Bands, Parades

Colorful Opening For Games

WINNIPEG (CP)—Since early spring, at eight or nine miles and descends across the city, 2,000 homing pigeons have been used for the official opening of the games.

There is the life of the games. These are the "doves" that are used for the official opening of the games.

Algeria, Brazil, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Brunei, Bulgaria, Canada, Cuba, Cote d'Ivoire, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Monaco, Morocco, Mozambique, Myanmar, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

Brant's Nip Lightfoots For 2nd Win

Brant's Nip View handed territorial yards in the Comox Valley Lightfoot game. In fact, out of 13 games they had managed to win 10.

On the weekend the team from the mountains of America won the first game in the bottom of the final round to top second place Lightfoots.

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Junior Lacrosse

HASTINGS, Ont. (CP)—Misses of the Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) will be in action Saturday night.

The Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) will be in action Saturday night.

Falcons Tie Spartans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's Sporting News ranked the Philadelphia Eagles as the 10th best team in the National Football League.

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Award Winner

Ameliaburg Poet 'Hottest in Country'

is a cottage on the shores of Roblin Lake near Ameliaburg lives Alfred W. Purdy, heralded by most as one of Canada's greatest modern poets.

A winner of the Governor General's Award, Mr. Purdy is the author of seven books the newest being *From the Summer Poems from Ballin Island*.

Robert Weaver, the manager in charge for the CBC Programming in Ontario has said he is "the hottest full-time poet in the country."

Of course, as is the case with just about every free-lance writer, things were not always so promising.

"I started writing when I was 12. I wanted to show off to the teachers because I had nothing else to distinguish myself."

Mr. Purdy says that nothing came of anyone to write. It is just something that has to be done. "I didn't have to decide to write."

He has not been a full-time writer for long. He spent six years in the air force, then rode the freighter during the 20s. He often tells of an adventure with a railroad policeman when he was on his way to Saint-Sauveur, Marie and then went to a water stop late at night. I got in a coal car on a train and it started to rain. I hauled the coal on a freight car with a housing built.

"Then I was arrested by a railroad policeman, and he looked me up in a clubhouse with a copy of the Ladies Home Journal. I escaped and got lost in the woods nearby for ten days. When I emerged I was arrested again and escaped."

It seems they haven't found him yet.

Even when he became a published writer his funds

were limited. "Up until last year, I averaged about \$500 annually."

Of course the Governor General's Award changed that. He won it for his book of poetry, *The Carbon Horse* last year. The award is given to the best book of poetry written by a Canadian.

As well, Mr. Purdy has been the recipient of two fellowships from the Canada Council worth \$4,000 and \$5,000.

He received a President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario and was invited to Cuba in 1965 along with Pierre Trudeau, Minister of Justice, as guests of the government.

In 1965 he was one of the delegates of the Commonwealth Festival of the Arts held in Cardiff, Wales.

"Then, I've read at a helluva lot of universities," Mr. Purdy has written about 15 plays for radio and television and written the occasional short story. He finds short stories the most difficult to write.

When asked about his reasons for the style in which he writes he simply replies: "I just do it. I don't walk around calling myself an artist. All it is, is making your potentiality."

When he looks back at the things he wrote during the early part of his career he is surprised. "Some of it is stupid. Still I'm not at all sure that a writer should judge his own work. I'm satisfied with some of it."

Mr. Purdy will not allow his poetry or his style to be classified. He writes what he wishes to write.

"I cannot be classified as a certain type of poet."

Governor-General's Award Poem

Bookish scribbles —
Cubel Township and Wollaston
Elmer McHugh and Dampson
greenlands of Woodstock lake
where a man might have some
opinion of what beauty
is and none denied him

for miles —

'Tis this is the country of defeat
where Saururus rolls a big stone
year after year up the ancient hills
pinching glaciers have left streams
with centuries' rubble

when realization seeps slow in the mind
without grandeur or self-deception in
visible struggle
of being a fool —

A country of quiescence and still desire
a lean land
not fed
with inches of black soil on
sandy round belly

And where the ferns are it's
as if a man stalk
both thumb in the story north and pulled
it apart to make room
enough between the trees
for a wife

and maybe some cows and
of the more easily kept illusions
room for some
And where the ferns had gone back
to leave.

are only soft outlines and
childhood memories —
old fences with raggedly across the trees
a pile of moss-covered stones
gathered for some good purpose

had been meaning under the mossy sky
for — they are like cities under water
and the softening green waves of time are
laid on them —

On Shelves

Seven books by Mr. Purdy adorn bookshelves across Canada. One of them, *The Carbon Horse*, has won him much recognition, as well as the Governor General's Award.

Pictures and Story

By Barry Grills

World Tour Project

One-Armed Boat Builder Ready to Launch Dream

By MACEY MURPHY,
Staff Reporter

For George Weymark every day work is the stuff that life-time dreams are made from. If you're around Belleville harbor in the next two weeks you'll see what he means as his dreamboat glides gracefully out on its maiden voyage.

In recent days he's been putting the finishing touches to the craft — a 33-foot sailing sloop that took him more than three years to build. And the fact he has only one arm was no anchor to progress.

A master carpenter in his own right, his boat-building experience is based on a long

line of smaller home-built craft.

Sourcing his efforts was the fact this likely will be his last, most important effort. For, in several years time he hopes to retire, board the sloop and begin drifting the globe.

It was with this ultimate object in mind that he ordered the design from a New York marine architect and launched the project behind his home at 128 Herchmer Avenue.

But, the sloop had been a matter of mind for years. "This is something I've been thinking about all my life," he reveals. "I decided to do it now more or less as a sentimental thing."

The labor of love began in a backyard workshop where George set to when his day's work as a construction carpenter was finished.

"Boat-building is the hardest work you can do," he discovered. "You're not to work from so many awkward angles."

His previous boat-building experience, added to his carpentry craft, was making his dream materialize.

I've had boats all my life — even a 36-foot cruiser — but this is the one I've been thinking about for a long time. The idea's always been there, he confesses.

The loss of his left arm was no setback — in fact a never been one.

George can manipulate the artificial replacement just as readily and feels neither shy about the mechanical limb nor regretful about the woodwork machine accident he occasioned 12 years ago.

"I'm not sensitive about it and I feel it would be a real handicap if I'd had something like a heart attack," he claims.

Finally, the craft neared completion and had to be moved outside the shed, where it now rests for final fittings. This includes a 33-foot mast and 14-foot boom.

It will then be taken to the waterfront and launched. After its trials, George will point it bow east and head for Ex po.

With him will go his wife, Mildred, son George, a high school student, and daughter Beth, now a nursing trainee. They will be travelling in a luxury-style craft.

But, reckless George, build his in his own time relieved the cost to about one-quarter of the craft's retail price.

Under normal travel conditions, the sloop, despite its — and these modifications will prevail for some years yet.

Someday then, the sloop may be paired to four banks as George's ambitions are realized.

The Weymarks, together with Mrs. Weymark's sister and her husband — now in Toronto — plan to retire and set sail for forever places.

"We wanted something we could live on and retire on some day," says George. "We hope to live the world. But that won't be for eight or ten years yet."

Retirement is still a distant

horizon and unforeseen events will decide whether we will ever do it or not."

"But," he adds conclusively, "the boat is capable of doing it."

At Work with Nature

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No Handicap

The fact he must work with an artificial arm is no cause for concern to George Weymark as his fashions bloom for his sea-going sailing craft in home workshop.



Ready, Aye, Ready--Almost!

All his own work, carpenter George Weymark prepares to put final fittings to this 33-foot sailing craft now cradled outside his Herchmer Avenue

home. It took more than three years to materialize from design of New York marine architect.

Aboard A Dreamboat

George Weymark and wife Mildred test steering gear aboard home-made sea-going sloop. Some day they plan to retire and board the craft for some leisurely travels.

MR. TWEDDY

by Ned Ridd

TRUDY



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Only Slight Decline Occurs In Canada's Wheat Exports

OTTAWA (CP)—Latest reports show a steady pace of exports in Canadian wheat exports but the net result is

Lumber Shifts, Four Tourists Die

PEMBROKE (CP)—Four persons from Charleston, W. Va., were killed Monday night when their car was in collision with a truck loaded with lumber on highway 41, about 20 miles south of the Ottawa Valley community.

Dead are Philip Morris, his wife Evelyn, Robert Johnson, and his seven-year-old son. Also in hospital is a serious condition is Anne Ford of Pembroke, a passenger in the Morris vehicle.

Police driver James Wilson of R.R. 3, Pembroke was not injured.

Principial police said the accident occurred when Wilson's lumber load shifted as his tractor-trailer was reaching the bottom of a winding hill. The late-model Morris vehicle was in pursuit.

How far the vehicle was to remove the bodies from the tangled wreckage.

An inquest has been ordered.

only a slight decline from last year's big export success.

In the first 10 months of the crop year which ends July 31, exports to all countries have topped 600,000,000 bushels, compared with 52,470,000 bushels in the same period of 1961-62.

Last year's export came within bounding distance of its 1961-62 record, when 585,000,000 bushels were exported in 12 months.

While the 10-month total is only 5.3 per cent below the comparable date last year, great variations have appeared in this year's marketing of wheat in such areas as Asia, Africa, eastern Europe and even more Western Hemisphere countries.

Taiwan, Turkey, South Africa, Algeria, Sudan, Bulgaria, Iraq, Portugal, and Canada have

for instance, bought no wheat from Canada in the first 10 months but last year they bought 10,000,000 bushels.

The widest variations appear in Asia, where Canada has handled 177,000,000 bushels so far this year, compared with 16,720,000 last year.

France—previous India and Pakistan have bought their imports, either in purchases or in food aid from Canada, at 27,100,000 bushels from 10,000,000—Japan, expected to be a continuing strong market, raised its purchases to 10,720,000 bushels from 10,000,000.

South Africa's purchases in 10 months this year have run to 3,000,000 bushels—compared with none last year. Bulgaria's imports have totalled 3,000,000 bushels last year.

It is Czechoslovakia's purchases have dwindled to 907,000 bushels from 2,500,000 last year. And Russia's purchases have been cut almost in half, 10,000,000 bushels this year as compared with 157,000,000 last year.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARE

For July 18

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Stress drive, ambition, Pulli objectives. Don't permit others of life failure to discourage you. What you need — an after. Opposite sex side case.

TALIBUR (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stress on journey, ability to adjust. Express willingness to learn. Avoid tendency to be obstinate. Emphasize loyalty on education, gain through written word. Study.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Money, security, ability to make right decision—three significant. Play for keeps. Don't be fooled by one who advocates care-free action. Special group could aid.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Pressure could ultimately prove beneficial. Hold intuitive feeling. Follow through on hunch. Don't back down where principles are concerned. After marriage, partnership is highlighted.

LEO (July 21 — Aug. 21): Watch diet. Keep resolution a

concerning health, work, exercise. One close to you studies problem. Offer advice. But also to willing to listen. Friendship is a two-way street. From it.

VIRO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 21): Stress independence of thought. Express original ideas. As leader, evaluate favors received. Create endeavors. Be more intentions are clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 21): The more you do to better home conditions, the greater the benefits. Pressure from family member is only temporary. Don't be discouraged by one who sings the blues. Trade confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 — Nov. 21): Be versatile, strict—circle while iron is hot. Means be ready to pursue upon opportunity. Realize value of alternative methods. Strive to gain most from limited abilities on hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Find out what's coming in, going out. Be receptive. Listen and learn. Help others to rise themselves. Know that same are entirely low dependent upon

you act accordingly.

ACQUARIUS (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be independent in thought, action. Try new approach. Dating, invent in own abilities, talent, ideas. Take initiative. Cyclic in high constance turn in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Feb. 20 — Feb. 18): Battle tendency to give in to limitations. Holding in fear if you are fearful, confident. Today make clear that you intend to achieve goal — despite odds, obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): See through those whose motives are transparent. Accept and expect greater friendliness. Discard false fantasy. Be realistic. You have no need of a court jester.

IF today is your birthday... you are independent in thought, action. You have a back of realizable. Could succeed in business of your own.

General Forecasts: Cyclic high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Virgo: likely pays dividends. Follow through on hunch.

Jobless Payments Will Rise

KINGSTON (CP)—Canadian "may reasonably look for an improvement" in the levels of unemployment insurance, possibly later this year, Labor Minister Nicholson said Monday.

In a speech to the conference on Social Security Today and Tomorrow at Queen's University, the minister said there is an urgent problem over present levels of insurance benefits.

CAME BOLLS ON

Rocco, the Italian game of bowls, is 4,000 years old and has been played in its present form for 2,000 years.



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Radiation Likely To Shorten Lives Of Space Voyagers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronauts who make years-long trips into space must face the probability that radiation will shorten their lives and could lengthen their cancer risks, a group of scientists reported Monday.

The report, prepared by NASA's further concept of space, said a report issued by the space science board of the National Research Council. It added that the astronauts called upon to face these perils will be highly-motivated men who have chosen a risky field for their eyes open.

The report, prepared by a special space radiation study panel headed by Dr. Wright H. Langham of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory, said radiation is only one of many recognized and expected

potential risks that may jeopardize the success of any flight mission.

The panel told of two dangers of radiation effects that could endanger astronauts—early and delayed.

The early effects—capable of producing symptoms within minutes to up to 60 or 60 days—would range from minor skin irritation and gastric distress to depression of the blood-forming tissues. Some of these could lead to severe performance loss.

The late or delayed effects, which probably would not endanger the astronaut's performance during flight, could include extract formation, permanent skin damage, general life-shortening, increased occurrence of leukemia and other malignant diseases as well as genetic changes that might affect future generations, the group said.

Hospital Activities Reported By Business Manager

NAPANE—The Lennox and Addington County General Hospital has a business manager, J. P. Adams. Between January 1 and June 30 of this year, patient occupancy in the 76-bed hospital has been 74.7 per cent, the report

states. Average length of treatment was 11.3 days. During that time there were 36 deaths, 31 of them in May. The hospital's 27,300 units of laboratory work have been completed. There were 3,300 radiology examinations have been made. The hospital admitted its first patient in March, 1966.

Mrs. Amy Cole Will Mark 95th Birthday Wednesday

DESEBONTO — "Granny" Cole will be 95 years old Wednesday, July 19. At least three of her friends want to give birthday parties for her, but she has made up her mind to stay at home. "If anyone wants to see me that day I'll be right there," she says.

Mrs. Amy Cole lives on Dundas St. in the same house she came in as a bride many years ago. She had one daughter, now deceased, and she brought up two of her grandchildren. One is, now Mrs. Arthur Sharpe who lives in Deep River, and another, who was in the RCMP, was killed in a plane accident. All the others live so far away that it is doubtful that they will be here Wednesday. But she does not lack affection, as she is "Granny" to practically the whole town.

"Granny" Cole lives alone and "does" for herself, for the most part. Her greatest handicap is her almost total loss of hearing. A few can communicate with her orally, but many now have to write with her. Her eyesight is failing, but she is still good for some things. This winter she was and walked with a cane for some time.

Strictly Personal

Quotations Can Be Changed With Viewpoint

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We were "making a demonstration," you were "disturbing the peace"; they were "cursing a rat."

The lower classes have "reemitted" the middle classes have "pained in the joints." The upper classes have an "aristocratic syndrome."

I am sensitive about my pre-rogatives, but you have a chip on your shoulder. When I am thinking for revenge, I quote the Biblical injunction about "an eye for an eye," when you are thinking for revenge, I quote the Biblical injunction about the "perjury of 'turning the other cheek'."

In political speeches, an "ad-lib" is a remark the speaker has used a dozen times before to relieve the dullness of the prepared text.

An "ad-lib" is a man who hasn't paid any attention to his wife in a half-dozen years, and is ready to attack the first man who looks at her.

Their troops "retreat," while our troops merely "retreat to prepared positions" liberate, our troops "advance," while their "edge forward."

I am a "decisive" auto driver; you are an "aggressive" driver; he is a "workaholic."

A "sneaky" is an ambiguous statement designed by two nations, so written that it is easy for either to declare that the other has "violated" the terms. (A "pace" is much the same thing, except that it is "repeated" instead of "violated.")

When I am in the majority, my view expresses a "consensus"; when you are in the minority, your view expresses "mass heresies."

When a certain kind of distress hits, I call it "vibed"; when another kind of distress hits, I call it "obscenity."

What we refer to as "quiet" is simply the most of noise we have become accustomed to; the cars in the city, or crickets at the country.

My remark was "irrup"; yours was "harassment"; his was "destruction."

An "acquaintance" is a friend who has heard something that is publicly discreditable (and a "friend" of course, is an acquaintance who has done something publicly creditable).

A "lousy lady" is a place many women leave feeling ill.

Radio-controlled Moon-digger

—Multiple-exposure photography has captured some of the movement that a radio-operated moon-digger is capable of performing. A tiny hand control held by a technician at the Hughes Aircraft Co., in Culver City, Calif., is all that is needed

to put the digger through its paces. A similar digger was used aboard the Surveyor 3 moon lander that made a soft landing on the moon last April and dug four trenches in the moon's surface. (CP Photo)



Smell Is So Bad Town Suspends Sewage Treatment

ALMONTE, Ont. (CP)—This town has had a bad odor ever since it was installed five years ago, residents say. The town has suspended sewage treatment because the smell is so bad that it is unbearable.

The town council is asking the Ontario Water Resources Commission to take over the \$200,000 sewage system, correct whatever problems exist in its design and rent it back to the town, 25 miles southwest of Ottawa.

It was an OWRB decision that the process was installed originally. The sewage is supposed to be treated in a lagoon.

Killed in the second car were Donald Robert Bitts, 35, of Ottawa, his wife and three children. A fourth Bitts child, a girl, survived the crash but was seriously injured. The Bitts children killed were identified as Michael 13; James 11, and Christopher 9.

The survivor, Paula, 15, it was the worst death toll in a Canadian car accident since June 22, 1965.

Ship Fire Doused HONG KONG (Reuters)—Firemen put out a blaze in the hold of the 27,000-ton British liner Uryu Oceanway Monday night after a 15-hour battle. Many of the 833 passengers were not aware that the fire, which broke out Sunday night while the ship was en route from Japan to a Canadian car accident since June 22, 1965.

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Capital Expenditure for New Arena Gets OMB Approval

The Ontario Municipal Board has given approval to the additional funds necessary for the construction of the new arena proposed by the city park board but has advised a corresponding reduction in the city's 1948 capital works budget may be necessary.

The word received this week from the OMB is to the effect that the city's 1947 capital works budget has been increased by the amount of \$147,000 on the expected additional cost for construction of the new arena.

However, a resolution of council must be submitted to the board, acknowledging that this may require a corresponding reduction in the 1948 capital works quota.

Earlier this week the OMB approved an amount of \$200,000 for the city's 1947 capital works budget for the new arena but since then estimates for the project have increased and it was necessary to obtain OMB approval for the additional amount.

The estimated cost of the arena is now set at \$477,000 of which amount the city would have to raise \$467,000 by debentures.

As the matter now stands the municipal board has given approval for the additional expenditure but the city still has to make a special application for the arena project.

A resolution in this effect will go before council at its next meeting.

Belleville Park Board members have authorized an expenditure of up to \$500 to extend the backdrop at this Park Dale baseball diamond. The

Foul Ball Problem Solved

The Belleville Park Board has come up with what it hopes is at least a temporary solution for the continuing problem of the foul balls from the Park Dale baseball diamond.

The parks board will extend the sides of the diamond backdrop and also increase its overhang and thus prevent foul balls from being fired into the backyards of nearby residents.

Parks Board member Ad. Kenneth Soden said today that the sides of the diamond backdrop would be increased to make it impossible for foul balls to be hit to the rear of the diamond.

He said the backdrop overhang would be lengthened to practically cover the home

plate area as has been done in other playground areas in the city. The foul ball problem at the Park Dale diamond has been a matter of contention for some time.

The problem has been solved by the parks board on many occasions and has even been brought up by city council.

action is hoped to end residents' complaints about foul balls.

Nearly residents complain there have been damaged by boys attempting to retrieve balls. The complaining residents have even gone as far as to refuse to give up balls dropped.

The enlarged backdrop will solve the foul ball problem but there is still a complaint of noise during scheduled baseball

and post-game ball games.

Turks have officials say they have long term plans for another baseball diamond at Park Dale, but with so much other park development work ahead of them, note that this is still three or four years away.

Outside moving the present location of the Park Dale diamond at considerable expense, the board feels there is little that can be done about the noise problem.

Collegiate Offers Course

PICTON (Staff) — A special course in driver education for the coming fall season will be offered students of the Prince Edward College and Vocational School. The last meeting of the District High School Board decided that the course will run providing the necessary instructors and cars are obtained.

Details of the course were discussed at the Board meeting and a representative from the Department of Transport. The course, which will be conducted as part of the school

Transportation Big Problem For Board

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the District High School Board are tackling their biggest job. As one member put it, it's the biggest, single chore of the Board's year — even worse than the budget. The problem — lining up bus transportation for the coming year and planning routes. Some changes are expected as plans to increase the number of students attending the rest of the year, but no final decisions have yet been made.

Under summer maintenance no major jobs are expected. One year tickets purchased last year are expected to be installed during the balance of the summer holiday period. The board also approved the list of text books for the coming school year.

Border Incident Reported

LONDON (AP) — Canada has published a report by one of its correspondents describing alleged incidents involving the Soviet border by Canadian Customs and the Red Guards. The story says there were military clashes in the district near this word, but that the Red Guards "advanced toward our block, advanced, and drove trucks at the chain of frontiersmen who were leaving their way."

New School for Retarded

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County's School for the Retarded will have a new home next fall. Harry Hudson, president of the Prince Edward Association for the Retarded, said this week the school authority for the retarded children has purchased Yerville School from Hallowell Township School Board. Price for the school is \$12,000 of which 50 per cent is expected from the Province of Ontario. The purchase of the Hallowell Township location will involve changing the school's designation from Picton to Hallowell.

The association is now concerned with raising the remaining 50 per cent of the cost. Any

all donations or financial support will be welcome, said Mr. Hudson.

The school for the retarded children begins in January of 1948. The school will have a basement of the first Baptist church as a classroom. The school is a new building in the town of Hallowell. The president added that class

es should start next fall providing the new Hallowell General School is ready for use. The new school will have a gymnasium, a classroom, a staff room and a kitchen.

Insurance Adjuster Has Problem

Who's the poor insurance adjuster to go when he needs a claim for a damaged automobile? That is the problem being pondered down in the village of Southville as an aftermath of Saturday's bathtub diver which saw Belleville's first magazine, J. R. Ellis headily into the mayor's career.

It seems that a car from nearby Annapolis Island was parked along the route of the police, the board feels there is little that can be done about the noise problem.

MR. JELDA CLEMENT
A long time resident of Belleville, Mr. Jelma Clement, died suddenly at his home in Belleville on Tuesday evening, July 13, 1947.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clement, Mr. Jelma was born at Colebrook, Ont., and had lived in the Belleville area for some time. He was a member of the United Church.

Preceded by her husband, Orlan Clement, Mrs. Clement is survived by her daughter, Miss Helen Clement of Kingston.

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Maido, Ont.
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Services were Thomas Burns, Harold Harris, Grant Welch, David Francis, Ron Macdonald and Donald McLean.

Interment took place in Hamilton's Cemetery.

Obituaries

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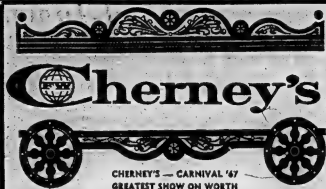
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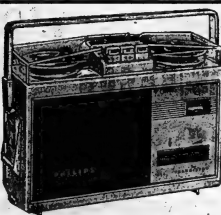
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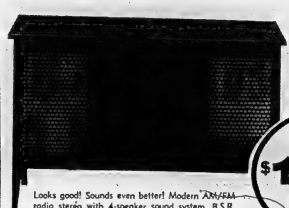
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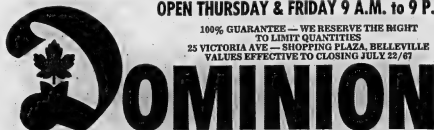
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Federal Pledge to Continue Adult Training Is Forecast

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is likely to announce the province within a few weeks that it intends to make a substantial program for adult occupational training a long-term one.

Provincial education ministers and their representatives met at the conference Tuesday morning at the federal government's invitation to discuss details of the plan to be introduced next year by the federal government.

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Association Admitted to United Fund

"We welcome the Retarded Children's Association as our newest member. We are confident that the association will add the need for widespread community support of the adult training center operated by this group."

The Board of Directors of the United Fund yesterday voted to provisionally accept the Retarded Children's Association bringing the number of agencies in the single annual campaign to 14.

John M. Ross, president of the Association, commented, "We know that the public will find increased support for this single annual campaign for operating funds."

Astrological Forecasts

By STONEY OMARE

For July 26

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Fort toward goals, objectives. You are pressed by new responsibilities. Avoid individual who tends to discourage you. Know that you are moving in right direction. Goodie in family.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 21): No new ventures are clear. Avoid especially in statements to opposite sex. Tendency still for emotional to dominate logic. Be specific, realistic.

Cancer (May 22 - June 21): You gain through intervention of powerful allies. Apply especially to procure money, possessions. Be sure of a.e.a. status. Get assurance in writing. Consult expert.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21): Clear of arguments with previous associates. Flash and jets. View situation as a whole. Do not be petty - mirror angles of influence. Set up with our next event.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Considerable involving. Friend should not be allowed to escalate. Time to explain position. Express willingness to make reasonable concessions. Save pride of dear one.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Ours to give with equal questions. If highlight there is present. Otherwise you take backward step. Don't be afraid of the truth. Highlight versatility - and humor.

Scorpio (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Check details. Be thorough. Be sure. Base action on facts, not rumors. Beings isolated with relatives, neighbors. Project close to home requires personal attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Heavy involving mate or partner is spotlighted. Keep communication lines open. Astro information, messages. Tighten reins on budget.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21): Weight of decision puts on your shoulders. Involves a property, security, end of a special situation. Stick to familiar course. Show gratitude to one who volunteers information.

Aquarius (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21): Stress today on elusive person, situation. Easy passive role. What you seek comes your way. Accept some restrictions, limitation. Subtle approach is best use.

Pisces (Feb. 22 - Mar. 21): You recently made certain investments of time, money. Results could be forthcoming today. Be ready, alert - follow through on opportunity. Check records first.

If today is your Mercury - you tend to brood over minor matters. But in times of emergency, you are decisive. Current cycle indicates favorable changes, including opportunity. Be level.

General Tendencies: Cycles high for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Libra: Give attention to property values.

SHIP WRECK REPAIRS

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—The Cunard liner Queen Mary, which had been suspected home prowler and is now being repaired, was sighted after her arrival from New York Tuesday night for a check and possibly repairs. The vessel, which went ashore yesterday in the fact, is scheduled to sail again for New York Thursday.



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Friday, July 21st. Chef Mueller's Bar-B-Q in front of Loblaw's. Dixieland Band will play from
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Square Dancing Demonstration on the Pinnacle Parking Lot from 9 p.m. to
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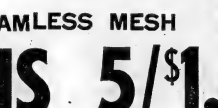
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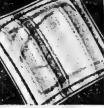
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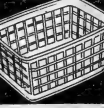
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units of police, all sworn to one aim: Get Negro youths into trouble spots to provide their neighbors, young or old, to "root it."

Some other officials even hope they can use the beat-again as a kind of early warning system. In Tampa's initial success with the White Hate, some of whom had been among the rioters the night before they were drafted to help end the rioting, had been reported to some officials at least three other demonstrators.

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TWEEB - Expo is having its attitude on provincial parks attendance.

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Attendance in parks along the Macdonald-Carter Freeway has shown an increase, particularly in such popular resorts as Odette park and Presqu'ile.

However, there has been a decline in attendance in areas further north of the main travel routes.

"We attribute this to the pattern of travel set by Expo," said a department official.

Public Works Dept. Holds Annual Outing

The employees of the public works department, their wives, children and guests, held their annual picnic on Sunday at Cove Beach in Prince Edward County.

Bob Cook, president of Local No. 907 and his executive committee put on a swell program for the children and older members present. There were over 200 in attendance.

Highlight was a basketball game between Semak's Miss Uwe and Duffy Detwe's Belgites but the score is in doubt and will take some time to figure out. The race for grandmothers was another special event and this was won by "Tiny" Mrs. William Bourne, closely followed by Mrs. "Gipsy" Sarah Wilkinson and "Flash" Mrs. Dorothy Fluke.

There were many races for the children and prizes were donated by the downtown merchants and for which the Local is most thankful. At the conclusion of the races the children were served in cream and pop while the older ones enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch. The day ended with nearly everyone enjoying a swim.

Hees Will Spend 'Helluva Lot' As Pros Take Over Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees has made a sharp strategy switch in his campaign push towards the Sept. 6-9 Conservative leadership convention in Toronto.

The 57-year-old leadership candidate has bolstered his organization with a strong corps of professionals to help make a direct pitch to convention delegates.

His earlier strategy was to develop a more broadly-based popular support with the hope this would influence delegates. The campaign arrangements

were made by amateurs.

The former cabinet minister told a critical news conference his new approach will cut a "helluva lot" of money, but it has to be done. Under the new approach Mr. Hees will make direct appeals for support at meetings of likely delegates and alternates in a final right-wing pre-convention drive.

He termed the new look an "extremely different" campaign, a more intensive effort reminiscent of a party leader before a general election.

His campaign manager, Rob-

ert Macaulay, a former Ontario cabinet minister out of politics for four years, said the candidate has more than 100 persons in a national organization for the latest drive.

"There are 47 on the headquarters staff in Toronto. Of these 25 are full-time people, and seven are part-time. All told, 12 in the national organization are paid."

Both men refused to be drawn into any discussion of the other six candidates in the race or about present leader John Diefenbaker, who has not yet committed himself.

Two Get Kidney Transplants

TORONTO (CP)—A 13-year-old boy and a man of about 30 were in fairly good condition in a women who died just before hospital refused to give answer.

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55 Killed in Malagasy

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (Reuters)—An estimated 55 persons, including Malagasy Foreign Minister Albert Sylva, were killed when an Air Mahe plane crashed near here today, informed sources said. The plane, a DC-4, crashed at Airport, about nine miles from Tananarive, on a local flight to the south of the country.

Take Is Low in First New York State Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—State New York's lottery, with the official first one eye on Lady Luck, proceeds slowly. \$21,360,000 below the estimated \$100 million today as they reveal post.

had much good to say about the report Tuesday by Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy that the state is sure to add \$640,000 north of lottery tickets.

And no one at the top levels of government cared to speculate about the state's lot before, in view of the fact that the state legislature.

Disappointment figured prominently in comments by Governor Rockefeller and the key man in the state legislature.

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BARRIE (CP)—Higher wheat prices because of crop failures in Saskatchewan were predicted on Thursday's grain board council by most of the National Farmers' Union by Roy Atkinson, NFU president.

"Optimistically, we may not have got better prices," he said, "but we would be successful if we could sell at the same price as last year."

There might be higher wheat prices on the U.S. market, said Robert Ebdale, chief of the grain division in the federal trade department. U.S. wheat

has been selling cheaper than last year's crop failures were feared at home would be successful. The Kennedy Round of trade negotiations since the conclusion of the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations.

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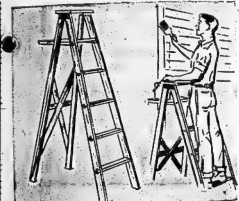
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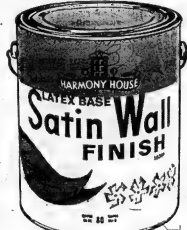
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Quebec Gets Special Radio Network for de Gaulle's Visit

QUEBEC (CP)—Roger Cyr, director of Quebec's office of information and publicity, said Tuesday permission has been received from the Board of Broadcast Governors for establishment of a temporary Quebec radio network during the

visit to the province of President Charles de Gaulle of France. The hook-up of French-language stations would carry a commentary, sponsored by the office, on the last four hours of President de Gaulle's knowledge

trip from Quebec City to Montreal July 24. There was no confirmation from the BBO in Ottawa that the permission had been granted. In Montreal, Guy d'Arcy, scheduled to produce the July

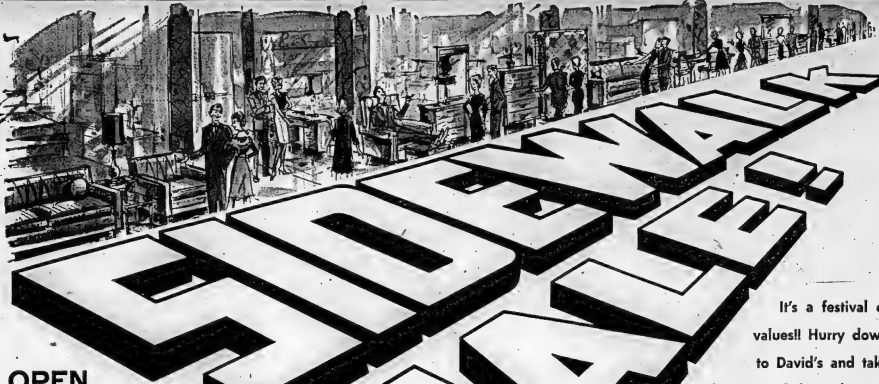
24 broadcast, said he had seen a telegram with word of the BBO's approval. Under broadcasting regulations, the CBC must give its prior approval before any CBC-affiliated station can be in-

cluded in such a special network. A spokesman for the publicly-owned corporation indicated that approval will be forthcoming only if the proposed Quebec broadcast does not run into periods during which CBC affil-

iates have contracted to carry programming of the CBC network. As proposed, the de Gaulle program would cover times when CBC in Quebec are committed to carrying CBC news-

Mr. Cyr said the de Gaulle visit, which begins July 23 in Quebec City, is an "event of great importance" and the provincial government has the duty of assuring the rights of Quebecers to information concern-

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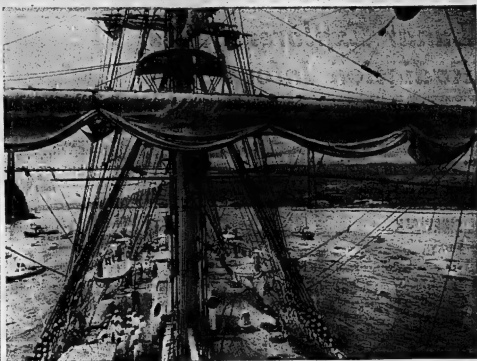
TRENTON — Skunks are still infested houses in Trenton. That's the category under which the familiar subject appeared on last night's council agenda.

Councillor D. R. Prusek introduced his colleagues the problem had yet to be solved.

The matter came to a head a number of weeks ago when Irene O'Leary, a resident complained they were being driven from their homes by the presence of skunks. All subsequent attempts or suggestions to rid the area of the noxious pests failed, and council promised definite action in the matter.

Mayor James MacDonald said he had understood the town was going to purchase traps from a pest control firm, but he had heard nothing recently.

Councillor J. D. Khoury said he would bring the subject up at an upcoming meeting with Prince Edward-Hastings County Health Unit officials.



Crowsnest View

Dosses of tiny harbor and pleasure craft surround the Japanese deck trading ship Kaiwo Maru as she sails up Vancouver harbor. Japanese cadets can be seen on the deck and Vancouver's

famous landmark — the Lions Gate bridge — is in the background. The sailing ship is in Vancouver for the annual Sea Festival being held from July 15 to 24. (CP Photo)

Council Briefs

TRENTON — Ever wonder why cost estimates for construction are also considerably lower than the eventual figures? Take Trenton's substantial street reconstruction program, for instance.

At least a number of "add-on" expenses involved in the current Ford and Frost street projects is that required to remove and replant trees stumps.

City engineer Eric Aldermyer said council last night the cost of removing the pulp of stumps increased the overall job price tag by nearly 20%.

Trenton council will consider putting playground equipment funds in next year's recreation committee budget.

Committee chairman Duane MacDonald criticized a Park Board decision not to equip the Bay St. Cherry property playground because it is "too close to the road."

"I don't think this is a reasonable excuse and if we're going to be making this problem again, we should make provision for purchasing any equipment out of our own budget," said Councillor MacDonald.

At the last regular council meeting, Councillor MacDonald criticized the Cherry playground was invalid because "most play areas in Trenton are near streets."

At that time council authorized \$10,000 to the recreation committee to be spent on playground equipment for the new playground.

Council last night formally proclaimed Monday, August 14, a public holiday in Trenton. The date is a government-proclaimed civic holiday.

Playground At Wellington In Operation

TRENTON (Staff) — The new Wellington playground opened in the village this week with a good turnout for registration.

Village officials said the new playground will be open five days a week until August 11 and the playground services for the children of five to 12 years old. Three staff, supported by playground leaders, are being supplied by the Wellington Recreation Committee, to supervise the grounds. In case of rain the service has the use of the village's town hall, a spokesman said.

Victor Allan Treasurer for Accountants

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man, Victor Allan, has been elected treasurer of the Eastern Shore Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Allan, who was serving his first year as a member of the institute's executive committee, was named to the post of treasurer at the annual meeting held recently in Brockville.

A prominent professional account, Mr. Victor Allan is also a past president of the Rotary Club.

Ontario Farmers Seek Help for Rain Damage

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Federation of Agriculture officials spent 24 hours discussing rain damage to southern Ontario crops with Agriculture Minister William Stewart Tuesday, but was no promise of government aid.

However, OPA President Charles Maurice of Ingham said the farmers' delegation had an "unclouded discussion" with the minister and predicted positive results.

"I suspect he's going to have to pull over our suggestions and consider the possibilities of aid to the farmers," he said.

The delegation presented Mr. Stewart with a series of resolutions from farmers in Dufferin, Simcoe and York counties calling for the counties to be declared a disaster area and for the government to offer them \$5,000 insurance-free loans.

The resolutions also sought federal — provincial subsidies to farmers whose crops were wiped out by heavy June rains and production assistance grants to cover the cost of producing new crops.

Mr. Maurice said it was agreed that the ultimate solution to the problem will be a decision by the government to launch an aid program until the extent of the crop damage is determined. "A lot will depend on the weather during the remainder of the growing season," he said.

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In Rehearsal

The woodwind section of the National Youth Orchestra rehearse for series of ten concerts. The orchestra is made up of 100 performers, aged 14 to 24, from across the country. The 1967 tour begins July 21 at Expo 67.

(CP Photo)

Lunar Explorer Seeks Radiation Information

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Lunar Explorer aims toward the moon today on a mission to gather information about potential radiation hazards facing U.S. astronauts.

The window-shaped satellite, christened Explorer 25, is to test out the shield that will protect the Apollo 16 crew from the sun's deadly rays.

After a three-day voyage across 225,000 miles of space, the 28-pound Lunar Explorer will be launched into an eight-hour orbit around the moon.

There, it will spend the next two to three years studying radiation hazards and the impact of cosmic dust particles and magnetic fields in the vicinity of the moon, as well as several forms of radiation.

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Boy Saved As Boat Capsizes

NAPANEE — A 12-year-old non-swimmer was rescued as his boat was sinking after a collision in the Napanee River Sunday night.

Ricky Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Babcock of the river road, jumped on the deck of a second boat owned by Wil. from Steven, 22, of Robert Street, Napanee.

The two outboards had collided near the Kimmeter dock, west of the Centre street bridge, about 8:45 p.m.

Napanee police said damage to the Babcock boat's bow, a 12-foot outboard, was estimated at \$600 while only minor damage was reported by Steven's boat.

Two passengers in the Steven's boat escaped injury. The 11-year-old son ripped a hole in the bottom of the Babcock boat while it was sinking when Steven pulled alongside. Babcock was alone in the boat at the time.

Vandals Flirt with Big Fines

BRIGHTON — Vandals in the Province Provincial Park yesterday were fined with a possible \$200 penalty in the wake of a rash of damage and nuisance complaints from the area.

Provincial police at Brighton say vandals are being stopped in the park area and that anyone found in the park or campsite area without a proper permit will be charged under the Provincial Parks Act.

Conviction for any breach of the Act calls for a maximum fine of \$200.

Four youths will appear in Brighton court tomorrow charged with the recent theft of flags from the park.

Other complaints to police from Brighton have involved disturbances by youths, and one instance of several costly parties being held nearby.

Stolen Truck Soon Recovered

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town police are investigating the theft of a 1965 Dodge half-ton truck which was stolen about 1:30 last night from the parking lot of Prince Edward Yacht Club. The truck, which was owned by Bill Hill of Picton, was recovered by town police behind the Picton Armoury early this morning. The truck was damaged during the "joy-ride" in the extent of \$150.

CONTROL TEACHING
QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Paul Deslandes, director of the provincial curriculum service in the provincial education department, said Tuesday the department will establish in the near future a state university or bring university teaching under its control. Addressing a group of French-speaking teachers who, in September, are to begin teaching in African schools where French is spoken, Mr. Deslandes said he did not know what steps the government would take to ensure control of the university teaching area.

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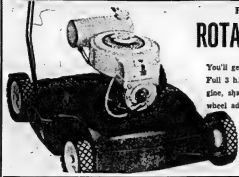
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Last Eskimo Visitor Shown Ottawa's Sights

OTTAWA (CP) — The 100th Eskimo child arrived by plane at the site of the Peace Tower Tuesday to put the finishing touch to one of Centennial Year's happiest projects. The arrival of Mrs. Nala, 26, from Prosser, B.C., meant one Eskimo child for every year of Confederation was getting a home in the suburb of Alta Vista.

The rest of the youngsters from 50 to 77 years old were having a party in the high-ceilinged railway committee room in the Parliament buildings, usually reserved for speakers' receptions and the cocktail set.

In the six days the children from Baffin Island have been here, they have shed the wool-wash.

Queen Mother Spending Restful Day on Yacht

SHELAGH, N.B. (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth is spending a restful day at sea today evening towards St. John's, Nfld., aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

She will arrive there Thursday at 9 a.m. NDT for the third three days of her 13-day postnatal tour of the Atlantic provinces.

In St. John's, her itinerary includes a children's rally at St. John's Memorial Stadium and a meeting of the cabinet members of the Royal Newfoundland Government at Ploverville, near St. John's Thursday, and a visit to Newfoundland's Memorial University and a garden party at Government House Friday.

The Queen Mother is scheduled to leave St. John's on an RCMP patrol aircraft Saturday at 2:30 a.m. NDT for a direct flight home to London.

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Edmonton Stages 9-day Klondike Show

EDMONTON (CP)—With its fair, old-fashioned - out time of their lives. Thawing in town have been bustling period clothing on a gold or travel bags. Gold and silver brocade robes, high-collared blouses, arm puffers, movement suits, spurs and long coats are in vogue.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes will be given away. The biggest of which is a \$50,000 gold brick being raffled off at the exhibition.

More than 300,000 people are expected to attend the Klondike Days exhibition. A record of

123,421 was set in 1965, but this year's record is only just begun. The exhibition association announced Tuesday that Prime Minister Pearson and his wife would be here today to attend the opening ceremonies. They will attend several receptions and Mr. Pearson will ride in the parade for a short distance before returning to the official reviewing stand for the rest of the 75-minute show.

Tuesday's committee chairman Tommy Fox says the parade should draw 100,000 persons. Along the 23-block parade route

through downtown Edmonton. A procession the following Monday is expected to draw 125,000 people, most of them in Klondike gear. Just before the procession begins the 16-guns which will be held on the North Saskatchewan River - a crowd of 75,000 is expected to line the river banks to watch this.

The \$50,000 gold brick will be given away on the last day, as will a \$40,000, completely-furnished house, an airplane, a car and 2,000 silver dollars.

Service clubs and youth organizations will play host to thousands at sidewalk cafés, restaurants and hotels, and most of the nightclubs have made special provisions for entertainment which follows the Klondike Days show.

The Edmonton Exhibition Centre's Agricultural Show will be the largest since its beginning with more than 150,000 in prize money.

Madoc Junction
MADOC JUNCTION — Mrs. Robina of Oshawa has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bridges and Mr. Bridges.

Miss Sharon Reid is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid.

Carl Bridges is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. H. Ashley spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller in Belleville.

Mrs. H. Ashley's sister-in-law from Niagara Falls was a recent visitor.

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BC, Yukon Brief Asks for Continuance of Mining Incentives

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manager of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines says there is strong evidence of a pullback in mining exploration and development and that implementation of the Canada tax relief is not imminent.

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved slightly higher in moderate morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The Toronto Stock Exchange reported a net gain of 1.4 points, with the 300-share index closing at 1,000.45.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

INDUSTRIALS

Supertek, 107.70, 34 up 2.
Solutia, 150.14, 14 up 1.
Imperial, 150.14, 14 up 1.
Royal Bank, 150.14, 14 up 1.
Reynolds, 150.14, 14 up 1.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continuation of stocks usually quoted indicative on sales yesterday)

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Grant for Nuns

TORONTO (CP) — The Province of Ontario has approved a \$150,000 grant to the Grey Nuns for the Cross toward construction of a 24-bed home for the aged at Orleans near Ottawa.

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Ann Landers Incident at Grocer's Shakes Up Observer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today as I was standing in line at the grocery store I saw something I could not believe. If I had been told about this incident, indeed, of witnessing it with my own eyes, I would have thought it was a madcap story.

As the line moved toward the checkout counter we passed a rack of oranges, candy bars and chewing gum. In front of the stand a mother and her son, who appear to be about 10 years of age. This mother picked up a candy bar, dropped it into her son's pocket and then she whisked at him and put her finger to her lip, commanding him to keep quiet.

I watched and listened carefully as the woman checked out her groceries. She did not say a word about the candy bar.

I am not asking what you think of a mother who would do such a thing. I know your answer to that one. What I need to know is what you think of me, an observant. Please write at once. To stick. — WHAT A WORLD.

DEAR WORLD: If I had been in your shoes I would have followed the woman out of the store, taken her aside, away from the hearing of her son, and told her that she had obviously forgotten to pay for the candy bar. I would further suggested that she make sure her son saw her pay for the candy bar because surely she would not want her boy to think his mother was a thief. If it were done in a quiet, inconspicuous but firm manner, you could have taught that mother a valuable lesson.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a girl who married her boyfriend to move into her home for two weeks while her mother is away on a trip with a man she is not married to? There would be no adults in the house — just the girl, her younger sister and her son. The excuse is that the mother wants a man in the house to watch the girls.

I had a talk with the young lady and told her that she was not my idea of decent behavior, either by her or her mother. She informed me that I am out of my mind, that this is a whole new world, and I am living in the dark age. She then said, "My mother is a wonderful woman and just because she does not choose to live like you do does not mean she is immoral."

My son is so indoctrinated with this girl he can see straight, let alone think straight. The more I talk, the easier he becomes. I'd like your show on this — SAVANNAH THOUGHTS.

DEAR SAVANNAH: You don't say how old your son is, and that is an important factor. If he is 15 or 17 you ought to let him have it with both barrels, and snap him out if his delusions right now. If he is of legal age he can do as he pleases to move your brother to white waste. Telling to the girl, and especially putting the blame on her mother, was a mistake. You might have known she would not be receptive to your ideas. My advice is to stay away from her and stop fighting with your ideas. If you continue to criticize her he might hang on just to "prove" that she can live his life.

Women's Institute

UNIONDALE, N. Y.

The July meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Bird and Mrs. George Bird, city councilors of Uniondale.

Uniondale W. I. members will convene for the COTB in September. Karen and Julius Bird of Uniondale will be the hosts of the COTB in September. Mrs. Mary Barker will be the hostess of the COTB in September. Mrs. Morris, the heavy lifting champion whom she has in the city councilors of Uniondale.

Exports reported 27,700,000 bushels of wheat in January, 1937.

Mrs. and Mr. Frederick Edward Jones — Golden

Mrs. R. R. Wright, official of the marriage in Christ Church, Belleville, July 15, 1937 at 2 p.m. of Fred E. Jones, brother of Thomas H. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, from Oakton, Belleville and Frederick Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, R. R. 1, Belleville, Pa. Withers played the wedding music and accompanied selection song by six choir boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over tulle with scoop neckline, short bell sleeves of lace flowing into a lean train and a-line skirt applied with matching lace. Organza roses with pearl stem held her three-strand illusion veil and also carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white asters and lily.

Mrs. Vreute Wood, sister of the bride, wore a gown of white organza over tulle with scoop neckline, short bell sleeves of lace flowing into a lean train and a-line skirt applied with matching lace. Organza roses with pearl stem held her three-strand illusion veil and also carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white asters and lily.

Following a reception at the A. N. and A. F. Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, Montreal and the Adirondacks. For traveling the bride chose an orange and white linen dress with matching accessories and a cascade of orange delphiniums and white carnations. On their return, the couple left at 3:30 A.M. St. Joseph's.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. George Wesley Mould, of Belleville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lee, to Mr. Roger Cameron Greig, son of Mr. Melville M. Greig, 2150 North Rockwood, Columbus (and the late Mrs. M. Greig). The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 12, at 3 o'clock in Christ Church, Belleville.

Belleville Marriage

Mrs. Doug Murray, the former Joan Wale, was entertained at a matrimonial shower at the home of Mrs. Edna Paul with Miss Rayner, and Mary Hannah as co-hostesses at 12345 Rayner, and the home of Mrs. Arthur Shannon with Pauline Wale and Eleanor Shannon as co-hostesses and at a presentation made by her co-workers at the Northern Electric. A presentation was made to the bridegroom by the co-workers of Belleville Public Works Department.

Dear Dot: Just a few remarks to help Widower Fisher who wants to teach his daughters that there is a difference between sex and love. In regard to love: "I think with so well, it is pulled very, provoking not itself to write: neither with it, neither itself unseemly."

In regard to the boys: I've over 30 years of age, and over 60 years ago my father was as much his father!

"Don't do anything to any girl that you would not want any boy to do to your own sister. That includes men and women too."

Having you will consider it to be prohibition. Another Widower.

P. S. We are blessed with a will power that can master our desires.

BONES CLARE

had never been in my life, and I must say that you hit the nail right on the head. I thank you for making me see the light. I have since tried to be more self-reliant and to develop my own personality and I seem to be fairly successful.

Lately I have discovered I can write poetry. When my children were young I would write children's stories to entertain them. I would dearly

love to take a writer's course, but I am afraid that I do not have the necessary education. So I was wondering if you could suggest a basic list of study, without too many frills. —Not A Youngster

Dear Not A Youngster: Join the club! I'm the same, in this Columbia Center I'll wear to improve the mind with extension courses. If you have a way with words, consult your board of education about what to be hired offered in the way of English literature and composition.

Writing is more a matter of hard work than any magic you can do if it is your job to be good.

A special credit to you for being able to profit by advice. Take intelligence and courage to look one's life in the eye.

ATTENTION CHURCH GROUPS FOR SALE

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Miss Elizabeth Ann Derouin, Pat Temple

and Mrs. Rene E. Derouin, Sudbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Jean Paul Temple, son of Mr. Temple, Belleville, and the late Mr. Temple. The marriage will take place in the Church of Christ, King, Sudbury, August 12, 1967 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Derouin is a graduate of the Lorrain School of Nursing, Pembroke and Dalhousie University, Halifax. Mr. Temple is a graduate of Queen's University.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

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Canadian homebakers rejoice! Let it not be said we cannot cope with the rising cost of raising bread.

It needs to be said of Mr. M. let us look on our own product.

Buy a package of yeast and start kneading. In today's recipe for 1 loaves I have shortened the method by 1 step: you do not have to knead the mix.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Baked Ham, Stuffed Potatoes, Roasted Beef, Baked Beans, Parsnips, Turnips, Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Cucumber, Lettuce, Carrots, Apples, Raisins, Nuts, Coffee.

SUNDAY

Pork Sausages with Onions (see Wed.); Beef Corned in Olive Brine; Baked Beans (see Fri.); Freshed Green Beans; Parsnips, Turnips, Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Cucumber, Lettuce, Carrots, Apples, Raisins, Nuts, Coffee.

HOMEMADE BREAD

(recipe - 2 loaves)

One cup evaporated milk, 1 cup boiling water, 2 eggs, butter or shortening, 3 tps. salt, 1 cup lukewarm water, 1 cup granular yeast, 4 to 6 cups sifted all purpose flour.

Take a bowl, measure the evaporated milk, boiling water, butter or shortening, sugar and salt and let stand until cooled down to lukewarm.

Mix the yeast into large bowl measure the lukewarm water, add yeast and mix and let stand 10 min.

When you are waiting for the flour and measure it in this (This is a little too much flour but the 1 cup yeast facilitates kneading on your hands).

When mix mixture has cooled to lukewarm add it to yeast, fold in large bowl and add 8 cups of the measured flour and beat until dough is smooth and elastic. Mix in 2 more cups of flour until dough is smooth and elastic. Turn out on board sprinkled with 1 more cup of the measured flour and knead it in — 200 turns. (Or do as I did — based in electric mixer with dough hook; having added 10 cups of flour in all.)

Returns to loaf, cover and let rise 2 hrs. or until very light.

Lady Golfers

Win Awards

Betty Ingram of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, carded second low gross in the Niagara Country Club's Ladies Field Day tournament.

Qualified Connie Cartwright was first runner-up. Other winners were Fran Benson, Linda Piloni, Linda Keweenaw, Shirley Oliver and Eleanor Haggerty.

All the Aurora Country Club's ladies field day held records. Quin's Betty Grey, Eva Corke and Anne Aikin, came home with awards.

NEW COURSE

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two programs leading to a bachelor of science in nursing degree are being terminated at the Western Ontario School of Nursing, the school's chairman said.

A nurse already taking the course will have until October, 1967 to obtain her degree.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'll be so glad when school starts. With everything working different hours, I seem to be fixing meals and cleaning up after them all day long."

Teacher: summer jobs can complicate a mother's schedule, but if she uses ingenuity, she can do even on some of the work, you find her family well.

Teacher: "I'm putting Junior's dinner on the TV plate and covering it with foil. He'll have to work through our dinner hour, but I can slip it in the oven and heat it in a few minutes and he'll have a nourishing meal."

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OTTAWA (CP)—For Ottawa Rough Riders, 1967 was the season of maturity. Coach Frank Clair hopes 1967 will be the season of the Grey Cup.

"It's too early to tell much yet," the veteran coach said as an interviewer during the training camp.

"But we've got a lot of good-looking new boys and I'll have to find room for some of them."

Clair has one big point in his favourite club not need any trades to find a balanced football club. With outside back Russ Jackson throwing in an assortment of top receivers—Barker, Whit, Trickett, and Ted Watkins and Jay Roberts and halfback Jim Mc-

May Be Forfeited

Beavers Tie Lombanks 3-3

By ROBERT BENEFIELD

Belleville Beavers, went from better to worse and Belleville Lombanks did just the reverse, after the result was a 3-3 tie, in the 20th annual double game last night.

The game ended after the nine-minute knockout on Lombank pitcher Roger Hunter for three runs in the first two innings. From there on, however, the Beavers won.

lenced a drought. Hunter allowed only two hits in the last seven innings as compared to five in the first seven.

Belleville tied the margin down with a lone run in the sixth inning, when the Beavers doubled and scored. Next inning, pitcher Hunter walked, and later scored when Mo Hunter advanced a ball off the Belleville pitcher's mound.

As the opening mound "Duke" Murphy gave five hits, fanned six and walked five, Murphy had the honor of going down striking out all four times in all four innings.

Accompanying Asselme in hitting, Larry Meehan doubled a double and Carl Bower had a single.

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Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

St. Louis	53 37 188
Chicago	52 38 178
Cincinnati	51 42 246
Atlanta	48 41 236
San Francisco	48 43 232
Pittsburgh	47 46 204
Philadelphia	45 48 214
Los Angeles	38 51 427
New York	37 51 403
Houston	35 58 214

American League

Chicago	51 36 252
Minnesota	48 40 251
Boston	48 45 214
California	48 43 232
Detroit	48 42 214
Los Angeles	47 47 214
Washington	48 47 214
Baltimore	47 48 214
New York	47 48 214
Kansas City	38 52 423

International League

Richmond	51 36 258
Columbus	48 40 258
Jacksonville	48 42 214
Toronto	48 42 214
Buffalo	48 42 214
Toledo	48 42 214

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Belleville carried out a successful comeback after Lombank pitcher Roger Hunter threw three strikes past in the sixth.

He seemed to

Halfback Hero

Cosentino Toss Nips Larks

By ROBERT BENEFIELD

MONTREAL (CP)—Quarterback Frank Cosentino threw a 14-yard strike to end Gerry McLaughlin's drive through the fourth quarter Wednesday night to give Edmonton Eskimos a 7-6 win over Montreal Alouettes.

Parson was good on a 35-yard attempt in the first quarter and 41 yards in the third.

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However, the hero of the victory was quarterback Gerry McLaughlin who intercepted an errant Dave Lewis pass on the Alouettes' 30-yard line and scrambled back to within 14 yards of the goal.

At Belley

"Van Doo's" Top Shots

By ROBERT BENEFIELD

BELLEVILLE, England (CP)—A. B. C. was the name of the day as the Belleville Van Doo's won the 1967 season aggregate in Tuesday's service-free event.

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Horning, To Play Or Not To Play

By ROBERT BENEFIELD

HORNING (AP)—Paul Horning checked into a downtown hospital last night after being hit by a car while walking home from work.

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"Granny" Reaches Semis

By ROBERT BENEFIELD

HULL, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Mary Pike, 58-year-old grandmother, won a unprecedented title in the Quebec Ladies Open 101 tournament, Wednesday moved into the semifinals of this year's competition.

The Royal Montreal player defeated Claire Richardson of Montreal Country Club 7 and 6.

Today she meets Catherine Inglis of Ottawa West, a 3 and 1 winner over Rideau Valley Versa.

Nick Dever, three - time O. A. S. Ladies Open champion, defeated A. J. R. Rasmussen of Annapolis, Ont., winner of four of the five Ontario Ladies' Open titles in the past five years, 7 and 1.

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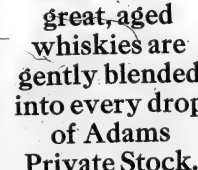
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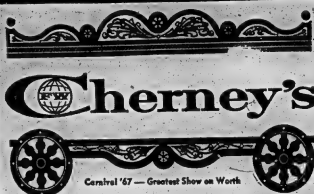
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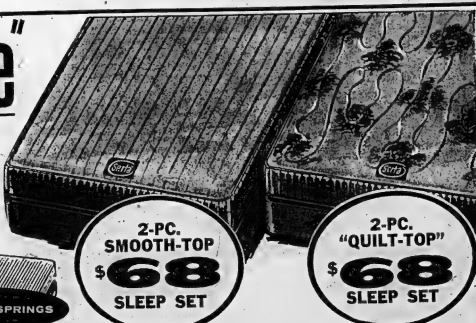


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U. S. Gives Expo Dome to Montreal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will give the City of Montreal the 30-story high, dome-shaped structure known as the American exhibit at Expo '67. The U.S. Information Agency said in the act of the Canadian embassy in Ottawa that the U.S. will formally present the building to Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau today as a symbol of the warm friendship between Canada and the United States.

Council Meets New Police Chief

NAPANEZ — Napane Town Council met its new Chief of Police Monday evening. Terrell of the agreement were discussed and the contract was signed. Mr. Terrell has six months' probation as Chief of Police and a salary of \$6,500 a year.

Joseph J. Paquette has had twelve years of experience as a policeman. He is a member of the force — man force in Tweed, and, previous to that, as a constable in Renfrew. Earlier in life he had been a dispatcher with the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and educated in the school.

Chief Paquette, 31, is married and has two children, Beverly, 13, and John, aged nine. Chief Paquette resigns Police Chief Carl L. Boyd who resigned June 26 the day after



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GLASS AT EXPO — Some 300 pieces of glass and crystal were to be exhibited in the Czechoslovak pavilion at Expo '67.

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Toronto Guides Will Tour E. Ontario

NAPANEZ — For about 25 years this weekend a band of Girl Guides and Guides will be passing the torch and the baton of the organization. Guides of the Parkway Division in Toronto will be completing a centennial tour of Eastern Ontario and parts of Western Quebec, and will arrive here Saturday afternoon and leave after lunch Sunday.

The Deseronto Auxiliary is serving dinner to the girls Saturday evening in the Legion Hall, and Napane has arranged for them to camp overnight in Prince Charles' School. Breakfast will be served in Deseronto and a picnic luncheon in Springdale Park.

Mrs. Joyce VanVlack, divisional commissioner, has made tentative plans for sightseeing while the Guides are in this area.

Mrs. Denis Rodriguez, now of Napane, was contacted with the Parkway Division when in Toronto, and made the pilot trip a year ago to prepare for the centennial trip this summer. Mrs. Rodriguez is now at Heritage Camp in the Thousand Islands, but may arrange to be here for the weekend.

At the close of the Heritage Camp test week, two of the Swedish delegates will be entertained in this division. Inger Peterson, will be the guest of Nancy Phelan in Napane, and Division Commissioner Mrs. Joyce VanVlack of the Deseronto board will entertain Miss Elizabeth Handover, a Guide.

Supports Make Sales Simpler

BARRIE (CP) — S. B. Williams, federal deputy minister of agriculture, said Wednesday that only eggs and butter have been consistently supported since the onset of the Agricultural Prices Support Act in 1966. Speaking in delegates of the joint board conference of the National Farmers' Union, Mr. Williams said that where support is provided, supplies remain high and that the lack of shortages precludes easy selling on international markets.

Mr. Williams said support had some inherent difficulties since firms find it easier to sell to governments at a lower price than to put salesmen on the road. The result is, he said, floor-level prices.

Mr. Williams said a regular support program would ensure an average producer of a common product would appear to be at least half of all producers



Camaro and the single man

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Now Stanfield

You never know with politicians. Last November Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia was quoted as saying: "I have no interest at all in federal politics and no intention of entering federal politics."

He went on to qualify this by saying he would only consider it "in an emergency." Well emergency or not, Mr. Stanfield is now a candidate for the Conservative party in Hamilton, raising the number of known contenders to eight.

If according to the old adom there are safety in numbers, Mr. Stanfield's entry into the race affords no further clue to the possible outcome of entering federal politics.

Significant though is the statement of the Cape Breton Post that Mr. Stanfield decided to run after two weeks of negotiations involving some of the Conservative Party's most influential members, among them Ontario Leader Diefenbaker, Senator McGrath and Ontario Senator William McClellan.

One of the big implications of course has been the question whether Mr. Diefenbaker plans to run. Does his apparent backing of the Nova Scotia premier mean he has virtually said up his mind to run and accept party leadership once again? This could be the case — and yet the fact remains that around Mr. Diefenbaker has grown a reputation of being that some of his rivals have yet attained.

But politics are not motivated by personality cult; although it may be true that enough factor in the running of a country or a party. The fact that Mr. Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson were close friends seems for all kinds of proof of this.

What of the other candidates? Senator McClellan is one of the best known names to be backing Mr. Stanfield, and they are Donald Fleming, David Fulton, Alvin Hamilton, George Hines and Michael Starr, all former cabinet ministers, and John McNeil, a Brockville businessman.

One of the most active is Mr. Hines, who has been running back and forth across the country making speeches, and now plans to spend the next eight weeks before the September convention meeting delegates who will be attending this all-important gathering in Toronto. This program will take him to about 150 of the 265 federal ridings.

Mr. Hines has a large staff running his campaign, headed by former Ontario Minister of Commerce and Development, Mr. Macaulay. At a press conference in Ottawa the other day Mr. Macaulay playing a dominant role in guiding Mr. Hines' campaign.

Mr. Hines, even to the point of interrupting the candidate.

Could it be that Mr. Macaulay, one of the most highly regarded of all federal ministers in the Ontario House before his retirement from politics some years ago, is subtly projecting a new political image for the party? A touch of power would be provided if he, too, became a candidate.

Consumer Affair

A new deal for consumers is envisaged in the recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada's Interim report on consumer affairs.

The report noted a lack of co-ordination and gaps in consumer protection are required in several areas of federal government departmental administration, and went on to make this significant observation: "Consumer interests are best served by government action in market in which consumer preferences can be expressed by willingness to buy goods."

However, consumer education, the report added, "will be enhanced by improved information, education and understanding."

In other words, consumers should be free to buy what they wish — a situation which of course already exists, although not backed up sufficiently by agencies that advise the consumer the fullest information on the goods he is buying.

Agriculture Minister Joe Green gave a good demonstration of this during the much-publicized housewives' revolt against rising food prices.

Mr. Green and an assistant went to an Ottawa supermarket and bought groceries. They purchased identical items, but the assistant sought the lowest prices, while his assistant picked up all the costlier items in meat cuts, imported tinned goods and the like. The result was Mr. Green's groceries cost \$15 compared with his assistant's purchases.

Thus consumer education is needed, so that people shopping for those all-important food items can do so in the knowledge that they know just what the benefits are and that they are still getting good value for their money.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLIMPSSES FROM OUR PAST BY SYLVIA YEATMAN

20 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1967
 The Dominion Government will pay 50 per cent of the capital expenditures of building the new St. Lawrence Seaway, a project which will be financed by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a new body set up for the purpose.

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30 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1937
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40 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1927
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50 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1917
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Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1917 — First World War: 1917 — military action in the Gulf of Mexico ended in a stalemate.

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PETERBROUGH JOURNAL

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BC View

Canada at the 'Awkward' Age

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Full Moon Is Trouble For Police

FRANKLIN SPECTATOR

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Farmers and the Cost of Living

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BY ROBERT MASON

Henry Finds PEI Enchanted Isle

DALVAY BEACH, P.E.I. — We're spending the day at a beach on the north shore of Prince Edward Island. St. John's, Newfoundland, was our destination but the "island" ambushed us with its beaches, hospitality and theatre. This week, we stumbled around the Gaspé, down the north shore of New Brunswick and over to P.E.I.

First an episode from a day on the road. The scene: Percé, Quebec, (a little tourist trap on the Gaspé coast). The time: 5 p.m., and it has been raining all day (except flirting with girl guides) and the prospect of another night in the tent depressed us both.

Finally we decided to do something constructive — "Let's get out of here!" Leaving is a gamble though, it will soon be dark; the rain is still falling; there may not be a ride; our objective is to get to Bonaventure, 80 miles down the coast and to spend the night in a dry hotel room. The prize would be cheaper there and we would be 10 miles further. In 15 minutes our gear is packed and the p.k.s. (hitchhikers) disappear into the night.

A long half-hour outside Percé yields a 10-mile ride with a fisherman. This is followed quickly by 25 miles with a young hold-over and another ride with a lawyer brings us within 10 miles of Bonaventure.

During the third ride, the rain came out. This and the music on the car radio and the knowledge that our gamble had paid off, filled us with satisfaction. When the lawyer let us out, it was only 8 p.m. and reaching Bonaventure seems a certainty!

We are wrong! We wait, but there are no rides. Cars go by, some singing they aren't going far, most just ignore us! While still in a good mood, we consider supplementing our aim

"Bonaventure" with another: "God Blessing Boys!" Or how about "The Wonder Tensers Rebel!" (written backwards to be read in a reflective mirror). Peter whistles the tune of Billy Krass and sang "Train and Boat and Plane" which is good for a laugh.

At time goes by (as well as the cars) our mood changes. Why has our luck suddenly reversed? Why don't the people stop to let us? We ask only a minute from them — the tips again. (Horse on wheels!) I begin to imagine a big steel door which, operated by a pedal at my foot, comes shooting out of the road (CRASH!) — (Beverage?)

Finally, after an hour and a half, a farmer in a '61 Chevy stops and let out our satanism music and is forgotten as it always does when we get a ride. The farmer brings us five miles and we are forced to wait the last five with our 30-pound packs. Walking those long miles in the dark, after three easy rides for 10 miles, we couldn't help but wonder if we had offended the gods by congratulating ourselves too soon on our initial success.

We thumbed down the north shore of New Brunswick and took a ferry to P.E.I. To talk about New Brunswick in a subsequent column and we're seen the St. John Valley on our way west.

Prince Edward Island was a totally new experience for us. It's an enchanted island in its appearance and its personality. The whole island is covered with a rusty red soil and a bright green vegetation. Well, farm farms are paraded on its rolling hills and potatoes grow in neat files.

The people, about 100,000, mostly of Scottish and Irish descent, are unique. They are friendly, not in the tourist-trap sense, but in a sincere, spontaneous way. On the island, people are putting us up three in everything from beach huts to private homes. Hitchhiking here is a matter of getting out of one car and into another.

Another thing — the people here are casual and relaxed; and they think everyone "from away" is crazy! A guard in the legislative assembly explained that the 20,000 house sits only for a month. "We don't bother around for days the day in Ottawa!" he told us.

The old painter came to the beach just to do a little job and spent the morning talking with us. "Why should I 'id' 'Mon-mani'?" he asked. "All they've got are tall buildings and bad traffic!"

Crazy as the rest of Canada may be, the Islanders are proud Canadians and they say no more often than anywhere we've been so far.

"We do", a millman concluded, "we stand mighty big this island; we're comfortable but not rich, we're friendly by nature; we're glad to be here and we're glad to be Canadian."

Charlottesville is the home of the Confederation Theatre, which is all-Canadian in east and content. We saw French Canadian playwright Gratien Gelinas' "mystery" "The Youngsters Were Dancing, It's a Mistake!" which deals with the different methods used and age up to achieve social justice. Youth will rebel against society. "At least when I'm 40, I won't need a psychiatrist to give me a reason for being!" Age will work within the system, wrong as it may seem ("Don, don't wait for a myth to rescue you from the dump!") The myth itself was close to our hearts and its treatment left us awed.

What's more is Canada! A help to a landowner that she never felt Canadian till she saw the Rockies. Yesterday the Youngsters Were Dancing by Gratien Gelinas is a mountain on the social horizon, and it's Canadian too!

Tennessee we'll thank to Sydney, N.S., and take the ferry to Newfoundland. After a couple of days in St. John's, we'll travel Victoria, B. C. on our final and stick out our thumb!

All authorities agree that there are no main streets.



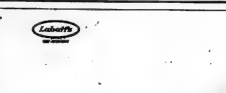
Right Out of 1867

This little store, packed with authentic items from the year 1867, was erected by O. E. Barbour Co., Ltd., New Brunswick merchants, as a commemorial project. The Saint John, N.B., company itself

was born in Confederation year. The store has everything from buggy whips to "Cracker barrel" crackers. Nothing in the store is for sale. (CP Photo)

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Duffers Keep Games Alive

By SYDNEY J. MARKS
I have been playing chess for years; relentless with its reliability of memory, power of visualization, alertness, patience in a crisis, and psychological subtleties.

Since I lack all but one of those — it is chess, since I am calm to the point of torpor, since I usually don't know what's happening — it is little wonder that my game hasn't got much past the two-d-pusher stage. And I could play and study for the next 20 years and still remain a dawning beginner of modernity at the board.

Yet, as Charlotte once observed in a different context, "If a thing is worth doing, it's worth being done." And playing chess, in my mind, is a thing eminently worth doing. We should not be put off by the fact that we are bad or stupid at some game. It is a law of the ages to be regularly trounced by a long-haired fellow who requires acute mental powers — but it has always been the duffers who have been the greatest lovers of our game for all time.

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The experts and professionals use a game for their own (often mercenary or pseudo) ends; for money or fame or establishing superiority or even base motives. To us duffers, the game is not in itself; it is in the game to be fun, for its own internal beauty and elegance and devotion. We are its true devotees.

When we give up such a pursuit, it is generally because of vanity; it hurts too much to be trounced with casual ease by the masters. But this is like stopping playing the piano because you can't perform a Beethoven sonata — well as Schubert did. Yet you might be closer to the spirit of the composer than many a polished performer who is all technique and no soul.

And back, it is the duffers who support every activity, who keep it alive, who nourish it with their devotion and concern, and their futile and noble efforts to master its rich mysteries. Without these indices of adoring, indifferent, or even smug and flourishing! It is we poor duffers who give the game its meaning of play and their playing sense of power.

TOILING ON GROUND
Most ancient road is to be 30 miles long, it is generally because of vanity; it hurts too much to be trounced with casual ease by the masters. But this is like stopping playing the piano because you can't perform a Beethoven sonata — well as Schubert did. Yet you might be closer to the spirit of the composer than many a polished performer who is all technique and no soul.

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Youngsters on Stage

As part of the Belleville Playground Centennial Day celebrations each playground put on a skit for the other children. Each of the 10

provinces were represented as well as modern day Canada and the past.

Air Cadets Will Tour United Kingdom

TRINITY — Some 31 Canadian air cadets left CFB Trenton this week on an exchange program in 13 countries.

Today 27 cadets left the base en route to London, England, for a three-week tour of the United Kingdom as guests of the British air training corps and the Royal Air Force.

Another 15 cadets departed today for a travel program in the United States. Their tour, sponsored by the US Civil Air Patrol, will include extensive stops in Texas and Washington, D. C.

Earlier in the week, 22 cadets flew to the USAF base at Rhein-Main, West Germany, to prepare for continental Europe.

While the Canadian cadets are abroad, return parties from the 13 exchange countries will visit Canada as guests of the Air Cadet League and the Canadian services.

Among cadets in the exchange program are WO1 Frank Germain, of 104 Cadet Squadron, and WO1 David Huser of 113 Cadet Squadron.



Mod-type Drummer

One of the members of the costumed group which played before the store last night looks like a mod. She could be a vacationer from Florida, thought.

All the World's A Stage...

Yesterday the children from the playgrounds in the city held a Centennial day in commemoration of Canada's 100 years. Youngsters from each playground congregated on the East Hill at the corner of Blomker and Bridge for a day of fun and celebration.

In the morning the children made costumes and rehearsed for skits that were part of the afternoon's show. After lunch representatives from each playground participated in a bubble gum blowing contest. Then the youngsters presented their skits and sang songs.

Each province of confederation was represented on stage along with skits on life in modern and old-time Canada. Prizes were presented to the youngsters with the best performance and best costume while the best boy and the best girl in the bubble gum contest received awards for their efforts.

Summer Fun Spirit Prevails On Belleville's Front Street

Good spirits, humor and fun characterized the first day of the three-day sidewalk sale on Belleville's Front Street.

"The merchants put value and bargain merchandise on the sidewalks at the front of their stores while later on entertainment was provided.

Clowns paraded the streets in their balloons and on bicycles and tossed candy to the youngsters that thronged about them.

Along with the clown parade a colorful strolling band provided a lively show for the customers who invaded the downtown area in hundreds.

Marching along the streets in groups, the band stopped before various stores and played appropriate music for the occasion.

George A. Booth of Booth's Radio and Television Ltd. found people were attracted about the event.

"It was getting popular."

Two events during the first day of the sale proved and drew some of the bigger crowds.

In front of Walker's a float in a fashion parade attracted both youngsters and their parents, with many comments centering on how hot it must be for the models wearing the full and winter wool and fur fashions.

Across the street a little bit of Paris crept into the festivities with the Dixie store providing sidewalk cafe tables for passers-by.

One merchant, commenting on the event, said those store owners who were utilizing parking spots for merchandise

display "were getting the bargain of their lives. It's ten cents so they are getting valuable display area. It's a wonder more didn't take advantage of the opportunity."

Today Herb Mueller, the chief from the Sun Valley Motel, will preside over a beef barbecue in front of the Loblaw store.

A distasteful band will play for the customers and at 9 o'clock on the Front Street Parking Lot a square dancing demonstration will be staged.

Tomorrow's events are lined up by a full day of Don Foster's Circus while a double decker bus will give free rides around the downtown area.

- Playgrounds
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for songs to be played on a Lowrey organ at the front of the store. It was quite successful.

Avila Kemp at Dover's Men's Wear found people felt a bit more at ease outside the store than inside. "People were saying that Belleville is starting to move ahead now." "It creates a good atmosphere for the people," Mr. Kemp was referring to the unusual aspect of the sidewalk sale.

John Bess, assistant man-



Little Deuce Coupe

Bozo, one of Don Foster's clowns which entertained the youngsters last evening at the sidewalk sale, caused quite a stir as he drove his miniature T-bird down the crowded sidewalk.

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Probably wrong, within certain limitations. The Pap test (an abbreviation for papilloma, the name of the doctor who originated it), consists of scraping a little of the mucus from the cervix, or neck of the uterus. This always contains a certain number of cells from that mucous surface.

This smear, or sample, is placed on a microscope slide and stained with a special type of stain. This can be the individual cells to show

up clearly under the microscope.

Now it is one of the characteristics of cancer that the abnormal cells divide at an abnormal fast rate, they are abnormal in size and shape. In fact, it is this abnormality of the cells which is the basis for the most positive of all tests for cancer, the biopsy, in which tissue is removed surgically to obtain the cells. The service is particularly vulnerable to cancer, it constantly starts on the surface. Therefore, if a cancer is starting there, and since a cancer cell in large numbers, the abnormal cells show up readily on the Pap test. Among other things, the cancerous cells, except the stain more readily than healthy cells.

For these reasons, the Pap test is very highly to detect

canoe if it is proved. For-
therefore, can detect it at its very earliest stage before there is a lump, or erosion, or any other visible sign. Therefore, at this early stage, the cancer is very highly curable, and a growing number of patients are cured before it has had time to spread.

The test is not 100 percent accurate, but it rates in the high 90's. If the test is positive, it fails to detect a cancer, the obvious explanation is that the patient is a cancer and did not happen to be caught. In the next test, it is unlikely that such cells will be absent.

In the other direction, the Pap test occasionally gives a "false positive."

This, while hard on the patient's nerves, leads to no

great harm; a regular biopsy definitely can cure it.

A Pap test every six months will find all women in their 40's. Many experts, and a growing number of patients, feel it should start at age 20, and it is not a waste of time to have it because cancer of the cervix, although not common, is found that women, some authorities have said that if all women began having the test in their 20's, death from cancer of the cervix would almost disappear.

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WHAT DO THEY SAY?

HECK.

Panel 1: A boy walks and says "HUNT".

Panel 2: The boy looks into a large pot.

Panel 3: A girl and a boy are in the pot, looking surprised.

Panel 4: The boy is alone in the pot, looking thoughtful.

Many Italian Immigrants Considering Leaving Canada

A. W. Fair, the board's coordinator of manpower train-

Work Co On Histor

NAPANEE — Work on the restoration of the MacPherson house has been in the hands of Peter Stokes and Judge G. F. Smith, president of the County Historical Society, during the illness of Mrs. Norman Hutchison, who had previously been in charge.

Mrs. Hutchinson has made a remarkable recovery from tetanus, but will not be allowed to take any further active part in the work, except for planning.

Peter Stokes is the restoration architect who has taken a personal interest in the MacPherson house. He was largely responsible for the plans for restoring the buildings in Upper Canada Village.

On his arrival he asked for a

meeting of the executive of the Historical Society, and of the furnishing committee. Three rooms in the house will be furnished in the near future, and the house is then to be open to the public, although the official

Completion of the hall, which will become the office, is left in the hands of Miss Leola Woods, a member of the committee. Mrs. Sally Earle, another committee member, is making

A team of high school girls is still removing the multiple layers of paint, and has already used 29 gallons of paint remover in the process.

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The young people have confined themselves to stripping the paint from the woodwork. The Gears must be satisfied if the rest of the many layers of paint peeling by any other method would be almost impossible.

The pending at the ends of the upper hall concealed small semi-circular leaded windows at both ends. They will be restored adding much to the beauty of the upper hall.

Judge Smith is now supervising the work going on in the house, making a daily visit.

Plans for the restoration of the kitchen fireplace are now complete, and the workmen who have been doing the masonry on the house, will arrive Wednesday to make their plans for the work.

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Squabble Mounts

Quebec Puts Press In Cosy Home Bar

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government's office of information and publicity packed its pencils and province-noted literati Friday night and moved its great room for state visits out of the Canadian government's military drill hall here.

The move appeared to be yet another escalation in a wide-open battle between federal and provincial officials over details of the visit by President Charles de Gaulle of France, who arrives in Quebec City Sunday morning.

Official women given for the

information officer's move was that the federal quarters were not sufficiently large for the crowd of international journalists swarming into town to report the coming of de Gaulle. However, informants indicated that the office's midlife move to a big bar is the only evidence of the federal government's past several days.

They said they understood that the information officer has no intention of removing the drill hall despite the dense state visits to the capital scheduled

to follow this French tour.

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec acknowledged Friday that crowded people in Ottawa and Quebec City were troubling him. But the move is only normal because it reflects the political situation in Canada, Mr. Johnson said.

Among the incidents has been a fight over the first stop in the tour, the site of vehicle president de Gaulle will ride, and who will sit at what table at the Quebec government's state dinner for de Gaulle Sunday night.

The French president is making waves of his own on roads

up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec about the French cruiser Colbert. The general will be taking a five-day state visit to Canada.

Quebec City has taken on a festive air, with flags of France and Quebec decorating the streets, along with red, white and blue bunting.

Almost every single telephone and electricity pole along the 100 miles of Highway 1 to Montreal, which de Gaulle will travel Monday, has been decorated with thousands of colorful pennants representing flags of France and Quebec. Four or six have been painted on the road.

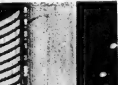
News Briefs

INGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Eight policemen were injured in a brief rock-throwing, wisdom-enabling contest by Negro youths. Gains was restored early today.

MONTREAL (CP) — Princess Grace of Monaco is in "excellent" condition in Royal Victoria Hospital where she is recovering from a miscarriage and should be able to leave the hospital during the weekend.

CAT LAI, Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today the South Vietnamese armed forces will be increased by the 30,000 men that the entire military establishment will be overhauled "at every level, beginning from the top."

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Tshombe Faces Trip to Death

Algeria (Reuters) — Only Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne stands before Congolese premier Moise Tshombe and a death sentence in his homeland since the Sabahs.

Boumedienne has the right to veto a Supreme Court ruling Friday in favor of a Congolese request that Tshombe be extradited to Zaire to face the death sentence for treason.

The Supreme Court verdict was handed down three weeks after Tshombe, former premier's alleged character plan was forced to lead in Zaire.

Kinshasa Radio, announcing the court verdict Friday night, told its listeners "the trial Tshombe will be held in a few hours."

The radio said the Congolese cabinet will meet today to study the situation "after the favorable reply of Algeria on the extradition of Africa's greatest traitor."

But there was no indication that the Algerian government is in a hurry to send Tshombe to Zaire.

A Supreme Court rejection of the Congolese request would have been binding, but its approval would mean the premier's extradition for the extradition to be carried out.

The former Congolese premier held the verdict without emotion.

"I am a victim of my population," he said.

The Algerian court rejected a defence plea that the charges were political rather than criminal. Extradition not only rarely covers criminal offences.

Tshombe was tried in Zaire by a Congolese court in March 1965 and found guilty of treason and attempted assassination of the state.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: A typical midsummer weather pattern over the lake giving mainly sunny skies. Light winds and a few scattered afternoon showers. Temperatures will climb into the 70s. This pleasant weather picture will persist over the weekend.

'Right to Revolt' Claimed by Negroes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Delegates to a conference on Black Power exploded into riotous action Friday night, widely cheering proposals to roil Mayor Hugh Addonizio and ask the United Nations to investigate the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

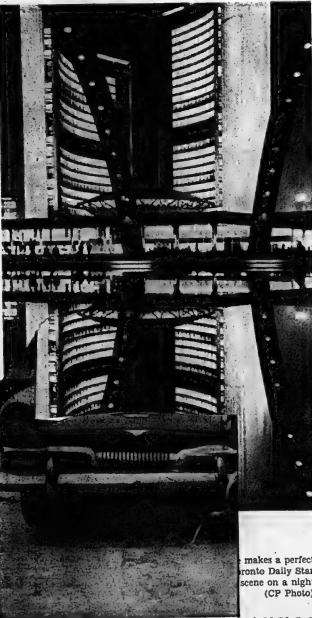
The more than 400 Negroes at the rally shouted their approval of demands to release without bail every Negro arrested in the recent riots here and of a statement supporting "the right of black people to revolt where they deem it necessary and in their interests."

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, poet-playwright Leroi Jones, Ron Karenga, Los Angeles Black nationalist, and comedian Dick Gregory were among the speakers.

Gregory was quoted as declaring the release of all Negroes arrested in the recent riots here and of a statement supporting "the right of black people to revolt where they deem it necessary and in their interests."

He said that Negroes should have a right to revolt where they deem it necessary and in their interests.

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Seeing Is Believing

To make Picton children listen to warnings about stable George Wright of the Picton Police showed them a car travelling at 30 miles an hour like a child. The view at goodnight.

Khalpik, 11, perches on the shoulders of Northern Development Minister Loring during an outing for Eskimo children in Ottawa. One hundred Eskimo children are visiting the nation's capital sponsored by the Hillcrest Community Council as a Centennial project.

Ministerial Ride

Russia and U.S. Unite To End Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Arab differences and bitter recriminations sponsored the end of the United Nations General Assembly's attempts to solve the Middle East crisis Friday night as it threw the problem back to the Security Council.

The assembly voted 82 to 36 with 27 abstentions, to adjourn its five-week Soviet-launched emergency session on the Middle East on the council might convene "as a matter of urgency" its consideration of the crisis, Canada voted for the resolution.

The resolution included a clause leaving the way open for recall of the assembly, but no further debate on the Middle East is expected before its next regular session scheduled for Sept. 15.

Informal sources said the council is expected to meet next week, although the possibility of a longer delay to permit the delegates to take a hard look at the situation was not excluded.

All 13 Arab States' voting against the resolution is adjourn, which had been approved in private by the Soviet Union and the U.S.

The Arab states described the proposal as an attempt to mark the assembly's failure to come to grips with the basic issues.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said passively through a host of previous events that the crisis is directly or indirectly of Soviet policy.

Israel rejected Gromyko's charge about American pressure as "insulting." He said the American position throughout the session was dictated by the principle of force and let live.

The only two major substantive resolutions adopted during the session were aimed at ending Israel's takeover of the former Jordanian-held Old City of Jerusalem. Israel has refused to give up control of the section.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban praised the assembly for refusing "to violate justice or betray peace" and repeated calls for other negotiations with Arab states—an offer which the Arabs rejected.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J.

Fedorenko May Not Return to UN Post

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Nikolai I. Fedorenko, Russia's resident United Nations representative, is expected to return to Moscow shortly on leave. But there was some doubt being voiced as to whether he will be back at the UN.

A number of Western delegates to the UN said Friday night they would be surprised if he returns to his post. They pegged Deputy Foreign Minister A. Solodov as his possible successor.

Moscow's Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko prepared to leave for his post today.

600 Viet Cong Soldiers Die

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 600 Viet Cong and Viet Minh soldiers were killed Friday in a series of fierce battles with U.S. South Korean and South Vietnamese troops, military sources reported today.

Large-scale ground action developed after an 11-day lull. The U.S. command said no out-

numbered U.S. cavalry troops fought at a Viet Cong ambush and killed 90 guerrillas. U.S. forces were involved in 10 battles on 59 occasions.

In the air, U.S. B-52 bombers conducted two raids Friday night and today against Viet Cong bases in the Thua valley in northwest South Vietnam.

Today's Chuckle

A day would be improved a lot if it started as some other times than in the morning.

With the Russians, we should keep in mind that there is no tomorrow. The war will keep on going. The number of treaties they have been making is increasing. So far as possible, real guarantees must be obtained to ensure that the Russians will do.

suggests U.S. Declare War on North Vietnam

On a declaration of war—
With 60,000 U.S. troops now in Vietnam, it is time that Congress decide whether or not to declare a state of war exists with North Vietnam.

... the least of a declaration of war should at least be put before Congress for decision.

On Vietnam — "Once we are moving American boys to fight and die ... that war should be given first priority. Other goals, however, attractive, should take second place. Tax increases

"would not be needed if we had an priorities earlier."

The senator also attributed these paraphrased comments to the former president.

"When President Kennedy came to power, he had a vision of Vietnam—and the situation didn't

look bad. After 1962, when we sent 15,000 troops over there, the situation didn't change. There was no thought given to how to put things back. It was in putting back a scale American began in Vietnam."

He created with the Soviet Union—"Although we must treat

Gardiner Dam Only A Start--Douglas

YELLOW, Sask. (AP)—For all its \$300,000 cost and massive scale, the Gardiner Dam at the official dedication Friday was being talked of as only an initial step.

National MP Leader T. C. Douglas, one of the officials who turned out for the dedication ceremony said completion of the dam at its site 15 miles northwest of Yellow in the North Saskatchewan River must not be taken by governments as the signal to relax their efforts in the water resources field.

"I think the real struggle is only beginning," Mr. Douglas said. "Anyone who has lived in this country for any length of time knows we can still look forward to drought periods."

Mr. Douglas said Prairie governments should give aid with studies on the feasibility of diverting some of the great southern rivers into the populated areas of the north.

David Cass, mayor, former chairman of the Saskatchewan Power Corp., has been called a visionary for his grand scale proposals in the way of river diversions.

Mr. Cass, 62-year-old, now a member of the science advisory council at Ottawa, agreed with Mr. Douglas that there should be no relaxation of effort.

"The water need is as great as ever and a solution on the Prairies certainly must include diversion of northern rivers," he said.

Defeating the dam to the memory of James C. Gardiner, former Saskatchewan premier and federal agricultural minister, Douglas said the dam in honor of Opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

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with the St. Lawrence Seaway and British Columbia's Alcan aluminum development as the massive development that "really" holds this country together.

Even so, the dam will only scratch the surface of the need in the four areas in which it

will provide substantial benefit. Initially, 30,000 acres of wheat - farming land in west-

control Saskatchewan will be irrigated from the Diefenbaker Lake reservoir and, with advance in irrigation technology, this figure might go as high as 50,000 acres. At that, the irrigated acreage would only be 4000 of the total 19,000 acres available in Saskatchewan.

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No Problem

This 3 1/2-year-old Hungarian Viziia bitch, a champion show dog owned by a Calgary couple, seems almost unaware that her 12 puppies are fighting beneath her for a drink of mother's milk. The big litter was the dog's second. She had one puppy the first time. (CP Photo)

Engineers Test Bones To Make Cars Safer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Scientists and engineers at Franklin Institute are pooling, testing and breaking bones with the aim of making the family car a safer vehicle.

Troops Guard Suharto's Home

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Armored cars patrolled the streets and soldiers guarded the entrance to Suharto's home. Suharto is the acting president of Indonesia since the death of Sukarno. Suharto's home is in the city of Jakarta.

World Pays Tribute To Apartheid's Arch-foe

DURBAN (Reuters)—Messages of condolence from all over the world poured in today to the family of the late Dr. J. B. M. Dube, a leading anti-apartheid leader. Dr. Dube was a member of the African National Congress and was a vocal critic of the apartheid system in South Africa.

Pope Paul Will Visit Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Pope Paul will visit Turkey in the fall. The Pope's visit is part of his tour of the Middle East. He will visit Turkey, Greece, and other countries in the region.

Ianchoe

IANCHOE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ianchoe are visiting relatives in Hamilton and other western provinces. Mr. Ianchoe is a member of the Canadian Parliament and is a vocal critic of the government.

\$200 Million Gadget Sought By Atomic Energy of Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is building the most expensive piece of research equipment in Canada. The machine is a cyclotron and is used for research in atomic energy. It is the largest and most expensive piece of equipment in the world.

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It's Only Five Minutes But It Starts Drivers Fuming

By MAURICE SWITZER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—Most motorists wouldn't know Fred Davis if they ran over him, and some of them would like to. Fred's right in the middle of a ticklish traffic problem

that has plagued Trenton for 50 years. From a small grey engine block, 15 feet above street level, he operates the swing portion of the town bridge that has become synonymous with run-hour traffic jams.

The section is swung for

hoisting traffic at nine designated times daily, and so often as necessary from 9 to 9:30 p.m. The times are regulated by the department of transport for the Trent Canal system.

"The time the bridge is open to boats is exaggerated," says

Fred. "The swing section was usually opened and closed in five minutes. This means it holds up car traffic for only about one hour in 24 every day."

Convoys of cars around two of the swing times. Motorists counted the first daily opening for boats at 9 a.m. as it happened close to 10 minutes after the way in as a 2 a.m. job.

Then counted was agreed that the bridge's primary responsibility is to road traffic rather than pleasure boaters and, so, at several weeks ago, Fred Davis has been instructed to swing the bridge "between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m."

But the main job involves the 4:15 time, which usually manages to catch the handful of cars entering Trenton daily from the Canadian Forces base.

Fred Davis says "The traffic gets tied up anyway at this time every day. After all, the same kind of traffic goes the way through Trenton over the river, and it's both the main street and Highway 2."

That's still a dead end. As for boats, Fred Davis' log book shows 143 entries for through traffic past the bridge during 1966. This year's totals are down, but only because the Trent Canal was closed

for several weeks because of near-drought conditions.

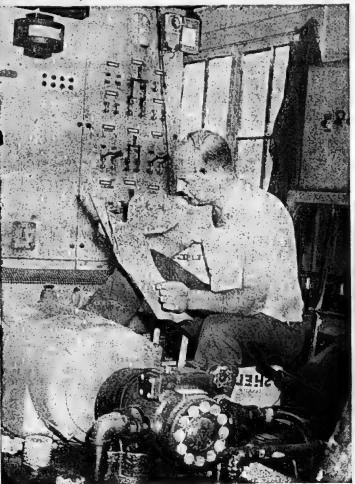
"We are running about a 10 per cent annual increase in boating traffic," says Fred. In recent weeks, pleasure boaters have not been impeded to navigate the waterway which has lowered the town

bridge's clearance by two feet less than last year's 9' 8".

Town officials hope any difficulties that seem to find their way to the bridge side will be eased with the opening of the new D. James MacDonell bridge sometime this year. The \$1.2 million span with a

23-foot clearance above water level will hopefully sweep some of the traffic away from the existing bridge.

Meanwhile, things could be worse. Until about 30 years ago, the swing portion of the old bridge had to be manually operated by hand.

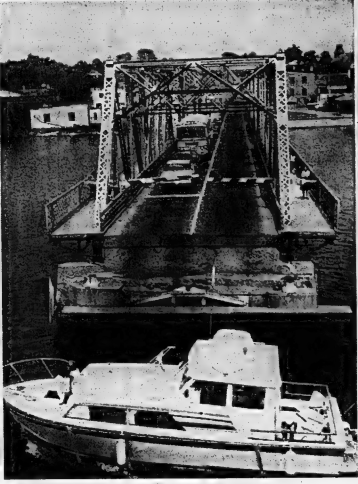


"It Only Takes Five Minutes"

Swing bridge operator Fred Davis disagrees with those who say the bridge unnecessarily holds up traffic. He can open and close the moving portion in five minutes.

It's Inevitable

Temper can flare when motorists line up while the town bridge swings to permit boaters passage. This is a bridge-log view of one such queue.



Traffic Left in the Wake

This is what motorists at Trenton's town bridge see about 10 times daily. The bridge's swing portion opens regularly to allow marine traffic access to the Trent Canal.

Family Proves Quinte Area Has Lure Big City Can't Match

By ROY FEAOCHE
Staff Reporter

A family business—originated as an escape from daily traffic jams in the Toronto area—has paid off for a Thuro-

low family family now enjoying year-round peace and quiet at its riverside home north of Belleville.

A few years ago Kenneth Joy was an employee of a metropolitan electronics firm

working morning and evening shifts with those who say and forth from his job.

Today he is the owner of a family firm doing an annual five figure business in the mass production of figurines

So successful is the operation that sales are made on three continents with no less than 15 shipments landing his wares. The name of the firm is Belleville Art Manufacturing.

The production end of the family enterprise is handled by the Joy family and its wife Irene, with their daughter Jeanette responsible for mould designs and final-fitting of the plaques.

The whole production operation is done in what appears merely as addition to the family's riverside home west of Cootyville.

But an increasing volume of orders has forced expansion and in recent weeks production has been slowed while Mr. Joy turned a former garage area into more production space.

The business has been in operation for about four years—here, of them in Belleville and the past 12 months at the present location.

When operating in the city, Belleville Art Manufacturing employed up to 10 persons but production overheads ate up the profits forcing a family operation.

Since moving to Thurlow, Mr. Joy has put his electronics knowledge to use and has come up with specialized automated equipment. The result has been drastically reduced labor costs with production volume maintained at the former level.

The family has owned its cottage on the Moles north of Belleville for many years, but the weekend life, plus the morning and evening traffic congestion to and from work caused Mr. Joy to decide there must be an easier way. Mr. Joy had learned the art of plaster sculpture technique

from a relative 30 years ago and felt the art might offer possibilities in raising a livelihood.

So he gave up his plant job in Toronto and Belleville Art Manufacturing came into being and wall plaques.

Handsome finished figurines and wall plaques turned out by the Joy family are made with art plaster from moulds designed by daughter Jeanette, an art school graduate.

Once the final design has been decided and the mould completed there is the process of preparing a latex rubber mould from the plaque design. The latex rubber mould is the gimmick through which figurines and wall plaques can be mass produced, that eliminating the time consuming work on individual plaques.

Building the latex rubber mould is a lengthy process requiring multiple sprays of liquid rubber.

When the latex rubber is completely cured it is peeled from the original mould. The same rubber mould may be used for casting up to 2,000 individual plaques or pieces of sculpture. The art plaster used for plaques sets in 20 minutes following which the rubber mould is pulled free and re-used.

Final curing of the plaques is done in an electric furnace which speeds the curing process and reduces the amount of shelf space necessary.

Finishing and painting of the plaques is done by Miss Joy using an air brush for the purpose.

But as in the case with automobiles, mould design for figurines keeps overhauling.

At any one time Mr. Joy may have up to 50 different designs which are waiting

public approval, but two thirds of his line changes each year.

It is in this constant change of design which keeps Miss Joy busy coming up with fresh ideas.

And the same change keeps her father busy making new moulds to his daughter's specifications.

Figurines and wall-plaques put out by the Joy family are sold in Europe, Australia and

in the United States as well as Canada, but despite the success in business Mr. Joy is determined to keep the business a family operation.

"That's the only way we can show a profit," he says.



Mass Produced Sculpture

Kenneth Joy, owner of family-operated Belleville Art Manufacturing, strips latex rubber mould from figurine at Thurlow township workshop. Other family members are Mrs. Joy and daughter Jeanette.



Plaque Finisher

Jeanette Joy, junior member of a Thurlow township family-operated manufacturing firm, uses airbrush to decorate moulded wall plaque fashioned in her father's workshop.

In Hospital

Fracture; Trail's End For Chuvalo?

TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo is in hospital with a fractured bone under his right eye and his head care position is an end.

The Canadian heavyweight champion suffered the injury in a fight with Jim Fraser at New York's Madison Square

Garden Wednesday. Doctors were to operate today to remove bone fragments and replace them with a mesh.

It will be three weeks before the results of the operation are known and another six to eight weeks before doctors decide whether the Toronto fighter can spin, manhandle his opponent, Manager Jim Fraser hit was

slipped by the referee when Fraser hit Chuvalo in the eye after 16 seconds of the fourth round and Chuvalo was unable to continue.

Chuvalo will be in Toronto Wednesday night and will be disturbed at Friday's loss.

"In fact, it might have been an unintentional but that caused the injury," George said. "I don't know if it was the first round and everyone else was cheering for me."

Chuvalo said he will wait to see how his eye feels after the fight before making any decision on a return.

Outdoor Ties And

BY BOB BLAND

Holiday season is in full swing, and the outdoor season is in full swing. The weather is perfect for the writer as it is for the reader.

Fishermen in east and west lake, have been catching quite a few fish on a regular basis.

Moira Lake is producing a few good pickers, caught by the writer and his wife.

Moira Lake for the present seems to be the hot spot for bass and picker with live minnow being the bait used.

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Nancy Sent To Hospital

BY BRUCE LEVETT
WINNIPEG Press Sports Editor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nancy Metcalfe, singing star of the Grand Ole Opry, was taken to hospital Friday with an infected throat.

Dr. Thomas B. Oakes, a chief medical officer at the hospital, said that the singer was in the hospital for a throat infection.

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Nearly Blow It
Bigelow Wins Senior Golf

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Yesterday's Stars
By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Norman Retains Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bobby Norman of San Francisco shot a five-under-par 65 Friday in the 1967 Manitoba Open golf championship but retained six shots off the lead.

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Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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At Bites
Britons Win Bell Trophy

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With The Trotters

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The Tracks

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Minor Softball

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Women's Open
Tall Grass Leads

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Cheryl Hume, a 37-year-old London, Ont., golfer, won the 1967 Women's Open Golf Championship.

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UN Pavilion at Expo Needs Additional Operating Funds

MONTREAL (CP) — The United Nations pavilion at the 1967 world's fair requires another \$1 million in funds to pay the cost of operation for the duration of Expo.

Peter Casso, commissioner-general of the pavilion, said Friday night efforts are being made to raise additional funds.

and that United Nations headquarters in New York has increased its contribution.

Casso said the concrete, steel and glass pavilion was experiencing some financial difficulties because of the fact that the other pavilions who are finding it difficult to pay their costs higher than anticipated.

Canadian who is helping maintain the pavilion for the duration of Expo.

The pavilion, which features movies, a UN postal station and photographs as well as other exhibits, was financed partly by the UN headquarters and partly by private enterprise, mostly Canadian.

Mr. Casso said the UN presence at the world's fair would not have been made possible but for 12 private firms which made financial contributions.

"The trouble with the UN is the interest in contributing from Expo has been the hot and cold weather that it is so common in Montreal at this time of year.

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To Your Good Health

Ice Not Harmful to Cirrhosis Victim

Dear Dr. Mohr: What is your opinion on contact with ice and eating of crushed ice? A former victim of cirrhosis, I am now doing fine, still drinking beer and eating smorgasbord.

Once she dropped to 75 pounds from 125 and with reduced cases lived to tell about it. Now she is back in her old habits. Food tastes very good, driving a car. Besides the beer, cigarettes and not eating ice, can she be drinking beer? She refuses to go to a doctor. She is a victim of cirrhosis? — A. H.

With cirrhosis cases without some permanent damage, with proper care, the victim, a person with cirrhosis, may live for a long time — it depends on how well he is treated.

Good diet is so basic rule. Avoiding alcohol is basic rule. Unless the patient will adhere to these rules, there is a lot to what a doctor can do. The ice-cream? That is the least of what the doctor can do for him. But I have no doubt in my mind he is many times more powerful than the doctor. In general, chewing ice is not a healthy habit. In drinking water. One object is to have a hard ice that breaks down. Repair-

ing that is the important thing; the adhesions can be taken care of at the same time. Many try to "divert the pain" instead of having the adhesions repaired is not the wise thing to do in this case.

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Basil Rathbone Dies at 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Basil Rathbone, the suave British actor who played the villainous Dr. Jekyll in the 1930s, died of a heart attack. He was 75.

Rathbone had no history of heart trouble and was active in his death in 1967. He was 75.

English malingering engineer in Johannesburg, South Africa. He was 75.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

Channel 9 presents "The Hounddog," the story of a Massachusetts musician lashed by an anthropologist and two women with deep emotional problems. Julie Harris and Claire Bloom star at 8:00.

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by Ned Riddle

TRUDY



Astrological Forecasts

By Sydney O'Hare

For July 23
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Some friends experience conflict of interests. You may be caught in the middle. Avoid being trapped. Be creative, inventive and versatile. Available to opposite sex.
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Queen Mother Leaves Today

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Queen Mother, Elizabeth, left home to London today on an RCMP aircraft leaving shortly after 10:30 a.m. for the Atlantic provinces.
 The scheduled to leave the flight from St. John's at 10 a.m. Nfld. time. The Queen Mother, 70, was accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, 71, and two sons, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew, 15 and 13 respectively.
 The Queen Mother has told RCMP officers at her airport about the low level of security which has enjoyed her visit and how she would like to see the progress made in the Atlantic.

Employment News

By R. J. STAVELY,
 Manager, Canadian Employment Council
 A significant trend in the job market during the past week was the increase in demand from construction and its allied industries for additional workers seeking the type of work. This trend is pointed out by the fact that 65 per cent of the employment opportunities listed by the Canadian Manpower Council came from employers concerned with the construction of industrial structure work.
 With a number of the industrial plant shut down for their annual holidays, there was little demand for additional plant labor calling for other women work.
 The industrial activity continues to be strong and a number of workers have obtained temporary work processing the necessary paper which commenced this week and also the pace of work has been observed that those employees experienced in obtaining the desired number of suitable work this year.
 In this connection it is anticipated that the harvesting of the Ontario 1939 lumber crop will begin the first week of August depending upon the weather conditions. This requires a large number of workers. The lumbering industry requires a large number of workers. The lumbering industry requires a large number of workers. The lumbering industry requires a large number of workers.
 The following employment opportunities are now available at this office:
 In the female division locally, there is an opening for an experienced operating on a regular basis.
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New Company Moves Into Trenton To Utilize Vacant Textile Building

TRENTON — Less than three weeks of negotiation has landed this town a new industry.

Two officials happily announced today that the vacant Down-Corridor Duffin Ave. building will be

shortly occupied by Faber-ten Manufacturing, a new textile company.

The company is a newly formed venture owned by

The Down-Corridor plant, built in 1933 for textile manufacturing, was vacated last year when the company closed its Trenton operation.

The plant has a ground-floor area of 90,000 square feet, with an additional 30,000-square-foot basement.

Factory space is in the plastic covering of electric wire and cables.



Old Time Acquaintance

Lord Tweedsmuir stops to talk to one of the drummers in the band which played for the Hasty Pies Sunday. The drummer had served under him earlier in their military careers.

Postal Workers Vote Here On One Day Holiday Issue

Postal workers in Belleville will vote early this week on a proposed national uniform backing union demands in a dispute over a federal Dominion Day holiday ruling.

William O'Donoghue, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' Belleville local, said he expected the ballot to be held either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The union has set July 28 as the deadline for the results of the ballot from its 300 locals.

They will vote on the walk-out and on the policy for future statutory holidays.

Mr. O'Donoghue said that if the vote favored the one-day walk-out, the protest likely would be staged before mid-August.

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Eureka! Picnickers Welcome

A privately owned "public" picnic ground with a big welcome sign for visitors has been provided by a First Hope Sunday, the town of Trenton.

George Towles has carried out a common picnic ground project at Egan Creek on the former across road and says that everyone is welcome to use it.

Mr. Towles has cleared out a two-acre site, built a picnic table, a circular road and deck, and set up picnic benches and fireplaces and built facilities.

And possibly most important of all he has erected a big sign "Welcome to Egan Creek Picnic Grounds."

"The First Hope man says that he got so tired of seeing 'no swimming' signs on every river and pond that he decided to do something about it."

"People need little places like this to rest and eat their lunch and they are welcome to use this spot free of charge," he says.

LAST QUAD DIES

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — Giuseppe, the only survivor of the quadruplets born to a woman in Genoa, Italy, July 15, died in hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Columba gave premature birth to the quadruplets and two boys — after taking a fertility drug.

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Militia Squelches Through Rain At Trooping Color Ceremony

Pouring rain failed to dissuade spectators from flocking to the late afternoon ceremony to watch the Militia perform its Trooping the Colors ceremony.

Lord John Tweedsmuir, a former commanding officer of the regiment and a former Canadian Governor General, watched the troops as they marched about in the mud during the military spectacle.

Among the dignitaries present were Lieut. Gen. Sir George Dyer, Member of Parliament for Hastings and Mayor Jack El. L.

The ceremony, about 45 minutes in length, centered around the Color, the banner of the regiment which last the battles in which they were welcome to use this spot free of charge," he says.

Toronto Water Skiers Take 5 Hours to Big Day

PICTON (Staff) — Fourteen water skiers participating in the "Bikini" 67 marathon took off from Prince Edward County's Bayview Marina Saturday in a heavy mist.

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The group proceeded to Kingston and will go to the River to Ottawa and down the Ottawa River to Pictou. They hope to be in Montreal Thursday.

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Lord Tweedsmuir Reads Epistle

Lord John Tweedsmuir, son of a former Governor-General of Canada read the Epistle during a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Thomas Church on Sunday morning.

Archdeacon A. McDonald, assisted by Rev. Charles P. Haven, conducted the service.

Afterwards Lord Tweedsmuir joined Bishop D. C. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and other visitors to coffee hour with members of the congregation.

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- Band Aids
- Auto-Solizer
- Aspirin Tablets
- Flashlights
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"I don't care for this tuna-and-sand sandwich—do you have an egg salad and sand?"



AT ROCE, N.C. (AP)—Carl Burg, who roars through the ranks of workmen to achieve delicate and humane touch in literary world, is dead at 59. His cremation will follow a funeral service today at St. Vincent's church.

Earthquake Death Toll Could Run Into Hundreds

ADAPAZARI (AP) — Turkish officials say 86 bodies have been recovered so far from the earthquake that rocked western and central Turkey Saturday. At least 110 were injured, but critically, and officials said the early evening Saturday destroyed nearly 7,000 homes in an area extending southeast from the Sea of Marmara. Many more were badly damaged.

Earth tremors shook Istanbul

toke again Sunday but caused no more damage.

It was the second earthquake to strike Turkey less than a year. On Aug. 1986, 2,500 people were

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

weekend of auto racing ac-
cidents in Africa, Belgium and
pushed up the growing list
statistics in what is becom-
ing "the black year" of world
racing.

As at Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.

At Francorchamps, Dutch
driver Wim Loos and Belgium's
Eric de Keyser crashed in to-
day. Loos was killed and de Keyser
critically injured.

was unable to get out.

—May 1—Lorenzo Bandini,
acc of Italy's Ferrari stable,
was critically burned when his
car crashed and caught fire
after skidding on a curve in the
Monaco Grand Prix. He died

over Jeffrey Kregger of the
dette, Mich. in Saturday
light. Dietz also won the
mediate angles Friday.
lected a third gold med-
al when he won the
mile dash.

At Lido de los Alfaques, a car driven by South African Lucas Rotha skidded out of control on a race track during the city's grand prix and slammed into the crowd of spectators, killing nearly 30 others. Rotha suffered minor head injuries.

Manitoba
Open
To Norman

the Del Plate. His car missed a curve and crashed into the crowd, killing two spectators and injuring several.

—April 8 — Jacques Ruby Weber of France died during preliminary trials at Le Mans. His plane, PR15, left from the

Claude Bernasconi was hurt in an accident at Rouen in the Gordon Cup race. He died July 20.

—July 22—Guthorh Kias killed on the Mugello course at Salsperia, Italy.

July 23—Wim Loos killed at Wassenaar.

the weights, soundly the great Buckpasser in miles of the \$106,700 Handicap at Aqueduct track here Saturday.

Under 116 pounds, co

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For July 25

where romance is concerned. Don't rush. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 -

while Scortchridge missed on 18-foot try to match it. Both shot four-under-par 66s in the last round of the 361 tournament and the three chipped seven strokes off previous Open record which you may be ultra-sensitive to. Tread lightly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 19): Study Aries message. Realize some friends, associates are under pressure. Words spill over in jumble — motives are misinterpreted. Be calm. Wait for all.

... situation could stem from concerned-family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You could receive favorable tax news. Element of surprise tax news. Element of surprise is featured. Don't take things for granted. Emphasize joy rather

distance in a sixfold only three-fifths of a second the track record to pick the winner's purse of \$50,000.

IF YOU LIVE

the victory was worth \$1,300. Norman while Shorridge collected \$500 in the \$5,700 tournament. Norman also gets a berth in the World Tourna-
ment.

To Briton

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Be in direct contact with those who have authority to make decisions. Best to be your own personal secretary/scribe. Some-

ing in your favor. Don't argue with relatives. Element of envy could be present.

appreciated. If determined, can be day of solid accomplishment. Take mate, partner into confidence.

If today is your birthday . . . you are introspective, sincere — your emotions are intense. When you feel something is all

the last year, took fifth place among all competitors in the Gregorie Trophy at the Bixley Ice meeting, it was announced today.

The trophy is awarded on to-points gained in the three prize rifle events completed

petitions, for an aggregate 147.

Hampton, a 52-year-old veteran army major who has been Disney qualifier 17 times since 1940, intubated 14. He was one, six marksmen who qualified for a shoot-off today for

earned. One who sings praises of business proposition may be victim of wishful thinking. Wait, observe. Time on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Find out what those with experience think of current activity. Then base own opinions on best

winkles, which may be a program. Clusing sold by the TRUTH should last 50 years or more . . . check new wiring before accepting an older home wiring. It is often more economical to sell than rewrite.

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Century Challenge Trophy. available data. Confusion exists

Traditional Structure Threatened

WPK Candy Sellers Await Results of Court Ban on Price Fixing

LONDON (CP)—Believe's restrictive practices court today outlawed price-fixing by candy manufacturers. The move means candy makers must compete to attract buyers. Manufacturers who maintained prices for their big clients will now have to compete for the candy shop trade which couldn't be a big victory for consumers. The candy is being country.

Behind the shadow effect on candy, the decision could pull the remaining price fixers into the market. The structure of resale price maintenance, which was partly outlawed by a 1961 decision, has just now been put to the test. More than 300 manufacturers of branded goods of every description have been hit by the outcome of the candy case.

Some have up right away, though the shops still are only restricted evidence of price competition. The candy hearings took place before the restrictive practices court with the five big candy makers, Wm. Wm. & Co., Borden's and Borden's, and the rest of the industry. The court's decision was expected by the legal costs—estimated at \$100,000 for the candy makers. All of the big firms would face losses of thousands of dollars.

The industry industry, where competition is numerous even without price-fixing, is a leading one. It has a similar argument to the candy-makers' that it supplies thousands of small retailers dependent on a guaranteed profit margin. One of the largest of 11 groups seeking to continue price maintenance consists of 43 manufacturers of brands of candy, confectionery and confectionery, who last week were refused leave to present their defense. Another is made up of 30 footwear suppliers.

Others awaiting hearings include manufacturers of such necessities as shoes, food, clothing, furniture, clothing, carpet, furniture, furniture, cameras and photographic equipment, toilet paper, and household items. The goods and household items.

Obituaries

MR. ARTHUR CARMAN

A native of Belleville, Mr. Carman, 76, recently passed away at Kingston. He was born in 1890 and was a member of the Belleville branch of the Order of the Eastern Star.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Carman, and a daughter, Mrs. (Mrs. William) Lee. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

For many years Mr. Carman was a millwright at McEwen and Sons Ltd. in Belleville.

CHARLES W. MCCLURE

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The Playgrounds

PARKDALE

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The following were awarded: Best dressed, Mrs. (Mrs. William) Lee; Best dressed, Mrs. (Mrs. William) Lee.

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here's one of them.

Miss Dorcas Holmes of Hamilton City has won a Instant Gift Coupon valued at a package of Belvedere.

but most people smoke them because they like them.

Turkey Elegante Can Be Made in Advance

By MARY MOORE

My thrifty nature won't yield to the temptation of a "special" on turkeys at 27 cents per pound.

A dining sign at the entrance of the kitchen is the summons of meat turkey on our dinner tables. So for the dinner party I was planning that was not I boiled my 9 pound bird and made

TURKEY ELEGANTE

(Note: This may be made in advance and chilled.)

One 9 lb. - 10 lb. turkey
1 cup turkey broth (from boiling turkey) (Second amount)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped onion or boiled fennel
1/2 cup long grain rice
3 cups turkey broth (first amount)

1 top salt (second amount)
6 eggs, beaten
3 eggs, hard
1 top salt (third amount)
1 cup turkey broth (from boiling turkey) (Second amount)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped Swiss cheese (optional)
1/4 cup buttered soft crumbs
1/4 cup medium - small bread crumbs (optional)

1/2 cup olive (optional)
If turkey is frozen hard, place under running hot water in softener bag and remove. Forget about removing the paper bag of giblets inside until later. Place in large kettle (or roasting pan) with salt, adding boiling water, 1 top salt, hard-boiled eggs, salt, but gently 4 lbs., turning over carefully at half time. By this time meat is becoming from bones. Remove from heat and set aside, as possible.

With heavy rubber gloves on your hands, lift to big utility tray. Slip meat from bones and skin. Now you can lift out giblets and wash from cavity. Drain and reserve broth. Chill meat and broth. I chilled mine overnight.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Veal; Fried Rice; Vegetable Mince; Potato; Parsi Cream Sauce; Cold Saus with Shredded Cabbage; Roast Honey Ham; Coffee.

When time arrives to assemble the delicious dish cook the rice in 1 cup of the reserved broth with 1 top salt, covered until tender and broth is absorbed - about 30 min. Spread rice in bottom of very large

baking dish. I used my 13" x 9" x 2 1/2" Cornucopia baker. This will fit 12 medium-large casseroles.

Cut chilled turkey into slices and place on top of rice. Coat the lovely oven slices, covered on top with buttered crumbs. Pour over all Sauce. Melt butter, blend in flour and salt, then add 1 cup turkey broth milk and cheese until thick. Pour hot over slices turkey, coating same to flow down sides. Sprinkle with bread crumbs leaving 1" border around.

Bake at 375 deg. F. for 20 to 30 min. or until bubbling. Meanwhile scrub mushroom and trim. Heat oil and butter in their liquid. Add mushrooms and olive oil alternately in a border around edge of dish for a striking garnish and serve.

The base of rice covered in turkey broth was extra big portion of approval.

Post Office

Staff Enjoys

First Picnic

Through hall, rain, sleet or snow it is said you cannot stop the postman and this was proved by the staff of the Post Office when they had their first annual picnic was held at Bow Beach during a beautiful morning.

Between cloudbursts all sports activities for the men were completed and all children received gifts. For added attractions they were treated to peanut, chocolate and ice cream. A ball game was played and a picnic assemblage. Free ice cream and drinks were available throughout the day.

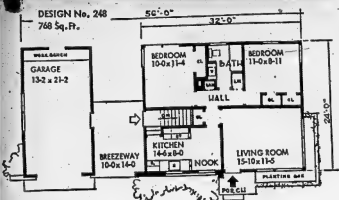
In the women's sports the winners were as follows: ball throw, Mrs. Bill O'Sullivan; sack race, Mrs. Mary M. Gilbert; best speaker, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

In the men's sports the following were winners: ball throw, Joe Satterly; sack race, Fred Ellis; 100 yd. dash, Jim Campbell; marathon, Harold Bessie.

One of the main attractions was a bag of 500 and the letter carriers were defeated by the postal clerks, who in turn were defeated by Don's Delivery boys who were the great champions.

The attendance prizes were drawn, and won by Gord Campbell and Jim Campbell.

The men finally came out to triumph by getting a tie from a trained mail carrier. Don's can put you on the right track.



Successful Living

248 costs \$20.00 for the first set, and \$5.00 for additional sets. Blueprints comply with the National Building Code of Canada, and are obtainable by return mail. (Orders received in advance of \$5.00 per set plus tax.) The 1937 edition of "Canadian and Country Home Design for Canadians" price \$10.00 tax free is now available at this newspaper office. This edition includes information on the cost of building in Canada, Canadian construction details, etc., plus many outstanding new designs. Pull down on how to order blueprints are also included in this book.

Apply The Intelligence Ltd., Box 190, Belleville, Ont., giving design number and enclosing \$10.00.

While two bedrooms rank high with the most modern make an ideal retreat from the busy life of the city. With planning, too, merit is made in clean, simple style. You will find plenty of opportunity for easy and numerous arrangements in the living room. There is a convenient hallway in the kitchen. Note the large bedrooms and the bathroom and the living room to both hall and bath. There is provision for extra beds and bath. There is a small bathroom in the living room. House could be built on a 40 foot lot without sewer and drainage design is suitable for any type of heating.

Standard Blueprints for this Design No.

Ann Landers

Camera Bugs Take Over on Most Trips

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I travel extensively, usually with a group. I am a freak in any kind of traveller because I do not carry a camera.

I am sick to death of fellow tour members who feel that just because they are vacationers they are entitled to a top priority in every view.

When I am taken to a window on a plane, or to a boat, or a bus, someone always says to me on the shoulder and says, "You must change seats with me! I'd like to take some pictures." Too many times, when I have been enjoying some outstanding sight, an anxious voice pipes up, "Please move over a little, it's a snap shot of this."

On my last trip I incurred the animosity of a rather nice person because he seems to me on a separate continent. I happened in front of him when he was taking pictures. He said, "If the Black Hills had been put there for the benefit of his photo album."

I like pictures of places where I have been, but, to my postcards. They are much better than anything an amateur could produce. Please print this letter and sign me. PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHIEFLY TO PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL WITHOUT CAMERAS.

DEAR PRESIDENT: Here's your letter, but I don't expect it to do any good. Photographers are as much a part of America as hot dogs and the U.S. Marine. And you can't come on the tribe of pictures taking increasing by leaps and bounds because that's what is happening in the travel industry. Lots of luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Does anybody look at your stuff before it gets into the paper or do you have the right to print anything you want?

Our two daughters will be teenagers soon and I have a hunch that some of your columns from them. You make me nervous when you take personal topics like unwed mothers and V.I. and you print something about a girl who had been enjoying some outstanding sight, an anxious voice pipes up, "Please move over a little, it's a snap shot of this."

It's very difficult to raise wholesome girls these days with being blown at them left and right. If you don't stop writing letters from girls who get pregnant in high school, I am going to cancel my subscription to your paper. AGAINST DIRT.

DEAR AGAINST: I hope your daughters get enough information from this column to keep them out of trouble before you cancel the subscription of this paper. It is real and sometimes not very pretty, but it contains information that is correct and valid and I believe it is for every one who is old enough to read.

This column is a faithful reflection of life. It is real and sometimes not very pretty, but it contains information that is correct and valid and I believe it is for every one who is old enough to read.

Confidential to WOULD YOU BELIEVE? No, I wouldn't and neither would you if you had any knowledge of the subject. Many women are beautiful while still in nursing coats. Just look at the brothers and sisters who are 11 and 13 months apart.

HOTEL QUINTE

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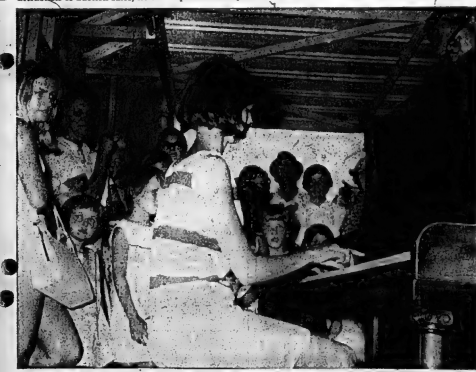
Checking for Bargains

There's nothing like an auction to bring the best in bargain hunters. While the auctioneer is ruffling the bidding, the hunt for household items spreads to the sidelines, where potential buyers, ponder useful possibilities, prices.



The Individualist

There's always one in every crowd — the buyer who makes the sudden discovery after every one else has turned away. But then, that's the main attraction of auction sales, now at a peak in the Quinte district.



Time Out for A Tune

Other salesmen may not encourage the customer to handle the merchandise, but not the auctioneer. Buyers are welcome to probe and pick

out everything, even a tune — like this girl at recent Rosemore-area auction where piano was among sales items.

Boosting the Bids

Patience, good humor, a capacity for hard work are the stock-in-trade of the auctioneer. Veteran Belleville-area auctioneer Sam Bunnell tells to boost bids at recent sale.

Bidding Time

Summer Fun At Auctions

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. A time when Quinte residents are bidding their time and holding their savings against each other.

A time when the old-fashioned significance of each-on-the-sell is hammered home with new, personal significance.

TV auction time, and almost every other day the rapid reputation of the auctioneer's savior rises out across lawns and gardens in town and country.

The season is now at its height. Summer is the time when most Canadians are at the move.

They may be changing their homes, their communities or, simply, their interior decor. Whatever the cause, the end result of this modern industry often is a good, old-time auction.

Auctions seem to fall into two categories — farm sales in Spring and Fall — and town auctions in summer.

The happy time for household — item hunters is deep and July, says veteran Belleville auctioneer, Sam Bunnell.

Attendance may vary, depending on the supply of articles offered.

"It doesn't seem to make that much difference," says Mr. Bunnell, "if we have the time to sell they're there."

Newspapers Criticize De Gaulle Support Of Separatism

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newspapers in France, Britain and the United States have emphasized encouragement Quebec separatists might receive from President de Gaulle's visit to Canada.

The New York Times and the French Liberal paper *Combat* today criticize de Gaulle for encouraging separatism.

Combat asks in a front-page editorial what right de Gaulle has to get himself involved in the internal affairs of another country.

"By what right does he make himself judge, referee and instigator of Quebec's destiny . . . ?"

"We also ask ourselves by what culpable absenteeism General de Gaulle, in

evoking the economic realities peculiar to Quebec, forgot that Quebec is the economic orbit of the United States, according to members borrowed from the American way of life. But the links that bind it to American Capitalism assure a comfortable present and future — and that is still awaiting French investors," the newspaper says.

Crazily Dangerous

Combat wonders whether it was really helpful, "if it is not crazily dangerous, to go with this apostle before the separatist minority of Quebec, to give them such tokens, such a guarantee rather than to play a part in the harmonious development of Canada."

The *Times* says de Gaulle "has descended from state-making to mischief-making."

The paper says the French president "is taking another oblique step away from English-speaking Canada but also at Great Britain, which he would like to detach completely from the Western Hemisphere."

Another Paris newspaper, *L'Aurore*, also warns against the effect de Gaulle might have on the separatist cause.

Enormous Hullabaloo

The newspaper says that by encouraging separatism, "the French president's speech has caused a hullabaloo in Ottawa that would encourage separatist demand to play second fiddle to Quebec."

"The arrival of the general has exacerbated the separatist aspirations between the French and the English, between the 'centralists' in Ottawa and the 'centralists' in Quebec," *L'Aurore* says.

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Incongruous Weapons

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tor and honoring to France. "One . . . if need be, very proud to bear credit in French 'five francs' 1000 miles from Paris."

After registering its criticism, the paper states: "De Gaulle has enough prestige and enough triumph to excuse himself such brutal and incongruous weapons."

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July 29th

Members of Belleville Horticultural Society will be among those attending the annual meeting of District 3, Ontario Horticultural Association, which is being held in Ganaronga next Saturday, July 29th.

The meeting, opening at 11 a.m. at Grace United Church, will be presided over by the district director, Phil Jodice of Prince Edward.

Each society will give a report on its cotennial year project. The provincial association president, Mrs. George Lamb of Pembroke is expected to attend.

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Expo Bonus

Eskimo Children Find Hot Dogs Fascinating Lure

MONTREAL (CP)—Hot dogs and cigarettes proved as fascinating as Expo pavilions, Monday, for a group of 17 visiting Eskimo children brought in for a first glimpse of the big city.

First thing on the table, one of the older girls disappeared with a hot dog and still wasn't out again after half an hour," laughed Roy Patterson, a 32-year-old Ottawa housewife who helped organize the outing.

"We went in and found some of the older girls smoking like

chambers.... And the hot dogs have been disappearing down those little throats."

The children have been staying in Ottawa homes since July 4 under a visiting scheme organized by the northern area department and Ottawa's largest community council.

They return home July 21, and get their own. They outfit after Mrs. Patterson and Ottawa television technician Dickson Terry W. they decided to organize a trip to the big fair.

Expo placed the tour and provided guides and the 13-year-old cannot put up hands to the north to Montreal.

Already on the site were four other Eskimo women and their children from northern Quebec and Nunavut. They were brought to Expo by the district of north Quebec and were looking forward to a hot world to cope with.

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bag around much because we might get lost," explained Mrs. Quinlan, the only one of the four who speaks more than a few words of English.

The best car trip was taken among their people, the four women return to the north.

It is in the time for the big and car trip.

While they sat quietly smoking and watching the parade, the group of Canadian Eskimos took over the rest of the parade.

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As he begins a tour of national celebration at the fair.

Display booths set out the colorful crowd of red pointing and offered a look at Ukrainian painting and embroidery while an entertainer performed folk songs to the accompaniment of a string band.

A daily fashion parade of Ukrainian costumes, ranging from a 3rd-century B.C. robe to the latest mod style, will be a highlight of the week-long celebration.

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Flames Light the Night

Paratroopers Quiet Detroit After Riot Toll Tops A Score



DETROIT (AP)—A regiment of U.S. Army paratroopers, moving on President Johnson's order, thrust into riotous areas of Detroit today to quell burning, looting and killing that paraded the city.

As dawn came, help commanding guard said riotous calm had returned — at least temporarily.

About 1,800 men of the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions moved into riotous parts of the east side and deployed within striking distance of other danger zones.

"Things appear relatively quiet, but the situation is still very serious," said Lt. Gen. John T. Rockmorton, commander of the paratroopers.

Burns and armored trucks, lighted to protect road, rumble into the city as looting and burning continued.

At least 32 have been killed, hundreds injured, and thousands arrested of those looting. Paper fire and destruction have caused the downtown to close completely.

Problems Johnson ordered paratroopers in the Detroit area to help restore order. Monday to join 7,000 riot and national guard troops and police to help restore order.

Clamped at an air base minutes from the city were 2,000 more of the troops who were rushed from Kentucky and North Carolina to join the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division.

Another Negro, Charles A. Smith, 35, was found shot to death in an alley.

At nearby Piquette, two Negro youths shot to death and a major's shotgun wounded a policeman.

Three major fires were set to burn during the night.

Four Chrysler Corvairs said they were the largest of more than 100 set afire Sunday that have sent property damage soaring into the hundreds of millions.

As the second night of violence ended, however, the character of rioting appeared to

have changed. Arson and looting, set off by Negroes early Sunday and later joined by whites, dropped sharply.

But fire interviews with most of it concentrated on police and paratroopers.

Automatic rifle fire that crashed in the streets off and on during the night, ended for fire down as heavy trucks were lifted at three precincts.

Guardians used a tank and two big trucks to smash a mob

by soldiers at a police station where a fireman was shot down while battling a blaze and less than a mile from a police station.

Fires burned by snipers at least one was killed by snipers and shot down as the blaze continued to spread were forced to let some of the snipers fire were unloaded.

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Belleville's new \$677,000 civic arena project proposed for construction at the Belleville fairgrounds took another step toward realization yesterday. City council, at a special meeting, voted to make formal application to the Ontario Municipal Board for the project.

The OMB has already approved an amount of \$467,000 in this year's capital works budget for the arena and now will be asked to grant approval for the specific project.

Mayor T. B. Ellis and some other members of council feel the required OMB approval should be automatic although

Early this year an amount of \$300,000 was included in the capital works budget for the arena. Then a month ago when it was realized the cost of the arena had been under-estimated, approval for an additional \$167,000 was requested.

Also at yesterday's meeting a special committee of Aldermen Donald Williams, Kenneth Soden and Jack Deacon with Clifford Belch, Robert Phillips, Jack Devine, Carl Thompson and a representative from the Chamber of Commerce was named to work with the archi-

Plans would have to come back to city council for final approval.

Alderman Arthur Keegan was the lone dissenter to the arena motion. Approving the resolution were Mayor Ellis

Before the vote was taken Alderman Keegan voiced objection to the project, while Alderman Carruthers wanted to know the expected operational

He said there was an acute shortage of ice time for minor hockey.

He was unable to give operational cost expected of the proposed new arena but said that with hockey and other attractions along with professional hockey teams training here it was hoped the arena would be self supporting.

Alderman Scott wanted to

In reply Ald. Williams said that outdoor rinks which had proven a dismal failure, would be done away with and the savings would be put into the new

He said he expected it would cost the city \$10,000 to \$15,000 to operate the old arena but

"The estimate for the arena is \$2,000,000 but what if tenders

Alderman Boyle noted that the annual deficit on the operation of the present arena ranged from \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year and asked if there would be a reduction in this figure when the new arena is built.

There'll be a rattling good time on Quinte district roads this weekend.

The reason is not one, but two antique car rallies rolling through the region almost simultaneously.

In Belleville, the Canadian Centennial Coast-to-Coast Antique Automobile Tour is scheduled to arrive Sunday with a cavalcade of oldster roadsters even longer than its name.

The tour stays overnight, pulling off Monday at 9 a.m. along Highway 2 to Nanawaukeewiag to Ottawa and, ultimately, rendezvous at Expo.

Meantime, the Canadian Centennial tour is scheduled arrival in Trenton Sunday, arriving in Picton for a civic welcome Monday morning.

The same day the caravan of automotive antiques will travel on to Kingston, via the Glenora Ferry.

THOMAS ROBERT
MEIKLEJOHN

The funeral of Thomas Robert Melkidejohn was held on Wednesday afternoon from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford. He was 1 years and 9 months old.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. E. Beare of Roseworth United Church, with

was pastor at Rylstone Church where Tommie attended Sunday school and church for several years. Interment was at Rylstone United Church Cemetery.

Deacons were Randy Spencer, Bob Madison, Alan Martorello, Jerry Heath, Tom Thomson and George Reid.

Flower deacons were John Spencer, Carl and Bob Akkio, Billie Barham, Vernon Forsythe, Douglas Mettkejohn and Roy Rutherford.

JOHN WILLIAM BEAN
(Carrying Place)

Born in Leeds, England, he came to Ontario 36 years ago and for a number of years operated a fish-and-chip shop in Belleville.

A. Macon, he belonged to Moore Lodge No. 11, Moore Chapter No. Y and Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 55.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Calkoden, and two daughters, Mrs. Camille (Marion) Lagoutte, Sacramento, Fla., and Mrs. Jerry (Josephine) Favara, Antigua.

He also leaves five brothers and three sisters, Harry, of Hamilton; James, of Thomasville; George and Walter, Mrs. William (Blanche) Keely and Elsie and Nancy Boon, all of England.

The body is resting at the

The Belleville golf course is crowded these days — even at 9:30 in the morning. This morning Mrs. Carrie Mahoney and Mrs. Vivian White discuss the world situation as they wait to tee off.

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The name was recommended by the Hastings Menor Board of Management in a report made yesterday to council at its July session.

It was decided to keep the name as it was replacing with the home at Bancroft.

Bellevue as it retained the name "Hastings" and is distinguished by the name "Centennial Manor" which was built during Centennial Year.

Completion of the new home is slated for early next year but the Hastings Menor Board of Management, and acting superintendent of the home, says construction is about one month ahead of schedule.

AS A result of continued wet weather.

The new 50-bed wing of Hastings Manor at Bellevue is expected to be completed early next year for cleaning up operations and is expected to go into use within the next week or so, it was said.

An official opening for the new wing is scheduled for sometime in October.

It was also announced that the purchase of another addition to the home is being considered.

Warriors' Day at the CNE will soon be here and a number of members are planning to attend with their families. A request has been sent to Toronto for the dependents' free admission tickets. An announcement will be placed on the notice board when they arrive and may be had from the stewards.

The Pipe Band practices every Wednesday evening and any young men over the age of sixteen who would like to join the band can bring bagpipes or drums can get in touch with Pipe Major Ken McEnevin any Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m.

Among the welcome visitors to the club this past week were Cde. Mal Ward, the editor of the Veterans' Advocate and a

Monday evening the members of the first teams that originated the Belleville dart league had a reunion. About eighteen were present and old

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Old residences in the city continue to go under the wrecker's hammer to make way for new construction or for other purposes.

Within the past week no less than four old houses in three different parts of the city, have either been torn down or have been slated for demolition.

One of the old structures is the Mavety house at the corner of Dundas and Bleeker which is to be razed to make way for a new office building. Construction arrangements have been completed by D. J. Whalen Real Estate. Construc-

Pool Program

Swimming tests will be conducted this Saturday in the morning and on Monday as well. The tests will be given to the junior, intermediate and

The entire top floor of the 187,000 structure has already been leased.

in Nears End

Senior swimmers in the advanced class.

On Monday the tadpoles, intermediate beginners, beginners and parents and tiny-tots will take the exams.

The annual July awards night will be held Monday at 7:30. Over 400 awards will be awarded.

Another substantial brick residence, this time on the West Hill, has been razed to provide increased parking for the John R. Bush Funeral home. The old residence at one time was in use as a West Bridge Street grocery.

On North Front Street two houses on the east side of the street just north of College Hill have been torn down to make way for construction of a new \$85,000 restaurant building.

The two - storey structure will have restaurant facilities in both floors with apartments or operating personnel at the rear of the structure.

The funeral was under the direction of the Thompson Funeral home.

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De Gaulle and Quebec

The pattern of President de Gaulle's visit to Canada is emerging along lines which will have been well anticipated.

De Gaulle is cherishing the welcoming crowds of French Canadians who surround the general wherever he goes loyally to the growing realism of the French "crash."

Will Quebec eventually separate from Canada? Some think this is inevitable and the statements of de Gaulle and Quebec Premier Johnson, circumstantially as they are, leave little doubt that independence is very much in the minds of many people in Quebec.

The fact is that many create dissension and economic schisms both in Quebec and Canada as large cannot be ignored, but in history has proved these are secondary considerations when weighed against sentiment and blood ties.

Quebec is on the road to somewhere — and that where likely will emerge before too long.

Boasting by separatists at the plaguing of God Save the Queen may be treated with the contempt it deserves. The incident occurred on the eve of the French President's arrival at the White House before the Plains of Abraham. That is where France went down to defeat in 1759, so the separatist reaction is simply a hangover from centuries past.

More significant is the statement of de Gaulle in French radio and television that he would not permit any alien influences, and are determined to create their own "elite, universities, laboratories."

What was being witnessed, he said, was "the advent of a people which wishes in every domain to take its destiny in its own hands."

This was not surprising in view of "the spirit of our time."

Quebecers have every right to their beliefs and sentiments based on ties of kinship and blood with France. But they should think very carefully of the consequences of the severance of their ties with this country.

An independent Quebec would be simply a nation — an independent nation — like Cuba or the north maintaining tenuous links with a "motherland" across the sea.

A situation of this nature explains little more for Canada than it does for large, Ottawa, meanwhile, seems powerless to do anything about it. Quebec to a large extent has already cut itself out from the rest of Canada. De Gaulle's visit merely gives this fact greater impact.

The Congo

The Christian Science Monitor visualizes a role for Canada in the training of the Congolese armed forces with a view to ensuring stability in that part of Africa and to guard against subversion from whatever quarter.

Defending the decision to send U.S. troops against the Congo has been the government's main reason for the recent rebellion in the Congo. The Monitor warns nonetheless against the danger of the United States becoming involved in further Vietnam-style situations.

The newspaper points to the fact that the Congolese government still does not have at its disposal an indigenous army that it can trust in times of crisis — that is, one that does not have to rely on the uncertain support of foreign mercenaries — of whom many were involved in a recent rebellion.

Because of the undesirability of the United States becoming involved in military adventures, and in view of the fact the language of the Congolese is French, the Monitor suggests French troops be sent to train the country's army and air force.

We can understand the desire of the Americans to avoid further involvement in "advisory" roles overseas, but it is just possible that Canada could find itself in a similar situation if it were to adopt a similar policy. And this country is in no position to sustain any conflict of the type being fought in Vietnam.

For all that, the ideal of a stable Congo is commendable. Unfortunately that country has not even now any government. For the past year, that has elapsed since the Belgians granted independence — under pressure, incidentally, from the United States among other countries.

In the recent fighting Congolese government troops, no more disciplined today than they were in the days immediately following independence, killed many white civilians and expelled European women.

Other than the French Canadians go to the Congo (where they once served under United Nations auspices) it would be better if selected Congolese officers were sent to Canada for training. This would serve the purpose intended — the improvement of the capability of the Congolese army and police — without regard to discipline — without this country running the risk of becoming involved in military adventures that it had not bargained for.

"Great Society" Dream Vanishes as Negro Revolt Spreads

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson's "Great Society" dream, the symbol of the first federal U.S. in the world, is fast fading as the Negro revolt spreads across the country, one of the most powerful nations in the world has begun.

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Learning About Hunger At University in UK

LONDON

Some 250 young people, either on holiday from their school, college or university, or members of youth clubs, are participating in a complex simulation exercise, "The Hunger Game," at Goldsmiths College, in the East of London, this month.

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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLIMPSES FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE TIMES

20 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1947

The Ten A Club elected its officers for the 1947-1948 season at a dinner held at Club Commodore last evening.

Eric Thompson conducted the election. The newly-elected officers are: president, Howard Hart; vice president, Fred Flory;

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Perjury Wrings A Price

Hamilton Spectator

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Carelessness Is Behind 80 Per Cent of Forest Fires

Royal Bank of Canada

monthly letter

(Fourth of a Series)

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All in Day's Work

It was getting dark before Summers Dawson and Jack Jones had finished harvesting 600 bales of hay ahead of the weekend rain. A bumper crop

this year nine acres produced this much alfalfa and timothy—about 12 tons—from the Dawson farm on the Redersville Road.

Canadian Mayors' Federation To Discuss de Gaulle's Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—French President Charles de Gaulle's invitation to Canadian mayors was expected to be aired today at the 20th annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Mayor M. E. Dickerson of North Bay, Ont., a member of the executive committee of the federation, said he will ask the federation to call on Prime Minister Pearson to cancel Gen. de Gaulle's invitation to visit Ottawa.

Gen. de Gaulle advocated a "free Quebec" during a speech at Montreal city hall Monday night and his statement has been widely interpreted as encouraging Quebec separation from Canada.

Mr. Dickerson, who is at French and English, decried the French president's statement as an "unacceptable intrusion into Canadian affairs."

The mayor added: "As a Canadian army officer during the Second World War I had the pleasure of meeting the French leader of the underground. I admired Gen. de Gaulle. We gave him hospital care and were his steps in the face."

An atmosphere of hostility among the 100 mayors and reveries from across Canada has been growing because of Gen. de Gaulle's speeches since his several visits to Quebec City.

The president was scheduled to leave for Ottawa late today. There were loud boos by federation delegates Monday night when reference was made to him during a dinner after President Diefenbaker, scheduled to act as host, failed to show up.

The outbreak occurred when Mayor Reginald Dawson of Town of Mount Royal announced that Mr. Johnson would be the world's first after a busy

session which dealt with pollution, the high cost of education and other business.

Mayor A. Lawless, director general of the federation, urged delegates to establish a "mild force" aimed at setting up a municipal training institute.

Mr. Lawless said such an organization is needed to undertake studies leading to the creation of a "local and regional administration training, educational and higher learning institute."

The federation adopted a number of resolutions, among them one which called on the federal government to initiate talks with the provincial governments to set up a joint program to reduce pollution.

A report on education showed that the cost of primary and secondary school education is increasing "astonishingly."

It said the increase was about 200 per cent in the 12-year period between 1933 and 1950 and that the increase has become a heavy burden on the municipalities.

Ontario Vegetable Crop Will Be Close to Normal

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's first week of July, Mr. Henderson said there would be some loss in crop quality from poorly drained fields but that most of the lost area had been returned to late lettuce or carrots.

Early reports had indicated that possibly as much as 40 per cent of the vegetable crop in the Holland Marsh had been wiped out by heavy rains during the last week of June and late-needed crop.

Mr. Henderson said there would be some loss in crop quality from poorly drained fields but that most of the lost area had been returned to late lettuce or carrots.

The Canada Department of Agriculture at Bradford said the weather in the next two months will determine the fate of this late-needed crop.

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British Press Lampoons de Gaulle as Rescuer of Montcalm

LONDON (CP) — While the British government took action against the crisis here, British newspapers today showed a near-unanimous flood of condemnation upon French President Charles de Gaulle for his flirtation with Quebec separatism.

A Daily Sketch writer drew a series of adjectives—idle, trivial, ill-informed, astounding, alarming—to describe his appraisal of the "Free Quebec" movement.

Others lampooned the general as a modern-day William of Normandy, the conqueror of a transatlantic French revolutionary and as a belated rescuer of the defeated Montcalm.

A Daily Sketch writer exhorted Prime Minister Wilson to encourage Prime Minister Pearson to "send this middleman-old man packing."

Wilson, in the Commons, told a questioner that even in Canada "we maintain for the Canadian government, and not for me."

Likewise, the official foreign spokesman despatched a "no comment" when asked at his press briefing whether the British government "has decided to strengthen the Channel Islands, off the French coast."

The press is in a state of the French chief of government in one of the fiercest concentrations of criticism upon the head of a friendly nation unleashed here in a long time.

A theme of the strictures is that Gaullist anglophobia has burst out again, though with such elements as pride of French ancestry and the general's long-standing hostility to American "domination."

Canadian Editorials in General Chastise French President

Yankee Press: Surely the French president, having lived with politics all his life, knows that the greatest breach of hospitality for a visiting statesman is to interview in domestic interviews.

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Montreal Newspapers' Reaction

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Diary of 1867 Resident Reveals Role of Unsung Founders

By HARRY MURRAY,

staff reporter.
With all the pomp and sophisticated circumstances attending Canada's Centennial celebra-

tions the real founders of the nation may be in danger of obscurity.
That's one — was Ontario's proud, now enshrined in the Quinte district, may contribute

a small measure to tip the scales of historical appreciation.
Now ready for publication, by his descendant two generations removed, are the diaries of Thomas Nightingale.

Never heard of him? That's exactly the point. Malcom Wallbridge, of R. R. 1, Ainslieburg, who counts Nightingale a grand — uncle, is seeking to make his home — made compilation available to the store shelves in Belleville shortly.
The key to introduction to the little publication quietly emphasizes the message: "I hope this glimpse into the life of a man who was neither famous or prominent, will add to your knowledge and appreciation of our heritage . . . a heritage for which we are as much in the little man—the farmers and the miners — as to the prime ministers and presidents."

How traced from obscurity as a family possession, the diaries are a significant slice of Canadian — because of period and personality.

They range from 1867 through to 1871, a formative era not only locally, but locally in the Quinte area. For Canada it was the time of Confederation.

But the national political pattern was matched by expansion on a local basis. In the Quinte district it was a time of growing farm settlement; further north the land was being opened by mining fever, centered around the Madoc goldfields; and farming out from this activity was an increased number of trappers, their ventures helping to make the inaccessible interior more accessible.

Thomas Nightingale was all these things — farmer, miner and trapper. And he was no lone, shadowy personality, since his diary abounds with the

names of companions who shared his ventures.
But his careful daily jottings — his unadorned events may convey one significant historical fact — the vigor and capacity of his contemporaries for sheer, hard work.

For instance, history abounds with the records of what the famous were doing that first Confederation Day in 1867.
Nightingale doesn't even mention the great day in his diary. He said his friends were working a mine in the Madoc area and his concerns were for simpler things.

The following year, while the president of the land were nursing the aftermath of anniversary celebrations, Nightingale and his companions were again absorbed in more basic things.

"John and I working at the mine. Put in two shifts, John's shift was about last night — Raised some tonight. No letters from home nor from home."

The Nightingale family moved from Trenton to the island in the 1850's and — from the drift of the diaries — Thomas started his boy years between occupations and the excitement of the Quinte district.

When the gold-ore failed to work, he built a great mill — with the discarded gravel and rocks from the mine.

But his restlessness was particularly marked by his trapping ventures.

Mr. Wallbridge has traced his ancestor's route by canoe and portage through the wilderness of north — heading and his huge beaver grown to a pastoralist wilderness before his death in 1901, made him a popular figure in the city.

He is known in Belleville as named Nightingale, and Mr. Wallbridge hopes some day to establish the family connection. The fortunes and hazards of the expeditions serve to draw vividness from the simple, terse language of the daily journal.

"Oct. 1 — Left the store about six this morning and went up the Madoc area, had to portage at Bell Rapids, got up to a dam for dinner, caught one of our own fine trout there, had two for dinner; they were very good; a male and some other animal also three from a while we were fishing — Then the return, in November."

"Sunday 7 — Snowing and blowing. Had all our provisions for breakfast had to start back for more, got to an Indian camp about night almost perished with cold. The Indians were very friendly, got us a good supper of venison, potatoes and bread."

"Sunday 8 — Snowing and blowing so hard we could not go down the lake, had to stop at the Indians all day. John said his rifle to them and they said we had some of beaver skins. The old Indian played on the fiddle for us."

The diaries end with the year 1871, but not, apparently Thomas Nightingale's wanderings.

Mr. Wallbridge says his granduncle journeyed west to Winnipeg, remaining with, at least, more money than he started with.

Afterwards, he settled down and became a store clerk in Belleville. His background, and his huge beaver grown to a pastoralist wilderness before his death in 1901, made him a popular figure in the city.



Thomas Nightingale in the 1870's

Malcolm Wallbridge and Diaries

400 Grocery Stores Destroyed

Detroit's Hapless Riot Victims Unable to Buy Food

DETROIT (AP) — The old Negro man carried a basket full of his best chickens. He worked his way to the front of the line at the church on 12th Street.

"I want some milk," he said, his hand clenching the bag as though it might escape.

The food line stretched out the door and onto the lawn. A

woman in a yellow blouse and black skirt's basket held a large, pig-shaped bag. A boy, about seven, held a pig-shaped bag and a cardboard box in it. Others in the line clutched cardboard boxes or brown paper bags.

"We got the idea last night," said Rev. Robert L. Pitts, chairman of the Virginia Park Rehabilitation Project which

had collected food to dispense to residents of Detroit's west side. The area had been hit by rioting that had killed more than 40 persons and injured hundreds.

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detested street litter and debris. He said.
A Negro woman walked up. "I heard you were giving away bread and I've got five kids at home and nothing to eat."

About 400 food stores were destroyed in the burning and looting, said Edward Deeb, executive director of the Food Bankers of Greater Detroit.

Food industry spokesmen

said, however, that there is ample food available and no shortage would develop unless panic buying becomes general. Some stores were out of bread, milk and some kinds of meat.

Churches and other relief agencies are receiving food and clothing from such disaster relief as Monroe, on the Michigan border, about 60 miles away, and from Martin City,

about 50 miles to the northeast. There were 44 major fires during the second day of rioting in the western Michigan city.

At Wadsworth, police were reinforced by 130 officers from neighboring cities Tuesday night to forestall further vandalism, fire bombings and rock throwing which occurred during the last two days.

By MAURICE SWITZER

staff reporter

TRENTON — It's that time of year again when motorists drive by the Canadian Forces Base and wonder what all

those tents are doing there. "That City" is the annual Royal Canadian Air Cadet program which this year will bring 1,600 Ontario boys in the hundreds of "cadets."

The latest site is one of

four units of its kind which are sponsored each summer by the Air Cadet League of Ontario, with the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The other three camp sites

are in Canadian Forces Bases in Greenwood, Nova Scotia, St. John, Quebec, and Presburg, Ontario.

Each of Ontario's cadet squadrons sends a contingent of 100 to Trenton for two-week stays. They include four local cadets: 123 and 704 from Trenton, 722 from St. John, and 708 from Belleville.

Another 270 cadets and officers from Quebec are included in this summer's Trenton roster as part of an exchange program with the St. Jean camp.

Aims are set down as "the stimulation of interest in aviation and space technology," and "the development of high standards of physical fitness, mental alertness and discipline, among others."

But this is not to say the boys don't enjoy themselves.

In addition to cadet courses, and non-stimulating drills, the boys participate in light sports events like tug-of-war, track and field, and swimming.

This year's visitors to the Trenton camp are being treated to hours which take them to Ottawa, Toronto, Peterborough, and the Royal Military College and Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

Some cadets have been selected for special trips to Montreal.

All of this, and the excitement of airplane jaunts around the Quinte area.

And it's all free. "All any boy needs to bring with him is his pocket money," says S/Lt. W. Gray, public relations officer for the Trenton camp.

And the privilege of attending camp is earned by every cadet at the weekend level.

The only restriction is the proportion to his size."

The first of four camp groups

arrived at Trenton July 9, and the last contingent will pack their suitcases Sept. 4.

The group of cadets at present participating in the second of the camps are drawn from such diverse locales as Timmins, Guelph, and Belleville.

An additional feature of this year's Trenton program is a weekly bulletin entitled "New Horizons," which is an invaluable aid in keeping the boys abreast of their full schedule.

The summer camps are the major part of the Canadian

Air Cadet League's education policy. Some 60 outstanding cadets, including two from Trenton, will choose this year from squadrons across Canada and are currently on three-week exchange tours in 11 countries.

Their counterparts are now in Canada as guests of the Air Cadet League and the Canadian Armed Forces.

True to its name, the Air Cadet League refers to the program as one of "mind-broadening visits."



Air Cadet Exchange Program

A group of 62 air cadets from across Canada are visiting in 11 countries on a cadet exchange program. Included in the group is WO2 Frank Gormin of Middleburg Park. Here the boys are briefed at Royal Military College in Kingston.

We Try Harder...

Participating in a top-of-war at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. In are these air cadets from Moose Factory in Northern Ontario. The Indian youngsters are among the 1,600 cadets who will visit the base this summer. Cheering the group on is S/Lt. A. J. Farley.

ANDY CAPP



Pan-Am Rowing

"Boatful of Medals"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's rowing crews will collect a lot of medals at the Pan-Am Rowing Championships in Vancouver. Wayne Pretty of Vancouver, who they expect a medal from, is one of a number of rowers who are expected to medal.

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Volleyballers Beaten

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Pan-Am Results

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Field Hockey
United States 1 Argentina 1
Trinidad - Tobago 1 North America 1

Women's Basketball
Cuba 77 Canada 66
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Men's Basketball
Puerto Rico defeated the Bahamas 15-10, 15-13.
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Baseball
United States defeated Canada 11-10, 11-10, 11-10.
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Softball
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Pan-Am Baseball

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Minor Lacrosse

Cross-Country Tour

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Wrestler Wins 2nd Bout

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CLEARANCE

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— 2ND FLOOR —

LADIES' JACKETS

Washable cotton poplin. Safari jackets, four button closing, four patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18. In bone color.

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MP Urges Newsmen Aid Control Politicians

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian paper Guild which represents journalists in the communications media in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, said there is a "failure" to find better ways of informing the public if new politicians want politicians to ignore the media.

David Lewis, member of Parliament for the Toronto riding of York South and deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, addressed the 10th annual convention of the American News-

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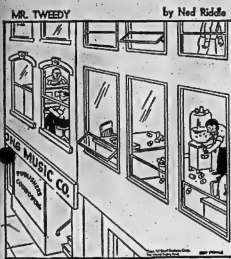
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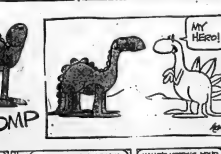
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Ontario Welfare Recipients Can Get Increased Benefits

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty percent of recipients on the Family Benefits Act will receive a 10 per cent increase in their benefits, the Ontario government announced today.

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Roberts Plans Parley On Pollution Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robert H. Harris announced today that he will meet with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to discuss pollution problems.

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grants to permit those capable of securing financial responsibility for themselves.

The regulations, published in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette, allow municipalities to obtain additional federal grants on a wide range of employment assistance programs.

Under the General Welfare Assistance Act, the federal government pays 50 per cent of grants to municipalities.

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Melrose Persons

MELROSE — Mrs. Jack Egan

has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to establish a better communication between government and non-government organizations.

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Renfrew Jail Unfit

RENFREW (CP) — Facing

the 10th Renfrew County Jail is unfit for use, a report by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has found.

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Strictly Personal

STONEY HARRIS

Not long ago I attended a concert in which a new piece of music was played for the first time in this country.

The composer generally liked it, but in the lobby afterward, I heard some complaints that it wasn't very original — they seemed to detect hints of

other composers in the piece.

This demand for originality is the main reason why the avant-garde, just as the demand for conventionalism is the main reason why the traditionalists.

Some people cannot recognize merit unless it is wedded to novelty, while others cannot recognize it unless it occurs in a familiar form.

Actually, no work of art is original — and the artist himself would be the first to admit it. It is the product of thousands of minds that preceded him, and to which he added something of his own. Most of the most "revolutionary" music of the 20th century is rooted deep in Bach; some of the most ancient "modern" art goes back to Egypt for its source.

In 1859 when Beethoven set the manuscript of his great quartet in G minor, Schubert, Schott and Sons, his publishers, were humbly aware of the fact that the work was not an original work of art.

Beethoven's reply to the criticism that the work was not an original work of art was to reply that the inscription had

been a joke, and that the G sharp quartet was "Canonic" (a "Canonic" quartet).

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Belleville Publisher Starts Novel Centennial Project

Belleville's Nick Mika who with Mrs. Mika has published successful histories of this city, Trenton and Toronto, has still another centennial project underway — this time a personal one.

Mr. Mika is collecting the centennial editions of newspapers in Canada and already has 14 of them — ranging all the way from the Yukon News to the Halifax Herald. Some of the newspapers have not yet published special editions and by the time the year ends the Belleville man hopes to have at least 50 of the editions.

Mr. Mika's interest in the centennial editions is strictly a historical one in keeping with his role as publisher.

His finds the centennial editions carry stories and pictures of local history not available from any other source.

For instance Western Canada papers carried stories on the development of wheat and the oil industry.

Still others did feature on the lumber and pulp industries, as well as mining and the early fur industry.

"These are some in the life-time articles. They won't ap-

pear again for another 100 years," Mr. Mika says.

An avid reader, Mr. Mika will use the centennial editions to do research for books or other publications which he plans for the future.

One such project is already underway — a *History of Canada on Postage Stamps*.

This book will feature enlarged full color pictures of Canadian postage stamps with historical sketches about the persons or subjects appearing on the stamp.

Mr. Mika is also keenly interested in *Women's History* and hopes eventually to publish a history on the early days of radio-broadcasting in Canada.

The list on many of the newspaper centennial editions is still hardly dry but already some of them are becoming collectors' items in many instances the editions were completely sold out and additional copies are not available.

Just the other day a Toronto man offered Mr. Mika \$500 for his centennial editions. He turned the offer down because of the intended future use he has for the papers.

What centennial editions are the most interesting? Mr. Mika feels that the Ottawa Journal, the North Bay Nugget, Niagara Falls Evening Review, the Victoria Daily Colonist and the Winnipeg Free Press are outstanding.

The entire front pages of a number of the centennial sections are done in full color.

Generally speaking, Masthead papers treated Canada as a whole in their special editions but according to Mr. Mika many of the other papers

are across the Dominion the exhaustive research for articles of local interest.

For instance, the Yukon News, a halibut type paper, carries stories and pictures of the early Klondike days.

Already local editions have shown an interest in Mr. Mika's collection of centennial editions.

He feels the papers might also be of interest to school children and others. Accordingly he is making arrangements to display some of the editions at the Corby Public Library.

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Historian Views Centennial Editions

Local historian, Nick Mika, publisher of *Monroe's Belleville*, looks over one of 42 centennial

newspaper editions which he has collected from all across Canada.

Income Gap

Belleville Income Figure \$4,888; Inaccurate Says Labor Leader

Average income statistics for Belleville do not accurately reflect labor wage standards, a local labor leader charged today.

"As a community we're not well off," said George Dabrowski, president of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

Mr. Dabrowski's criticism was drawn by politicians today at

the province department's survey of national average income based on personal income tax payers.

Belleville is placed at the survey with an average income of \$4,888.

"Looking the list is the national

average of Ontario, whose 31,733 taxpayers reported average earnings of \$5,870 in 1965. This annual study is always two years old in the current year.

Trenton was 12th with \$4,821.

In the East-Central Ontario region Belleville placed behind Peterborough and ahead of Kingston in the survey.

Peterborough is 14th on the national list with \$5,047; Kingston is 42th with \$4,821.

Mr. Dabrowski said the Belleville statistics revealed a wide income gap between professional echelons and the labor force at the city's economic base.

"This \$4,888 is a very distorted

figure," he claimed. "This is still a lot of money to most people in this city."

Doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professional groups boost the average income figure with income earnings in some cases above \$25,000, he said.

"It doesn't take very many

doctors to cover up for a lot of people who are only making \$3,000," added Mr. Dabrowski.

The average income for a family of four, he estimated, should be \$8,200.

"This is big money from what you get 30 years ago," he

continued, "but does come as an eye opener as great."

"If you get \$20 then you need \$100 a week now."

The survey also revealed the largest total income tax payment by one city was Trenton's \$582,300,000. Montreal, in second place, paid \$279,000,000 and Vancouver in third paid \$181,100,000.

Officer Change

At Camp Pictou

The command of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Grenadier at Camp Pictou changes on Wednesday, August 9.

Lt. Col. J. L. C. Ewaldt becomes the sixth commanding officer of the unit — taking over from Lt. Col. J. W. G. Haynes who has held the post for the past two years.

A ceremony connected with the change will get underway at 12:30 in the afternoon. Army officials have invited area residents to attend.

Lt. Col. Ewaldt is a former senior member of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Grenadier at Camp Pictou. Col. Haynes has been posted to the NATO army training school in Italy and will leave in September.

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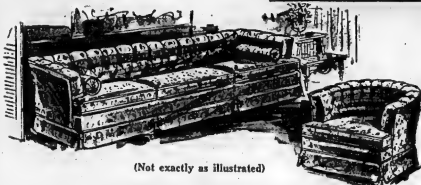
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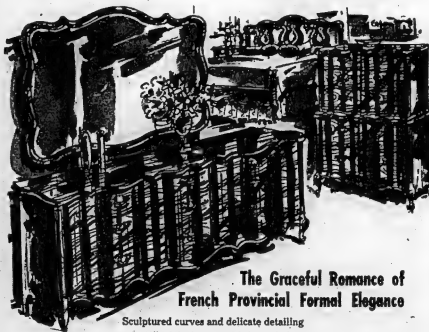
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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate "What's Your Problem"

BY BERNARD C. MELTZER

In today's economic world, paying cash for investment real estate is not only old-fashioned, but it is usually poor business. Readers constantly question this principle and require reasons.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I was raised on the maxim, "Rent or 'tilt, or a borrower be." I have followed this principle faithfully and found that it has not only kept me out of trouble, but has been responsible for my present comfortable circumstances. Although I have never accumulated more than \$5,000 per year, I have managed by diligent savings and careful investment to accumulate over \$100,000 in real estate.

My son only started five years ago, but in that short time he has accumulated more real estate than I have in my lifetime.

His principle is, "It's good business to borrow all you can." Apparently it works. What if mortgage lenders start discriminating against the kind of man who should be doing so? When each of my employees bought their homes, they secured a mortgage. In each instance, the mortgage was for 25 per cent of the purchase price.

Now I'm a mortgagee, my house, I'm paying \$50,000. The best mortgage I can get is 2 1/2 per cent. Is it not the same? Is it not? Mr. T. M.

ANSWER: It is not you nor the system, it is simply the economy of the money market. Lenders have found from experience that loans in the mass market have the greatest marketability and therefore, the least for high rates.

A \$50,000 house in most areas outside the mass market and therefore, carries a low rate mortgage. The mortgage rate for a high priced house is in the range of 50 per cent to two-thirds of purchase price.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Every time I use a ladder, I keep asking myself, "Is the ladder the far or too close to the wall? My wife will keep second-guessing me from her comfortable chair. 'Watch out! The ladder is going to fall over!' or 'It's about to slip.' My question is simple, how far should the ladder be placed from the wall?" Mr. C.

ANSWER: The optimum distance of ladder from the wall is about one-quarter of the ladder's length. For example, if a ladder is extended to 16 feet, the distance from the wall will be the base of the ladder should be about 4 feet.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm planning a new colonial house. The architect recommends that he be allowed to specify a copper roof. Although it is very expensive, he claims that the initial cost is a saving in the long run because the roof will last a lifetime. How long is the lifetime of a copper roof? Mr. F.

ANSWER: The lifetime of a copper roof should be at least 50 years or more. I know of copper roofs over 200 years old that are still serviceable. In fact, a copper roof can last almost forever if undisturbed. They leak not because of weathering or aging, but rather because they are damaged by people walking over them or falling limbs from trees or by thrown rocks or dropped tools.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Last week, while my attention was distracted, my 4-year-old marked up the bed linen with a hand-drawn map—one block south of Perimeter Hill—are being referred to the Crown Attorney of Ontario County for possible action under the Criminal Code, a spokesman said Wednesday. The hand-drawn map and other serving customers from the mail and learning business men should add.

HIPPES HIT TRADE OTTAWA (CP)—Merchants' complaints about long-haired hippies on Ottawa's downtown mall—one block south of Perimeter Hill—are being referred to the Crown Attorney of Ontario County for possible action under the Criminal Code, a spokesman said Wednesday. The hand-drawn map and other serving customers from the mail and learning business men should add.

Blackout Prevention Will Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (CP)—It will lead up to the commission out the U.S. several billion dollars on improved equipment to make a rather great power blackout every 100,000 miles, a federal report said Wednesday.

The document comes from a Federal Power Commission study into the Nov. 8, 1935, breakdown caused by a switch failure in Ontario. The resulting power blackout affected 30,000, 60,000 and 100,000 miles. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, as a partner in the Census system, has been severely affected by the breakdown, per- quipped in many of the studies either country.

The report notes that Ontario Hydro is tied to U.S. power systems at Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara, N.Y., and will almost double its capacity by 1973 to 15,000,000 kilowatts. Ontario Hydro will form part of a new power being constructed around Lake Erie when Michigan is connected to Indiana and Ohio in 1970.

Ontario will have more standby power ready than for emergency reserve. If the power is not used, it will be lost. The report says that the cost of the investment return, for example, is 10 per cent and a mortgage

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Mayors Request Federal Government To Share in Meeting Education Costs

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities would like to see a three-day conference Wednesday by appointing to the federal government to ease the financial burden weighing on the shoulders of the municipalities because of rising education costs.

The 200 mayors and representatives from across Canada adopted resolutions calling on the federal government to begin discussions with provincial and territorial authorities on the "urgent and complex problem" of education finance to "relieve the property taxpayers" of the burden.

The resolution dealing with the financing of education was introduced by the federation's executive committee, which tried

to introduce a resolution on Monday. Gen. de Gaulle's statement, "about 80 per cent of them are English speaking—strongly disagreed with Gen. de Gaulle's interference in Canada's affairs, the federation decided that the matter was being adequately dealt with by federal authorities.

The resolution condemning the French president preceded another which urged that all finan-

ces attended by the mayors and representatives in the future pay "due respect to the sovereignty of the state."

This resolution was brought up at the conference because a number of the delegates objected to the fact that no host was made in the Queen at Monday's dinner given in honor of the mayors and representatives of the Quebec government.

Two resolutions dealing with the slaughter of baby seals were

defeated chiefly because of strong arguments by the Maritime delegates who stated any such resolutions should come from the Atlantic provinces and not from Ontario.

The federation urged the federal government to initiate talks with the provincial governments to help reduce the federal government's financial resources and requested federal grants and provincial assistance to carry out programs to beautify the country.

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8 Airliner Jets Lost In Training Manoeuvre

TORONTO (CP)—A plane-

crashing manoeuvre that has cost civil airlines in North America eight swivel-wing jets in the last nine years has been suspended pending investigation by the airlines and government officials in the United States and Canada.

The practice required a pilot to throttle back two engines to simulate an engine-out emergency condition while on a landing approach.

The Air Canada DC-8 jet lost control near Ottawa in May while on a training flight had two engines pulled back. The official transport department statement and "evidence indicates that simulated abnormal procedures were being practiced at the time the aircraft required trouble."

Following the accident, a Canadian Pacific Airlines spokesman says the training manoeuvre was stopped pending completion of the investigation, expected in the fall.

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SNCC Leader Arrested

A handcuffed H. Rap Brown is led into a Federal building cell block in Alexandria, Va., after being arrested by FBI agents. Brown, charged with conspiracy in a riot Monday night at Cambridge, Md., is being held to await a hearing on his removal to Maryland. Brown is the head of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee. (AP Photo)

Welland Pair Remanded in Betting Case

WELLAND (CP)—Roberting a common betting house, of Welland, Ont., and being engaged in the business of betting and of making arrangements for the purchase of bets on horse races, were remanded on Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to defraud. They are charged with keeping a bookmaking operation. They are charged with keeping a bookmaking operation. They are charged with keeping a bookmaking operation.

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Denbigh Marks Centennial

HAPANEE—A number from the south of the county were among the many who attended the Denbigh Centennial celebration last weekend, and all returned home with the same opinion. It was thoroughly enjoyable experience, and all the more so because the whole celebration was a home effort.

The program got underway at two o'clock, with Mrs. Hall, principal of the North Idaho High School at Chrys, as the master of ceremonies. Speakers were introduced by William Booth, and included Mrs. Gordon Plett, who proclaimed old home weekend of holiday cheer; Warren Williams, Jr., who brought greetings of the county; Harold Macdonald, chairman of the county historical committee; A. Douglas Alexander, M.P., Dr. Webb, M.P., and the Hon. J. R. Bennett.

The formalities included two dedications: the dedication of the new Council Chambers by Mr. Webb and Mr. Bennett, and of the Denbigh Lake Observation Deck, by Mr. Williams, Jr., an official of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The evening was a dance, fireworks, and an address before the school, with the Vespers held in the evening. The school program was held in the school grounds.

To Fill NDSS Board Vacancy

HAPANEE—Interviews for the post of secretary-treasurer of the Denbigh District Secondary School board are being held this week, a board member said Tuesday.

Eight applicants are being considered for the position, which expires by Gordon Macdonald, who held the position for more than 12 years. A decision is expected later this week.

The school board's secretary has right of the 21 new rooms now under construction opens in September. The addition will permit an increase of 1,000, an increase of about 600 pupils from the June, 1967, registration figures.

MUSKOGEE FOR BERGEN

The Muskegon Philharmonic Orchestra will give two concerts at the 1968 Bergen International Festival.



Rain Needed For Good Crop

"We'll need rain in the next week or 10 days. If not, there's always next year, you know. That's the way a typical Prairie Farmer, John Macdonald views the present situation.

John Macdonald, in assessing the current drought affecting the 2,500-acre wheat farm, says spring wheat crops were still capable of producing "decent" yields. But late-planting spring wheat, without rainfall, would "not amount to much of anything."

Water wheat could produce in Idaho as soon as spring wheat, now in the budding-out stage, was dependent on moisture for increasing yields.

John Macdonald, in Alberta and Saskatchewan says that with some exception, below last year's normal wheat crops are well possible with additional rainfall by the first week of August.

In some areas, particularly in west-central Saskatchewan, additional moisture over the week would be too late to make many crops.

"We'll be lucky to get half last year's crop," said T. J. Evans, Saskatchewan's agriculture department's statistician. That crop totaled 546,000 bushels.

R. E. English, statistician for Alberta's department of agriculture, summed up that province's outlook well.

"Every day of dry weather prolongs the current wheat crop prospects further below normal. The best harvest on any hope for the south is an average crop."

In the Red Deer, Edmonton and northern areas crops remain normal but deteriorating. "Everywhere else it's extremely dry."

Mr. English, who has watched Alberta crop prospects for about 40 years, said rain and drought have been cyclical. A break in the weather now could mean six weeks of rain. But it was more likely to stay dry.

Reports from Manitoba showed crop prospects in most areas were generally favorable due to extensive rainfall last week. Only in southwestern Manitoba were crops suffering.

In Alberta, hay crops varied from good in the north, to fair along the western edge of the province to light elsewhere.

Saskatchewan's hay crop was less favorable. Mr. Evans called the crop "very poor."

In Manitoba, hay crops and pastures have been reported more favorable than elsewhere. In the Prairie, too, like Alberta and Saskatchewan, around hay crops will need additional moisture.

Skimmer Surfing

Lakes led on Vancouver-area beaches are skimmers—small pieces of wood or metal about three feet in diameter which youngsters use for surfing. They tow skimmers along the beach, jump on, and ride until they are dumped or the skimmer sinks. Top left, Debbie Macdonald collapses gracefully while Lloyd Dean, above right, is thrown forcefully. Below, Hamish Macdonald demonstrates two other kinds of landing.

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Strictly Personal

Only Unforgivable Sin Is to Be Unforgiving

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Beautiful girls don't who beauty contests, because beautiful girls don't enter them—

For a truly beautiful woman would not submit to such unbecoming vulgarity.

A man who has something to say never becomes an orator; for an orator is someone who makes words do the work of ideas.

Watching the UN representatives in intervention, it occurred to me that the one characteristic of all of them have in common is an intense knowledge of their own limitations. It is people that men who are intelligent also makes it impossible for them to see the absurdity of proclaiming that their country is always right.

When a person condemns be

or she "can't handle" a child of 10, it is a safe conclusion that the child was misbehaved at the age of six.

The only ungrateful sin is to be ungrateful.

It is hard to quarrel with the observation that a century ago by J. C. Collins that "that our children in life were from looking where we ought to think, and thinking where we ought to feel."

It takes a significant action to make a friend, but a trivial word can make an enemy.

Something may have been "good enough" for our fathers, because they didn't know anything better; does anyone imagine that Washington would choose modern kids to lead if he were alive today?

The moralist fails to understand what his women have

long known—that the best sentence for lust is not indulgence, but neither.

When we are young, we would like to write a burning letter about ourselves; as we get older, we realize such a book would have to be largely autobiographical in nature, for we ourselves have done so little to rectify the world's duty as those we recorded in our youth.

A bookie is someone who believes that man's best friend is the dog.

Married conversations are usually regrettable to the wife simply because a woman can listen so much faster than a man can talk.

One of our modern superstitions is that hard luck is catching—which is why we usually avoid those who seem to be losers.

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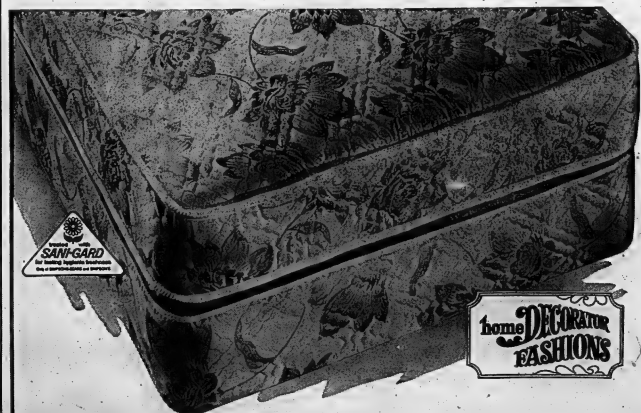
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Efficiency Will Not Solve Farm Income Problem Says Biggs

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Efficiency alone will not solve the farm income problem. It is going to take money too—about \$100,000, according to Everett Biggs, chairman of the special committee on farm income and Ontario deputy minister of ag-

riculture.

Mr. Biggs was addressing delegates to the Ontario Conference on Agriculture in Kemptville Wednesday. The money would cover the cost of continuation of a study to develop Ontario policies for

agriculture. The money would come from the government for a proposed second-phase study of long-range policies for Ontario agriculture. The first phase of the study has been done by "Winning economic consultants" Hecle,

Manning and Associates Ltd. for the special committee on farm income.

Unless the government supports the individual farmer, he will be unable to compete with massive corporations which could lead to corporate control

of agriculture.

"Modern technological agriculture cannot be settled with a laissez-faire approach to the problem," he said.

Mr. Biggs said that some Ontario farms could never be farmed commercially and

should be consolidated into more economically feasible units. But he said human considerations must precede economic ones. The much efficiency, would mean lower prices for individual farmers he said.

"When they new technology has been adopted by the entire industry, supplies may increase to a level where the less efficient lose money," he said. "Only the consumer benefits by way of a lower price."

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Arts Assessment

Fourth Ballet Needed "Like Third Railroad" Says Council

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council says it has "without apology" various tentative moves to form new ballet companies. "The country needs a fourth ballet company like it needs a third railroad," the council said in its report on the arts made public today.

The report surveys the development of the arts in Canada in the last decade.

Ballet, music, visual arts, theatre, opera and writing are assessed separately.

"With our stage in the financial straits, we sometimes wonder if Canada may have more to lose than it can really afford," the report says. "It costs more to keep a ballet in the field than a U.S. soldier."

The report says three major companies—the National Ballet of Canada, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Montreal's Grand Ballet de Musique. With revenue of \$1,300,000 this season, they have a combined budget of \$2,900,000.

Ballet, next to theatre, was the most active of the Council's arts, the report says. "The council suggests that the three companies try to cut out by concentrating more—notably in training dancers."

It points out that the three major companies have a combined attendance of 1,000,000; but office revenue \$2,400,000; operating costs \$4,000,000 for such co-operation.

French and English Canadian directors, actors, singers, dancers and composers would find

"inadequate in working together." The council would continue to promote the movement. "Musically, recovers gains by embracing the talents of the young. It is drawing an audience of 15,000 and revenues of \$2,000,000, with spending well above \$4,000,000."

The report notes that while audiences have doubled—and by international standards, considerable instruments of music—in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Quebec and Edmonton, other

Harder work behind the scenes was done and it was shown in the quality of concerts. Where the symphonies had been "casual conglomerations of untrained musicians," they were becoming "fine instruments of music."

The Montreal and Toronto symphonies were "quite colorful, and by international standards, considerable instruments of music."

In Vancouver, Winnipeg, Quebec and Edmonton, other

symphonies were arising, plus the National Youth Orchestra. "Perhaps the greatest stimulus to the Canadian symphony during the decade has been the carefully planned series of consolidating grants made by the federal cultural commission and the continuing of four opera by the CBC."

The council said its own grants have resulted in 30 new works since 1957 and it plans to increase them in many existing companies.

Operationally, Montreal "worldly ballet" with talent—Paul Simon, Louis Quilès, Pierrette Alaire and others. The city had conducted, set and costume designers, a few orchestra and the 1,000-seat Salle Wilfrid Pelletier in the Place des Arts.

Montreal, under the influence of Expo 67 World Fair, Montreal will become a world capital of opera as it plays host to its many visiting companies.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- 8:00—The estranged anthology that was aired a few months ago. "The Songmakers" will return to Screenex, 10:00 on channel 13. The program featured an analysis of modern music, from the blues to folk-rock. Featured in the program are the Mamas and the Pappas, the Byrds and Simon and Garfunkel.
- Channel 7 presents "Papa in the Attic" the story of a troubled relationship. It stars Dean Martin, Genevieve Page and Ted Koppel.
- 8:00—MOVIE: "The Rat Patrol" (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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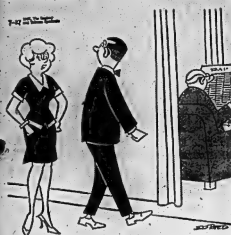
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Inquest Finds Toronto Woman Drowned in Her Bathtub

TORONTO (CP) — Terrence Milligan, 25, was charged with capital murder Wednesday night, shortly after a coroner's jury ruled that his 19-year-old wife died in a "rare case" of homicide at the hands of her husband.

The coroner's jury was told earlier that Jean Milligan died by drowning, not from the electric shock of a plugged-in radio found with her body in the bathtub of the couple's Scarborough apartment.

The 47½ father had to be restrained when he made a lunge at Milligan who was being led away from the inquest by detectives.

Milligan was to appear in court today.

Milligan, who went to Prince Edward Island following his wife's death, returned to testify at the inquest under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He laid the inquest that on the day of his wife's death, he awoke at about 7:30 a.m. and found his wife lying partially submerged in the bathtub. A radio which was still plugged in was in the water with her, he testified.

Milligan testified that when he touched his wife's body he received a slight shock. He then disconnected the radio and went for police.

Dr. Donald Ryder, the pathologist who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Milligan, said the death of asphyxiation due to drowning.

He said the body had several bruises on the neck and shoulders just below the left eye, on the left elbow, and on the right hip.

Gerald Fitzgerald, an Ontario engineer, told the coroner's jury that a radio completely submerged in water could cause a shock sufficient to kill.

But he said he thought it unlikely that the body was in the position it was found in—floating on her left side—if the woman had received a severe shock and had continued to receive electrical current.

distress at his wife's death. Mrs. Patricia Haggart, a neighbor, said she told Milligan she was sorry to hear of his wife's death and he replied: "I'm not sorry. I've been living with her almost a year and that's enough. Marriage is for the birds."

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STY TYENDINAGA — Miss Cheryl Cross had been spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who leave for a holiday trip to England Aug. 4.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Some progress is made after you can explore means of enhancing income potential. Exchange ideas.
Taurus (Apr. 19 — May 21): Pleasure meeting through family member. Now some limitations, restrictions are removed. More about. Take initiative. Be diplomatic but firm. New contacts prove favorable.
Gemini (May 21 — June 21): Remainder: restlessness concerning it. Get basic tasks accomplished. Individual. One or two plans may still be trying to impress you. Key is to be realistic.
Cancer (June 21 — July 21): Be with those who inspire you. Avoid persons who are envious. Some try to discourage you. But key is to know your own capabilities. Look ahead with confidence.
Leo (July 21 — Aug. 23): Get details out of way early. Later review major projects. Be with those who share interests. You could work out ideas which turn creative resources. Display enthusiasm.
Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 23): Shake off lethargy. Don't feel you must adhere to tradition. New look proves beneficial. Be wary where money is concerned. Look beneath surface values. Get full story.
Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Get cooperation of one close to you. Do day to day alone. Comment use of attention. Find out what others think. Show the press willingness to make cooperation. Avoid oblateness.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 23): Not wise to force views on others. Best to win your way through reasoning power. A little diplomacy aids cause. Don't permit pride to trip you on way to progress.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23 — Dec. 23): Favorable lunar aspect mingles with chance opportunity for travel. Gain indicated through written word. Absorb knowledge. Stick to principles. Utilize innate abilities.
Capricorn (Dec. 23 — Jan. 19): One who appears ultra-practical really looks to you. Respond accordingly. Reward due for past efforts. Don't be childish. If mature, your chances for happiness increase.

Dr. Donald Ryder, the pathologist who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Milligan, said the death of asphyxiation due to drowning.

He said the body had several bruises on the neck and shoulders just below the left eye, on the left elbow, and on the right hip.

Gerald Fitzgerald, an Ontario engineer, told the coroner's jury that a radio completely submerged in water could cause a shock sufficient to kill.

But he said he thought it unlikely that the body was in the position it was found in—floating on her left side—if the woman had received a severe shock and had continued to receive electrical current.

Thomas Green, a life insurance representative, testified that Milligan had taken out a double indemnity policy for his wife and himself in March. The policy was worth \$30,000 in case of death.

Several witnesses testified that Milligan showed no distress at his wife's death.

Mrs. Patricia Haggart, a neighbor, said she told Milligan she was sorry to hear of his wife's death and he replied: "I'm not sorry. I've been living with her almost a year and that's enough. Marriage is for the birds."

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Shulman Says Inquest Intended to Embarrass NDP Leader

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman said Wednesday the Ontario government was due to announce the results of an inquest into the death of Mary Duggan, killed last Dec. 4 when a car driven by Mr. MacDonnell crashed into the car in which she was killed.

The former Toronto chief coroner said the government should not be allowed to take over the case from Dr.

Shulman, the coroner assigned because Mr. MacDonnell's involvement appeared to be in the case.

"The government wanted Mr. MacDonnell embroiled and they felt there was a better chance he would be if Dr. Shulman conducted the inquest," he said.

He believed this because Dr. Shulman, although a Jew and Jewish man, never-

theless, in Dr. Shulman's opinion, was not competent to handle such a complicated case.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. George Moore told the commission, investigating Dr. Shulman's charges of government interference in inquests, that she and her husband never were given a full explanation of the death of their three-year-old daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Moore's statement contradicted testimony by Dr. H. J. A. Coleman, Ontario superior coroner, that he had diagnosed the Moore shortly after Barbara's death to ascertain whether the cause of death had been explained to their relatives.

The body was in a Fintona hospital in 1961 when her stomach was ruptured during ad-

ministration of oxygen following removal of her tongue and esophagus.

Under cross-examination, both parties said no member of the administration of oxygen to their daughter had been made to them by any doctor.

"As I understand it, she gaged down and required her intubation. I do not recall any mention of oxygen."

Dr. Coleman told the commission Thursday he had called the Moore.

Mrs. Moore said Wednesday she was definitely not mistaken in depicting the call was made.

"I was home myself. We took Barbara to be tested on Saturday. I said I had to go to the home alone."

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Montreal 'Bomb' May Have Been Fake

MONTREAL (CP)—What appeared to be a bomb was found in the Greenfield Park town hall after a warning telephone call but an army spokesman said it may not have contained any explosives.

A child using the name of the Front de libération du Que-

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Def Says Ontario Tories Interfered

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Dodger Stars Latest Victims Of Major Leagues' Injury Jinx

NEW YORK (AP) — While Davis and Lee Johnson drew two thirds of Los Angeles Dodgers' outfield, are the latest victims of baseball's injury — jinx season.

They were hurt within two days of each other Wednesday night and will be out for at least a few days. Each had been sidelined by injuries previously this season.

Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles manager, who was making a strong bid for his second straight title crown, is suffering the after-effects of a second-base collision a month ago.

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Yankees fractured an arm July 12. Jerry May of Pittsburgh Pirates fractured an elbow finger July 20 and Chicago's Lee Johnson was hurt last night.

The Reds are so wracked with injuries they are making deals involving their own disabled players. Wednesday they made a straight player deal with the Red Sox, sending outfielder Tim Lincecum to the Sox for outfielder Fred Lynn.

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Four Bulls Difference At Bisley

BISLEY, England (CP) — Four bullfights at 200 yards made the difference Thursday between first and fourth place in the 1987 world championship of the short — many spectators in the Bisley rifle competition.

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But Elaine Beat It

Time Gadget Confusin' Not Amusin'

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PERMITS for the construction of 14 single family houses have been issued for Puntun Park so far this year. Pictures show one new split level

House Building Up Slightly Over 1966 Pace

With permits for construction of a total of 80 family residences issued so far this year, house building in the city is up slightly this year over 1966, according to city building inspector Grant Rickie.

Permits for 50 single family units issued as compared to 42 last year. Another 10 permits for houses have been issued in July. But for the most part the new houses are "scattered all over the city" according to the building inspector.

The most active housing subdivision is that of Puntun Park in West Belleville south of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell public school where permits for 14 houses have been issued this year.

Currently about 10 houses are either under construction or nearing completion.

Don Keller is the principal builder in the Puntun Park Area, but Holmes Construction and Charles Lambert have been fairly active in another subdivision near the eastern limits of the city east of Field Road.

And Sons are building three houses in another area. With the current surge in house building, the Puntun Park subdivision is standing in line in quite rapid. House values in the area are possibly a bit higher than the average.

The overall total in building permits for the month was 3009,750.

Industrial Production Sagged During May

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial production sagged in Canada during May after a strong upturn reported in April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

The index of industrial production, based on 1957 output, equalled 119 and measures about one-third of the gross national product, eased off by 0.8 in May from 120.3 in April.

The index had been on a slide over the 20 months in November and December last year and then slumped in the first three months of this year before rising in April.

The heaviest slide of the May decline occurred in manufacturing, mining, and electric power and gas utility output.

The cause given by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was that the weather had been too hot for the most active third of the total

Reserves Dwindle

TORONTO (CP) — Only 11 of Canada's 122 metal mines will survive by 1980 unless mining exploration is encouraged, the Prospectors and the Refiners Association forecast Thursday.

It made the prediction in a report to Finance Minister Sharp, other members of the federal government and the provincial governments.

The report said increasing world demand for metals coupled with dwindling reserves will leave only eight copper mines, four iron mines and two gold mines operating in 15 years.

No Risk Money at Start Development Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Development Corp. may have to prove itself before the public is asked to invest in the proposed federal scheme, a government source said Thursday.

A draft bill to establish the corporation is being prepared by finance department officials and will be presented to the cabinet next month.

The government has indicated it will ask Parliament this fall to establish the corporation, whose aim will be to allow Canadians to take part in the development of the city.

An informed source said a number of proposals for the operation of the corporation. One is that the initial financing would come from the government, allowing the corporation to prove itself before the public is asked to risk money through investments.

IN NEGOTIATION Vancouver is engaged in a number of negotiations with the province and two autonomous provinces.

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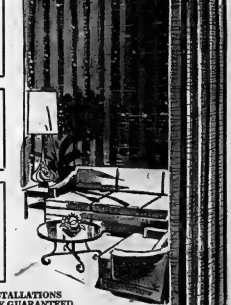
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Change in Policy

Authorities Move to Clear-up Traffic During Peak Hours

It's a swinging scene these days as Ontario's travel companies gear to conclude conferences for motorists and host owners.

And, who knows it better than Belleville-area residents, where the committee of Hastings and Prince Edward are linked by a two-lane roadway broken by a swing bridge.

However, as Monday approaches to move to meet the demands of morning motorists en route to work.

Also, all similar structures serving road and water traffic, the bridge opens at designated hours during peak periods.

Hitherto, this has been — if necessary — every half hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In off-peak times the bridge

was open on demand. This point-in-time with the bridge service to work in Belleville, since the approach of any craft before 8 a.m. could have them waiting — if not fanning — as the bridge opened in their path.

New, however, bridge foreman Fred Kretz reports today, the designated period has been moved back one hour.

Starting Monday, the bridge — if needed — will open every minute, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Designated opening hours is also set for similar structures elsewhere.

At Trenton, the bridge joining the town's east and west banks of the Trent River opens also three daily. The situation also is complicated by the fact the structure links both High-

way 3 and the town's main

Al Kingston, the LaSalle Causeway opens every half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. But there are peak-period exceptions: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Both these communities, however, are happily relieved of one other frustration known to motorists attempting the bridge crossing between Belleville and Trenton.

The north end of Highway 11 leading to the causeway is closed by a CTR right-of-way. It's a frequent occurrence for a Belleville-bound motorist in a hurry to find himself delayed at the bridge, only to be stalled a second time as a lengthy CTR freight train rumbles into his path.



Oh No! Not Again!

Not one, but two brief delays often harry motorists in a hurry to reach Belleville on Highway 14. First they're held at the Bay Bridge

swings open for water craft. A second holdup sometimes may follow as freight train trucks are crossing at north end of Bay Bridge road.

Police Reveal Hatred

DETROIT (AP) — Shotgun rattle on his hip, the white, bearded, 40-year-old policeman brusquely told a flinching, perceptive Negro to beat it and the man backed away, saying: "Yes, sir. Yes sir."

The policeman found it refreshing.

"It's been the first time in 10 years when niggers are saying 'Yes, sir, No, sir.' They are turning us up, down, sideways and backward."

His candid hostility against Negroes was not, and is not, unique among some of Detroit's white police. To this reporter, dozens of officers expressed the same contempt for Negroes.

A few years ago, these same police were feared to tell their feelings about Negroes — especially in talking with me in the course of research on a story about American policemen.

If a man said "nigger" he would quickly say it was a slip or he was really talking about "the niggers" or the ones Negroes even call niggers."

Detectors that week found away that tell. Now the undisputed face of hate — while and black-stamps the Detroit police.

Expo Box Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Friday's attendance — 226,451 at midnight EDT.

Friday's forecast — 191,320.
Total attendance — 226,451.

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Weather outlook — Today: light rain and a little cooler; high 80.

Sunday: Afternoon showers and a little cooler; high 80.

Today's Highlights
10 a.m. — Canadian Ukrainian Youth Festival presents 2,000 young dancers, singers and gymnasts at Palace Saint-James.

11 a.m. — Baritone Louis Gosselin gives a free concert in Canadian pavilion.

1 p.m. — Square dancing and Swiss and French folk dancing at French pavilion.

RINGER JAILED
TORONTO (CP) — Country and western singer Harold Pringle, 27, of Toronto was sentenced Thursday to 30 days in jail for passing three counterfeit \$20 bills in a Toronto bid last August.

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Prize Winning Hobby

Mrs. Gordon Davies of 283 William Street, Belleville, displays some of her home made pottery. Mrs. Davies has just completed an extension course in the craft at McMaster University. One of her pieces was selected by Jack Herman, instructor for the classes, for his own private collection.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY 8 p.m. — 10 p.m. — The "Red" Antiques Show, featuring West Virginia, for Antiques people. Tickets \$2.00. Belleville, Ontario. 27-30-31.

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Most Beautiful YMCA in World

The United Nations' True Supervision Organization has its temporary headquarters in the Jerusalem YMCA which escaped serious damage in the recent fighting. This "most

beautiful YMCA in the world" has been respected as neutral territory in all three major battles which have been fought around it over the last twenty years.

Religion Thrives in Kazakhstan Despite Promotion of Atheism

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Two Soviet state-sponsored atheism. To find out why, D. A. Kap- gary and V. A. Chernykh looked closely at Dzhambul Province in Kazakhstan.

They say in a magazine article that although the province is inhabited predominantly by Muslim Uzbeks and Kazakhs, they were particularly con-

cerned about the village of Kuznetsov and Uralinsk. "Qutub- be held."

They say the province was settled during recent times by rural families from south Russia and Siberia. In Central Asia these formed a stable, close-knit society and retained their old traditions and customs, in- cluding religion.

Their numbers were supplanted by displaced Kazakhs—rich peasants who moved during the last collectivization of the 1930s. Many of them still live in villages rather than in the more urbanistic cities, the authors say.

This, they say, is the historical reason for the survival of religion throughout Central Asia but there are other reasons.

The Central Asian republics generally are a region of heavy industry, its men are miners and steelworkers. Because light industry has barely come to the area there is little work for the women, who thus tend to stay at home and are isolated from "Communist character—trailing" in factories.

Because there is also a short- age of day nurseries, children, too, tend to stay home.

The children, the authors say, are curious about the world around them. Their parents can give them only religious answers, which the children, because they trust their par- ents, believe. These answers pro- pagate of believers grown up.

In addition, these religious prop- aganda is contributing to the persistence of religious belief.

The authors say feudal rela- tions still survive among the non-Russian nationalities of Central Asia. The parents each of them refuse to allow its mem- bers to marry outside the tribe and religion, generally that of Islam, continues within the families.

Stories of Famous Hymns



by HORACE B. POWELL

"Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove"

Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove With all Thy quickening powers Kindle a flame of sacred love In those cold hearts of ours.

In vain we turn our formal songs, In vain we strive to rise; Hypocrites laugh us on our tongues, And our devotion dies.

Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove With all Thy quickening powers; Come, alight around a Saviour's love, And that shall kindle ours.

None of the church's great poets has contributed more generously or more richly to the world's treasury of sacred song than has the Rev. Isaac Watts, England's distinguished hymnist.

Without his literary effort, we would not have such hymns as "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "O God, How Often Do I Bless Thee," "O God, Be Glorified in the World," "This Is the Day the Lord Hired Me," and the missionary hymn "Preparation to Christians around

the world." "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun Doth Shine" is the hymn of the hymn "The Christian's Hope." Dr. Watts published many of his best-known and best-loved songs in a collection of "Hymns and Spiritual Songs" which appeared in 1707, more than 250 years ago. In that same volume his hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," was introduced to the public. It has been a favorite hymn of Christians in the hymns of many religious denominations.

Isaac Watts was born in 1674 in Southampton, England. His first poems were written when he was a lad of seven. A few years later young Isaac began to feel faith with the paraphrase of the Psalm which were in his mind. He was called to "give us something better," he accepted the challenge and produced his first hymn. After that, he wrote many others which were accepted and used, and his literary career was under way.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Congregations of
ST. ANDREW'S & ST. COLUMBA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
COMBINE SERVICES
FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
* All July in St. Andrew's Church
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gents.
10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE



MARANATHA
CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH
10 ORCHARD DRIVE
MINISTER: REV. E. GRITTER
8.00 a.m.—"Back To God Now" Broadcast CFS
SUNDAY, JULY 26
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Corner of CHURCH and BRIDGE STS.
Rev. A. B. Macdonald, M.B.A., D.D., L.T.S., Minister
Organist: Donald P. Desjardins
SUNDAY, JULY 26
10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—BOLLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS
Preacher: REV. D. G. MAGILL, C.D., B.A.
Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and
Colborne Sts.
Rev. J. A. Macdonald, M.B.A., D.D., L.T.S., Minister
Organist: Rev. Allen W. Lander, B.A., L.T.S.
Organist and Choir Master
Mr. Alan W. Lander, B.A., L.T.S.
SUNDAY, JULY 26
17TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—BOLLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m.—MATINS
MIDWINTER SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 18.15 a.m.
WE WELCOME SUMMER VISITORS TO OUR SERVICES
ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
Corner Park Avenue
Rev. J. A. Macdonald, M.B.A., D.D., L.T.S., Minister
Organist: Mr. Scott Macdonald
SUNDAY, JULY 26
10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—BOLLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS
NO MID-WINTER SERVICE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
VICTORIA AVENUE
CHURCH AND
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
will hold combined services during July in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1000 Victoria Avenue and Emmanuel St. Minister for both churches: Rev. Gordon R. Woodcock, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton
SUNDAY, JULY 26
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "HOLY, HOLY, HOLY!"
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
514 Sidney St.
Organist: Mrs. Helen Foster
Minister: Rev. Eric Peasey
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR
THE PASTOR WILL BE SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT THE ONLY CHURCH IN PARKDALE

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
HOWARD MUSCULON, Bancroft
Sunday School Classes For All Ages
9.45 p.m.—Gospel Belts
CISQ Dial 800
7.30 p.m.—HOWARD MUSCULON, Bancroft
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Morning Meditations to be discontinued until September

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Meir and Coleman St.
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"
REV. C. LAWRENCE BROADBENT, Pastor.
8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
THE BIBLE OF CHRIST
7.30 p.m.—"THE ETERNAL GOD"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

Standard Church
Corner of Main and West Footings
MINISTER—Rev. R. Gamble
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1200 BROADVIEW ST. 12th FLOOR
Sunday Service—11.00 a.m.
Subject: "LOVE"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The United Church of Canada
The Right Reverend William C. Lockhart, M.B.A., Ph.D., D.D., Minister
The Rev. Dr. Martin J. Smith, B.A., B.D., L.T.S., Minister
President, Rev. of Queens University
Mr. Don Williams, Secretary
Mr. Robert Macdonald, Treasurer
TABERNALE UNITED CHURCH
Church Street North of Victoria Avenue
BRIDGE STREET - TABERNALE COMBINED SUMMER SERVICES AT TABERNALE UNITED CHURCH
DURING JULY
SUNDAY, JULY 26
10.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A THROAT OF TROTH"
The Reverend Robert A. Cates preaching
Car Parking in Taberale's Large Parking Lot
on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.
HOLLOWAY UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY HOUR
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANE, B.A., B.D.
MR. ALAN MACDONALD, C.D., B.A., L.T.S., Minister
SUNDAY, JULY 26
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Preacher: REV. O. WAGAR
Ministry Provided.
EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
Corner Sydney and
REVEREND ALEXANDER MACDONALD, Minister
Choir Master: Mr. J. Macdonald
Organist: Miss O. E. Macdonald
SUNDAY, JULY 26
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NURSERY PROVIDED
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
North Park St. Just North of Church
REV. ROY E. YESSIE, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. L. C. Brown, Mrs. L. Stahly
Choir Director
SUNDAY, JULY 26
9.30 a.m.—Speaker: DR. D. A. MacDONALD

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. McKEIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE E. MANN
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGDON
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.30 p.m.
PASTOR MCKEIGHT: SUBJECT: ARE FLYING SAUCERS SIGNS IN THE HEAVEN THAT JESUS IS COMING? ARE THEY FROM OTHER PLANETS? ARE THEY HEAVENLY VISITORS?

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MCKEIGHT
Summer Series on John 17
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study 1 Corinthians 13
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE
Ladies to CJQB Saturday 8.30 a.m., Sunday 7.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m.
INDOOR CAMP MEETING
WITE
KNOXIE BROTHERS—AUGUST 18TH-27TH
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE SALVATION ARMY
236 FIDELITY ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. Joan Dwyer, Chaplain
Captain: Jack Green
Singer Leader: Gordon Granger
8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CPT. SHIRLEY ROWSELL
Society and Guest Society: Mrs. J. John, New- foundland
7.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
BELLVILLE PLAZA
All are invited to attend this open air service— Come— all 1st Floor Circle in the service.
Special Features: Lt. Ed. Eleanor Richardson, Speaker
Guest Soloist: Cpt. Shirley Howell

Centennial Free Methodist Church
120 AVONDALE ROAD
REV. J. L. Lister, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reid
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—"MISSIONARY PLANNING MEETING"

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Main and West Footings
Rev. J. L. Lister, B.A., B.D., Minister
OUR SERVICES HAVE BEEN LIFTED FOR JULY 26TH AND 27TH. WE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE GREAT LIVES LAKE CAMP, HIGHWAY NO. 7, WAREHOUSING, ONT. ALL FALLING. WE ARE INVITED TO THE GUEST SPEAKER, SUNDAY SERVICES: 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.



Wedding Notice
Miss Catherine Cowan is announced as the daughter of Mrs. F. M. Cowan

F. M. Cowan, to Robert J. Mercy Follwell. The marriage took place Saturday, August 26th, at the Archangel, Belleville.

Through Woman

56 Her husband took her word and she telephoned
land.

Little Margaret McEwen Lennox, Scotland, taken to the United States for her sight to be

but surgeons were able to prevent the cancer from spreading. Now, seven-year-old Gareth is a blind singer - a promising local recitalist.

When the McEwan couple appeared in the Greek porters poured in from parts of the Greek children suffering

Mrs. Ramsey founded Mrs. Joseph Gates Ramsey Foundation in 1962. So far, the foundation has taken

lients, mainly children, from 100 countries to the U.S. for a complex open heart surgery. Of those, 62 came from the operations have

Mrs. Ramsay was awarded the decoration by King George VI in 1965 for her work.

Successful Living Moments

Out and

Like a pebble thrown into a pool, with ever-widening circles of ripples coming out where the stone was cast, the scandal was finally disappearing.

expanse of water, so called "Moments of Happiness" reach out, touching the lives of others — how far; not a mystery.

Mr. X had a great deal of happiness when, after a nasal graft operation, he received some useful vision. This was possible because

known donor had pledged his or her eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada. Mr. X, a quiet, assuming gentleman of 55 years, expressed his g

by giving a hundred dollar contribution to our OCB Trial Project (a mobile clinic, and restoration of blind lepers), asking

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERVICE
EVERY SUNDAY

WHAM 1180K. — 9
CKLC 1380K. — 8
CHEX 980K — Mod
8:45 p.m.,

SPORTS

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Long range pre-opening arrangements were well for a successful season in 1967, as for the OHA Senior "A" Hockey League.

Word from the team coach will be fit and ready to go by the time the hockey begins tonight at 7:30 P.M.

Unhappily by the fact that practically all clubs "went in the red" last year, reports the director of the league, making it difficult to produce a brand of hockey that should provide fun for the best-off teams.

At a category meeting held in conjunction with the OHA annual convention last April, senior league members unanimously adopted a motion that organization and other league activities start in mid-summer.

This, I understand has been carried out by the majority of the participating clubs.

The Belleville Blackhawks club which surprised itself, its city and the league in general by proving itself the top team drawing crowd on its new season machinery in mid-June has been the worst.

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Canada's Fourth Gold Girl Gymnast New Games Sensation

WINNIPEG (CP) — The glacial sports of the Pan-American Games, beginning on Saturday, will take off — track and field — take over the spotlight today after leaving earlier stages to the other sports for awhile.

Canada's swimmers, led by Klase Turner of Vancouver, took back into the \$30,000 Pan-Am pool today hoping to stem the United States tide which has seen nine of 11 gold medals go south.

Miss Turner's two and a half mile record in the 100- and 200-metre backstroke events.

The same picture will prevail on the University of Manitoba playing field with its ultra-fast rubber-like competition track.

After the completion of two events Friday, the U.S. led with 27 gold medals, 22 second-place silver and 11 bronze.

Canada was second with four gold — Miss Turner's two and a half mile record in the 100- and 200-metre backstroke events.

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Vaqueros of Argentina was third in 1:12.0.

But it was Joseph Lavelle, 17, Toronto high school boy, and last-minute replacement rider, who in his first international competition, who was the sensation.

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When gymnastics competition ended Friday, Canada could count only Miss McDonald's gold, a women's team silver and a bronze, picked up by Roger Dion of Quebec, in a three — way tie in the individual vault. Jon Jensen of Ville St. Louis, Que., was fourth. "I've been looking for a gold medal for a long time," Miss McDonald said.

She won a silver in free exercises in the 1965 Games.

The crowd of 3,000 roared when her victory was announced.

In Toronto, Canada's last hope for a gold medal lies with Vicki Berner of Vancouver and Bob Bedford of Lismore, Ont., teamed in the mixed doubles.

They defeated Virginia Isaacs and Miguel Torres of Ecuador 4-3, 5-4 in a second-round match.

For Uthra of Windsor, Ont., lost her women's singles semifinal 5-4, 5-3 to Pat Roper of Shawnee, Okla., who lost to Francis Godek of Montreal against Francis and Eugenia Gannan of Ecuador, losing 7-5.

She had a silver with Miss Berner, the two winning a bronze medal for Canada by defeating Pat Montano and Elena Solbrink of Mexico 7-5, 4-1 in a women's doubles play-off.

Canadian officials were charged when a 16-year-old brunette from Toledo, Kan., shot a gold medal right out from under them.

Linda Margaret Thompson of the U.S. Army outshot Canada's Terry Quinlan 1-13 to 1-14 in the three-position rifle event.

Linda, Gary Anderson of the U.S., with Canada second ahead of Mexico.

Canada lost in Mexico 6-5 in women's basketball and 80-78 in men's event, with final elimination.

Cuba took advantage of gold Canadian errors to win 64 in basketball.

In volleyball — Peter Byrne was third after three losses in Pitting Duchesne, John Clarke of Toronto was fourth after three in Pitting. At the same stage, Donald Allen of Chatham, Ont., was fourth in Lightning and Hattie Rickard, Oakville, Ont., ninth.

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"Newest Sensation"

A dark-eyed "Susan" (McDonald) of Toronto rose to gold medal heights at the Pan-Am Games with a brilliant display of gymnastics. Susan was Canada's fourth "gold" coming from third place to be top in the final. She was called the fourth day "sensation" of the Games.



Gold In Them Thar Heels!

Frank Groft of Toronto demonstrates his skill during the three-metre diving preliminaries at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg Thursday. (CP Photo from AP)

Mexican Hoopsters Nip Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mexico took advantage of a porous Canadian defence to score a 62-40 victory over Canada in the women's basketball tournament of the Pan-American Games.

The loss was the second in a row for the Canadian girls after an opening victory against Cuba in the round-robin preliminary event.

Carson Alexander scored the Mexican attack with 12 points.

For the Canadians, Diane Doyle of Winnipeg took 20 points and Darlene Carver of Calgary added 10 points.

In an earlier match, Brazil secured its third consecutive victory, an 85-50 win over Cuba.

Gold Medal For U.S.

Girl Officer Tops Field

WINNIPEG (CP) — Margaret Thompson, 16-year-old United States Army lieutenant, won the individual gold medal and secured Friday in the three-position rifle competition at the Pan-American Games.

Canada won both second-place silver medals.

Miss Thompson's score of 1,147 set in 1965 by Linda, Gary Anderson of the U.S.

Gerry Quinlan of Windsor, Ont., gold medalist in the event, was second at 1,147.

Anderson took the third-place score with 1,136.

The American team of Miss Thompson, Anderson, Gerry Quinlan and John Clarke of Toronto, who won the Games record of 4,309 set by the 1963 predecessor team, was 1,147.

Rick Kinnam of Camp Borden, Ont., and Jorge Rodriguez of Cuba tied for fifth place among the six finalists.

Barbara Bell and Richard Lloyd of the United States for the gold by 18,450 points to 18,750.

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The fact, no doubt prompted the act of opinion that marked the meeting of the M-Hawks officials.

General manager Bob Temple named a second term of office in a post-meeting statement said "I understand that the M-Hawks meeting was a success club. We are getting inquiries from out-of-town players regarding playing with us. All-in-all I am looking forward to a highly successful season."

Vandenberg for various phases of club activities were held at the meeting. Max Parks, voted an honorary director in appreciation of service, with chair a program committee consisting of George Roblin, Don Jones, Maurice Roblin, Ben Vanover and Lee Tuckman. Don Jones was reappointed club treasurer. Max Parks will be a side next week.

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The Golden Mouse!

Sixteen-year-old Elaine Turner of Vancouver has four races left to swim at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg. But in her first two she collected two world records and became the first double gold medalist of the games. She set her latest record in the 100-metre backstroke Thursday night.

(CP Photo from AP)

Paddy Wagon, Antique Cars Roll Through Quinte Area

TRENTON — Highway 2 resembles the most popular roads through the Quinte area for centennial "paddywagons." Sunday, for example, two centennial projects on

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po-boned bobbies are in the second week of travel in an 1897 "vintage" news-boys paddy wagon.



mobile, centennially serves as a police public relations unit, and will make a grand entrance next week at the annual Ontario Police Association convention in Ottawa.

Miner's services were donated by her Rosemarie owner after two predecessors dropped out of the trek — one went lame, the other became ill after jostling hundreds of cars whizzing by.

The paddy wagon was fashioned by members of Hamilton's Police Association, and is laden with souvenir brochures and say. A portable public address system blares music to passers-by who have noticed the antique hearse.

Accommodation comes in the form of a mobile trailer, car-drawn by police mechanic Bill Miner, the group's "chief cook and bottle-washer."

"People have been very generous in supplying food, for instance," said Sgt. Brabbe, and "except that in case we run into trouble, I think there's still a law on the books requiring law keepers to provide food and lodging for a man and his horse."

Miner's booth had scarcely closed out of Trenton when 50 charging police wheeled into the street, blocking back hundreds of bygone motoring days.

About 30 antique cars, part of the centennial tour sponsored by the Canadian Tire Corporation, were in line from a motorcycle and driven to Trenton's Centennial Park. A list—minds rack for road accommodation before night-fall scattered the drivers, however, and the vintage vehicles arrived at the welcoming site in their own good time.

The drivers are actually involved in a rally, accumulating points for performance and time checks. The tour is composed of 27 cars which set off from a Windsor starting point, 34 more from Seattle, Wash., and another 20 from a Maritime starting line. All will converge on Expo Aug. 3.

Trenton's "Citizens' Band" and the CFB Trenton "Sing Out" group provided the entertainment for the weary travellers, most of whom are lucky to see 30 to 40 miles home out of their antique motoring.

Local Canadian Tire officials looked after the food situation, with hot dogs and 140 down-side of corn ready to feed the mobile visitors.

Hundreds of new residents filed along the rows of cars, marvelling at their ancient, well-preserved condition.

One 1928 Buick, for instance, one 1948 travel at a 100-mile-per-hour clip. On the other hand, the oldest car is the 1904 British-made Daimler — can barely manage level cruising speeds.

Trenton air cadets and boy scouts mounted guard at the valuable antique extravaganza.

The tour resumed today with the drivers stopping for a civic reception in Picton this morning.

The cars toured the Lake of the Huron area, and then proceeded to Kingston on Highway 2.

Earlier cars stopped in Niagara this afternoon for a picnic, and then to the officials, but the power on proceeded directly to Kingston.

Three hurt in Tweed Accidents

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1967 Jaguar driver, Mrs. Mary Schoeder, a nurse, was hurt when the car was driven off Highway 7 at its junction with Highway 2.

Another accident occurred when a truck driven by George P. Macdonald of Trenton collided with the Jones drive motorcycle.

Both accidents were investigated by the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

There are \$20,000 tickets for the World Festival of Entertainment at Expo 67.



What Do You Expect?-It's 65 Years Old!

It was bound to happen. This 1902 British-made Dennis is the oldest member of the Canadian Tire Centennial Tour. It's owner, John

Dennis, a grandson of the original car builder, is seen rectifying things at yesterday's Trenton stopover.

But Officer, We're Policemen!

Hamilton Police Constable Eugene Lucas tries to talk his way out of a traffic ticket issued because by Trenton Constable D. Camp. But it's all in good fun. Constable Lucas and two other Hamilton policemen are driving a horse-drawn paddy wagon to Expo 67 as their centennial project.



Plague on Souvenir Hunters

Earl Carpenter, St. Catharines, uses tag to stop up radiator after thieves had with radiator cap of his 40-year-old Imperial radiator during overnight stop in Belleville. The thieves took bull head and gear shift lever.

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Antique Cars Have Advantages

These two centennial tour travellers use the running board of their vintage vehicle to practical advantage. They and the occupants of about 50 other antique cars were towed to a corn roast yesterday at Trenton's Centennial Park.

Welcome to Belleville Is Theft of Radiator Cap

A cavalcade of antique automobiles was plugging through the Quinte district today — after crashing the Imperial barrier at Belleville yesterday.

In turn, the city left its impression with one caravanserai car owner — and the mark was a curious one.

He was Earl Carpenter, who piloted the Centennial Coast-to-Coast Antique Automobile Tour.

At his headquarters, St. Catharines, he is streamed out of the Niagara Peninsula toward its final goal at Expo.

At Belleville, in common with most of the motorists, he stayed overnight at a city hotel.

This morning he prepared to set off again as the tour headed for its next halt at Niagara.

However, something was missing.

During the night several hundred cars were at his 1937 Imperial Radiator. When they left, a radiator cap and gear-shift lever cap were missing.

The cavalcade drew the curiosity of Belleville as it rolled into the city along Highway 2.

Most sidewalk strollers did double-takes as they waited for traffic lights to change. Then as they watched the antique meeting in the line-ups of contemporary cars.

However, for date and class alternos, the anticlock took no backward to the chronicle of contemporary motors.

All of the antique were of classic vintage — some names still familiar, like Packard and Model T — others, long-forgotten, like Stutz and Raylark.

Belleville, it looked as though the antique had taken over Quinte district highways for the weekend.

The coast-to-coast tour was one of two similar caravans of old-time automobiles which hit

the area at the same time. And canoe eastward to day is the 1902 British Centennial Tour which stopped overnights at Trenton, before cracking up for a civic welcome in Picton this morning.

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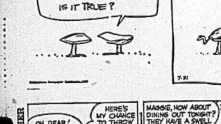
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